Thrilling Baseball Stories
—a New Series
The "Ten-Thousand-Dollar Arm" by Chas. E. Van Loan begins in the Magazine with
Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch
This first of a series of five is just like occupying a seat back of 3d.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 67. NO. 337. ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1915—16 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

GERARD DELIVERS NOTE TO FOREIGN OFFICE IN BERLIN

Washington Anxiously Awaits Advices as to How American Government's Final Word on Submarine Warfare Is Received by German Officials.

PROTEST WILL GO TO BRITAIN NEXT WEEK

Note Dealing With Allies' Interference With Neutral Commerce Virtually Completed by President and Lansing.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, July 23.—The new American note to Germany reached Berlin during the night and was delivered to the Foreign Office by Ambassador Gerard at 10:12 o'clock this morning.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—With the delivery today by Ambassador Gerard to the Foreign Office in Berlin of the new American note warning Germany that the loss of American lives through further violations of neutral rights would be regarded as "unfriendly," the United States rests its case for the present at least. The note will be given out here late today for publication tomorrow morning.

Officials of the Washington Government turned expectantly toward Berlin for some indication from some officials there as to the reception of the communication. Until such information is at hand the next diplomatic move of the United States will not be decided on.

America's Final Word.

The note is declared to be the final word of the United States Government with regard to further transgressions of its rights. Should a similar disaster as that to the Lusitania occur, it is believed President Wilson would call Congress together to consider a course of action.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, went to the State Department today for his official copy of the note to Germany, although he previously had received an unofficial outline of its contents. The Ambassador has had no communication with his Foreign Office on its view of the note, but his purely personal view is that the communication will bring a reply, although one may not be made for more than a month. His personal opinion is that the situation still is left open for amicable adjustment.

The new American note to Great Britain, protesting further against interference with commerce between the United States and neutral nations, was almost finished today at a conference between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing. It will be sent to London probably next week.

Secretary Lansing will finish the note and expects to forward it to President Wilson at Cornish for his final approval. The note has been delayed partly because of the President's desire to complete the German note before taking up the issue with Great Britain and partly because of developments in the British situation have come up from time to time.

The note to Britain probably will not deal to any extent with specific instances, contending chiefly for the general principles involved with renewed insistence on modifications in the order in council to conform with what the United States regards as the accepted rules of international law. The recent filing of a legal caveat announcing that orders in council and British municipal law do not affect the rights of American citizens under international law was the first step in the policy which the United States is pursuing to obtain acquiescence in its point of view.

Report on Orduna Received.

Dudley Field Malone, Customs Collector at New York, presented a report of his investigation of the German submarine attack on the Cunard liner Orduna, to the Treasury Department today and conferred with Secretary Lansing. Later he conferred with President Wilson at the White House. Malone said he did not discuss the Orduna case with the President. Malone's report included affidavits and statements by officers, crew and passengers of the liner which carried a score of Americans, detailing the attack, which they say came without warning, first by a torpedo which missed the ship by 10 feet, and then by shells from a deck gun on the submarine, none of which hit the Orduna.

The investigation was made on a statement to the State Department by William O. Thompson of Chicago, counsel for the Industrial Relations Commission, one of the Americans on the liner.

Although the report was not made public, it was understood that at least one of the affidavits was by an American who swears he saw the torpedo pass the stern of the Orduna, and that he also saw the shells fired at the ship strike the water. As a result of the American's sworn statement that the ship was attacked without warning, inquiries may be addressed to Berlin.

MIRROR AT HILL CURVE TO WARN AUTOIST OF DANGER

It Is Plate Glass, 30 by 48 Inches, and Reflects 400 Feet of the Road Ahead.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 23.—Flashing a clear reflection of one of the most dangerous curves in Western Pennsylvania, a plate glass mirror, 30 by 48 inches, has been placed at the top of the Logan's Ferry Hill by the New Kensington Automobile Club, near here.

The mirror is firmly set in a heavy wooden frame, and is mounted so that automobile drivers may see the curve they are approaching for a distance of fully 400 feet, thus giving them ample warning of an approaching car.

Drivers say the reflection of headlights at night make the mirror of even greater value than during the daytime.

SMOKE SHUTS OFF VIEW AT DISTANCE OF BLOCK AT 8 A. M.

Lazy Wind Permits It to Lie Where It Happened to Be for About an Hour.

A midsummer smoke blanket hung over the downtown district this morning and between 8 and 9 o'clock the smoke was so thick and so low as to obscure objects a block or more distant.

A lazy wind, blowing not more than three miles an hour, and in no constant direction, permitted the smoke to lie wherever it happened to be. The smoke seemed to be largely a local product, and not, as sometimes, a contribution from the East Side packing house district.

Engineers versed in smoke abatement met Wednesday afternoon in the office of Director of Public Safety Swingley to plan measures against smoke in the coming fall and winter. It was decided to issue circulars instructing firemen of apartment houses, and low pressure plants generally, how to use soft coal in such a way as to minimize smoke.

The fact that many low pressure plants employ no firemen, but leave the engineer to do the fireman's work was mentioned, and Director Swingley expressed himself in favor of a requirement that low pressure plants of a certain capacity shall have licensed firemen. The exact capacity at which this requirement should be made, was not decided on.

GERMANS INVENT PENNY MEAL

Maize, Flour, Vegetables, Meat and Macaroni in Recipe.

LONDON, July 23.—The Germans have invented a wholesome meal selling for a penny (2 cents) which will satisfy a ravenous appetite, says the Morning Post in a dispatch from Berne.

Food experts from Berlin and Wurttemburg have furnished the recipe for the new mixture, which consists of maize, flour, dried vegetables, dried meat and marcaroni, all flavored with meat extract.

PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES WITH SLOWLY RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m.	68	10 a. m.	76
7 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	78
7 a. m.	68	12 noon	79
9 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	81

Yesterday's Temperatures.
High 80 at 4 p. m. Low 64 at 6:30 a. m.
Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 64 per cent; at 7 a. m. today, 84 per cent.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight; slowly rising temperature.

Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably showers in north portion; warmer tonight.

Illinois — Partly cloudy, with probably showers late tonight or tomorrow in north and central portions; slightly warmer tonight.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

"By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them"

Nothing could be more truthful than this Biblical quotation.

POST-DISPATCH advertising bears fruit "four-fold" as is shown by the following comparison:

Yesterday, Thursday, the POST-DISPATCH carried

Six Columns More

of home merchants' advertising **THAN ITS ENTIRE COMPETITION COMBINED.**

Here is the count:

Post-Dispatch (*alone*).....84 cols.

Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star all added together.....78 cols.

The Reason: Reliable Results

Circulation, first six months, 1915:

***Sunday average*.....350,066**
***Daily and Sunday average*.....204,479**

First in Everything

ALL HANDS GETTING OUT STATEMENTS IN 'DEAR KITTY' AFFAIR

Harry M. Rubey Returns Suddenly to Macon and Outlines His Side of Story.

"SLANDERED," HE SAYS

Postoffice Inspectors to Investigate, U. S. District Attorney Oliver Announces.

The Rubey-Romjue-"Dear Kitty" controversy, which has excited Macon, Mo., considerably and amused the rest of the State, had reached the statement stage this morning. There were statements from former Democratic Chairman Harry M. Rubey, who wrote the letters; from former Probate Judge M. A. Romjue, who says the letters had to do with a plot to compromise him; from "Dear Kitty" herself (Miss Kitty Callahan, 3846 Page boulevard), and from "Dear Kitty's" sister, Miss Rose Callahan, of the same address, who went to Macon to "find out some things" for Rubey.

The statements by the Judge and the Callahan sisters were, in most part, a repetition of what previously had been printed in the Post-Dispatch about the controversy.

Slanderous, Says Rubey.

Rubey, who returned to Macon from a Western auto tour, when he learned of the publication of the "Dear Kitty" letters and Judge Romjue's charge that he was party to a plan to thwart the Judge's ambition to be Democratic congressional nominee for the First District, declared slanderous statements had been circulated about himself and that he intended to "take immediate action."

Romjue expressed sorrow that Rubey, his fellow townsman and rival banker, had gotten mixed up in the affair in the first place, but reiterated all of his former charges.

Kitty Callahan told how she turned over the "Dear Kitty" letters to her sister, Rose, and Rose, who returned from Chicago last night, told how she came to give the letters to Romjue. Rose also repeated statements in a previously published affidavit that she knew of a plan to ruin Romjue's political career and had revealed it through her "sense of justice."

In Macon, Rubey spent the entire morning in conference with his attorney, Otho F. Matthews, and three or four personal friends. In St. Louis, Romjue and the Callahan sisters seemed to be in the attitude of standing pat and waiting for Rubey to force the situation.

Rubey's arrival in Macon yesterday afternoon was almost secret. His friends had conducted the arrangements for his return very quietly. Few persons aside from his most intimate friends knew he was expected. These friends had said privately that when Rubey returned he would issue a statement, and would make public affidavits which would disprove the statements contained in the affidavit of Rose Callahan.

Rubey was reached Wednesday night by one of his friends with a telegram at Hastings, Neb., when he, with Mrs. Rubey, was on an automobile trip to Fort Collins, Colo. Rubey sent word to Macon that he would return on the first train. Mrs. Rubey accompanied him.

Asks Suspension of Judgment.

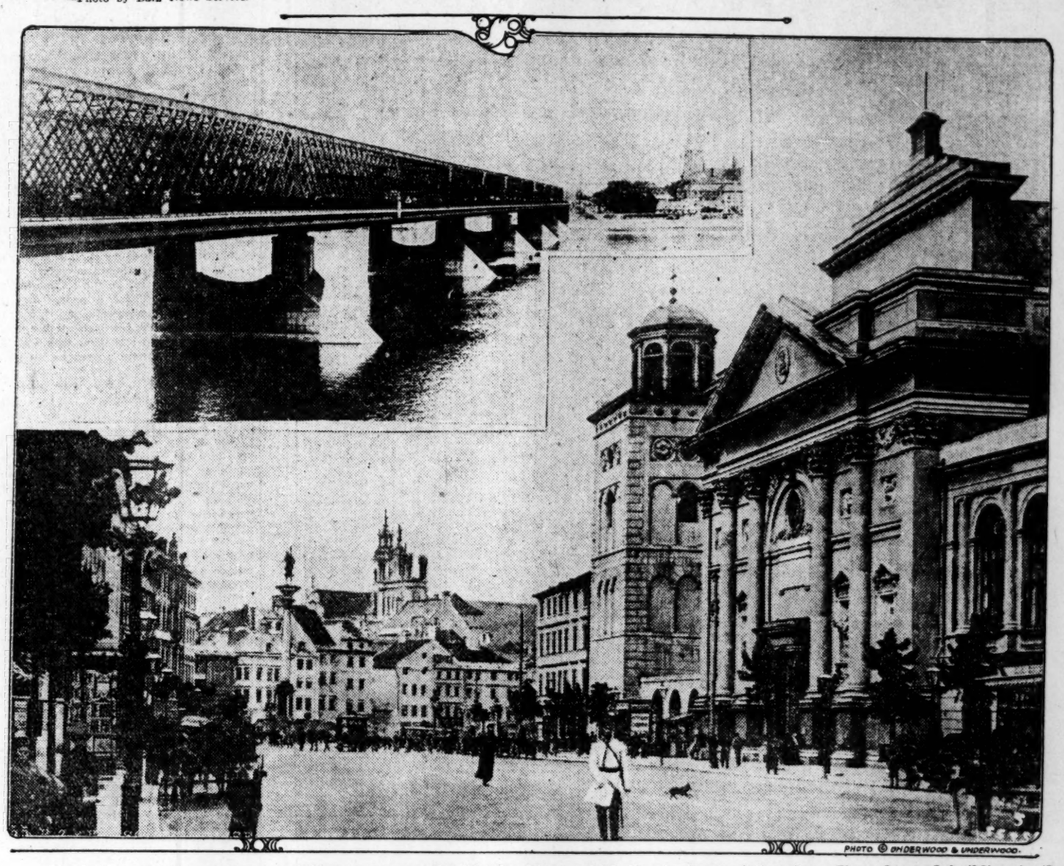
Immediately after his arrival Rubey went to his office with Matthews and two or three others. Later he issued a brief typewritten statement in which, after declaring that slanders had been uttered about him, he asked his friends to suspend judgment until they heard his side of the case.

It was expected that he would make a more detailed statement later, but when he quit the conference Rubey declared that whatever he would have to say would be said "in

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Bridge at Warsaw and Scene in a Principal Street

—Photo by Bain News Service.



The bridge which is a wagon and foot way, spans the Vistula River, which lies in front of the city. The columned building in the right foreground is the Church of St. Anne.

REBATES GRANTED BY 'BREAD TRUST,' MINUTES REVEAL

Faust's, the Marquette and McTague's Beneficiaries of Action by the Company.

A system of rebating and gifts to retailers, by which the American Bakery Co., the local "Bread Trust," sought to keep business from going to independent bakeries, was shown at today's hearing of the State's ouster suit, before Commissioner Lamm at the Planters Hotel.

From the minutes of directors' meetings, read into the record by Assistant Attorney-General Ewing, it was shown that cash rebates were given to Faust's, McTague's and the Marquette Hotel, on the ground that it was "necessary to hold trade." Several retailers testified that gifts of showcases, mirrors, enameled signs, bread boxes and menu cards were made to them by the corporation

Executive Committee Transactions.

The Executive Committee, May 7, 1910, ordered that each of the seven bakeries in the combine submit a new style of loaf for one of the advertised brands, which, the minutes stated, was not selling as well as the other brands.

The Executive Committee, on Aug. 4, 1910, authorized two of the bakeries in the combine to change their bankers.

Oct. 13, 1910, the Executive Committee decided to adopt a standard size of bread box to be supplied to the trade and the Welle-Boettler company was authorized to make such boxes for those plants not having proper facilities.

The minutes show that it was agreed, on Nov. 1, 1913, to bid 3 cents a pound upon proposals to supply bread to city institutions. A later entry upon the minute books shows that all bakeries in the combine were permitted to bid for city contracts at $2.50 a hundred weight.

On April 6, 1914, one member of the Executive Committee moved that bakeries should submit city bids at $2.50 a hundred weight. This was amended to permit bids at $2.64.

The records of directors' meetings, read into the record by Ewing, showed that $1860 was set aside for monthly rental of the seven plants, with the addition of $300 for yearly ground rent.

The minutes of Jan. 16, 1908, show the St. Louis Bakery was authorized to make Sunday deliveries within a radius of 30 blocks.

Rebates for Charity and "Trade."

The minutes of March 22, 1908, showed authority given the secretary to approve $96.01 in rebates to four charitable institutions and $397 to the Faust, Marquette and McTague restaurants. It was stated in the minutes that the first rebates were approved because the institutions are charitable organizations. The restaurant rebates were approved upon the ground that they were "necessary to hold the trade."

Sign Given to Grocer.

H. C. Lachtrop, a grocer at 1601 Park avenue, testified that the Freund Brothers' Baking Co. had given him a new store sign bearing his name. He said other bakeries had offered to provide

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

GIRL STRUCK AND INJURED BY AUTO DRIVEN BY BOY, 16

Miss Lillian Windsor, a Stenographer, Suffers Broken Leg at Thirteenth and Locust Sts.

An automobile driven by a boy 16 years old ran down and injured Miss Lilian Windsor, a stenographer, at Thirteenth and Locust streets at 8:30 a. m. today. Her left leg was broken and she was cut and bruised. She is at the city hospital.

The driver of the car was Reeves Spies, son of August Spies of 1392 Semple avenue. In the machine with him were his sister, Mary, 18, and his brother, Arthur, 13.

Miss Windsor lives at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 1411 Locust street. She was on her way to work when the machine struck her.

Young Spies was taken to Central District Station, where he said he had taken his father to the Washington avenue railroad depot and was returning home when his machine and another ahead of it stopped to let two Hodiamont line cars pass. When they started up again, he said, Miss Windsor let the first machine pass and then stepped directly in front of his.

The boy was questioned by Capt. O'Brien and was turned over to his mother, who agreed to produce him in Juvenile Court to answer a charge of carelessness.

Man Knocked Down, Leg Broken, by Auto Driven by Woman.

Charles L. Cook, an express messenger, of Fulton, Ky., was knocked down and his right leg broken by an electric coupe driven by Mrs. J. Humphreys Hawes of 3966 Westminster place, at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Hawes' companions in the machine were Mrs. E. M. Hubbard of 4536A Laclede avenue, Mrs. John S. Wishart of 3866 De Tonty street and Mrs. L. P. Butler, a physician's wife, of 4475 Laclede avenue.

The injured man is in the city hospital. Mrs. Hawes was not formally arrested, but was asked to call at police headquarters and explain the accident as soon as she felt able to go downtown.

GERMANS SEIZE AMERICAN VESSEL EN ROUTE TO SWEDEN

Berlin Report Says That Bark Dunsyre Has Been Taken Into Swinemunde.

BERLIN, via London, July 23.—The American bark Dunsyre, New York for Stockholm, has been seized by the Germans and taken into Swinemunde.

The only Dunsyre mentioned in available shipping records is a three-masted slipper owned by the Victoria Shipping Co., Limited, of Victoria, B. C. This vessel sailed from San Francisco April 17 for Balboa, where she arrived May 7, and sailed for Helsingborg, Sweden, arriving July 11.

GERMAN DRIVE DESIGNED TO ELIMINATE RUSSIA AS FACTOR IN WAR FOR YEAR

Success of Present Plan Would Assure Germany Against Invasion—Enveloping Movement Complete Change of Tactics.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, July 20 (via The Hague).—More than 4,000,000 men, fighting on the bow-like front extending from the Baltic, near Riga, to Bessarabia on the Rumanian frontier, are engaged in what is probably the greatest battle of the war so far as the number of men and the length of the front are concerned. The attack of the Germans and Austrians will resolve itself into the decisive struggle of the war in Russia and will bring that campaign to a close for this year.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the Nemesis of the Russians, who has entrapped and virtually annihilated three Russian armies in the Mazurian swamps with his famous chief of staff, Ludendorff, is directing the operations on the northern horn, or left wing, of the vast Austro-German armies.

Von Mackensen, reconqueror of Przemysl and a newly created field marshal, with his chief of staff, Gen. von Seickt, is directing the right wing or southern horn, which, however, is under the supreme command of the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand.

The general offensive, stretching from the Baltic almost to the Black Sea, is an attempt at what is the greatest enveloping movement known in the history of wars. It is a complete change of tactics for the Germans and Austrians in the Russian campaign. Hitherto they have engaged in frontal attacks, before which the Russian Generals, despite their continuous defeats and the piercing of their front at Tarnow in May, succeeded in drawing back their lines so well that they have always prevented anything like a decisive success in the form of envelopment.

The Germans and Austrians are engaged in an attempt to roll up the flanks of the once famous Russian "steam roller." Approximately 60,000 Russians have been captured since the general offensive began, July 12.

Following the taking of Lemberg, reports were rife that the Germans were moving immense bodies of troops to the west front, and that Mackensen had been transferred there. Events of the last few days tend to confirm, however, what I learned at Budapest and Vienna, whence I just returned, that the German and Austrian strategists, Falkenhayn and Hoetzendorff, have determined to put forth every energy to bring the Russian campaign to a close for the year before the end of summer without giving the Russians a chance to reorganize their demoralized armies or await new guns and ammunition which the Russians expect.

Conscious of the unbroken series of victories, and with characteristic daring, Falkenhayn and Hoetzendorff decided on an enveloping movement of the Russian armies on an unprecedented scale. The chances of success lie less with the number of German troops engaged than with their quality, and the gambling upon the condition of the Russian forces and their lack of resistance. The general plan is said to be that of Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff.

Attacking Day and Night.

Hindenburg's front extends from Mitau to the Pilica, south of Warsaw, a distance of 420 miles. The right wing, under the supreme command of Archduke Ferdinand, but in which Mackensen is chief factor, extends 330 miles from the Pilica to the upper corner of Roumania. Mackensen is delivering his main attack against the Russian center, between the Vistula and Bug, while Hindenburg is pressing strongly from the north.

In the north, the Russians have been forced back to their second line of defense on the Narew River. At several points south of the fortress of Ostrolenka Gen. von Gallwitz, commanding one of Hindenburg's armies, has driven the Russians across the river. At no point on the long line are the Germans and Austrians giving the Russians a rest, but are attacking day and night.

In view of the vastness of the present series of battles in Russia all eyes in Berlin, Vienna and Budapest are turned in that direction. Fighting on the western front is in secondary place.

If the present envelopment is successful, it probably will settle the fate of Warsaw and the Narew line of forts west and north of Warsaw. With these in their possession, the Germans virtually are assured against any further Russian invasion, even if the war lasts another year.

AUSTRIA DELIVERED ULTIMATUM TO SERVIA A YEAR AGO TODAY

PARIS, July 23.—One year ago today the Austrian ultimatum to Servia, which led up to the war, was delivered. The French press commemorates the anniversary with articles voicing the resolution of France and her allies to carry on the war unswervingly. The Matin says:

"Germany had reached the point of wishing to crush by diplomacy, if not by force, nations unwilling to accept her yoke. She was completely carried away by the desire of domination as well as the mania which led her to believe she could not exist without uncontested superiority in Europe."

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

Poepping's Band at Lafayette Park, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Bafunno's Band at Hyde Park, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Municipal Movies.

At Kennerly Square, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

RUSSIANS MAKING DESPERATE STAND IN LUBLIN REGION

Stubborn Resistance Southeast of Warsaw Cheers Allied Countries, Though Experts Hardly Believe Warsaw Can Be Saved.

Reports to Berlin Describe Muscovite Achievements as Remarkable in View of Ammunition Shortage.

Teutonic Offensive Continues Vigorously From Baltic to Bug Except in Country Opposite East Prussia.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 23.—Over the Russian front, from the Baltic as far as the Bug, the only district in which the Austrians and Germans are not attempting a serious offensive lies opposite the region of East Prussia, which is well defended by the Mazurian Lakes. North and south of Kovno, German attacks are reported, but the chief fighting is in progress south of Ivangorod, Lublin and Cholm, connected by the railroad line which is of such value to the Russians, and south of Sokal on the Bug in Galicia near the Russian border.

The report of the investment of Ivangorod puzzles military experts who declare it is impossible that the great fortress could have been surrounded Southward from Warsaw, to the west of the Vistula, the Germans report a victory for the Silesian landwehr, which stormed the Russian positions and threw back the defenders into the fortress of Ivangorod. As the scene of the Silesian success is 15 miles from the fortress, it is believed here the German official reports must have been translated erroneously, as claiming the investment of the fortress itself when the outlying protecting forts were meant.

From the standpoint of the allies, one of the most hopeful features of the campaign is the stubborn defense of the Lublin-Cholm railroad by the Russians.

On the Narew front, to the north there has been a lull in the fighting, but the renewed activity of the Germans from Kovno to the Baltic has developed into an important engagement as a result of which the Russians have been compelled to retire.

Interest here in the fate of Warsaw is undiminished, but the stubborn resistance of the Russians is doing much to relieve the depression of the English.

Capture of Lublin and Cholm Said to Be Near.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, July 23.—A dispatch from Vienna to the National Zeitung says the final attempt of the Russians to stop the advance of their opponents in the critical battle on the new line southward of the Lublin-Cholm Railroad, southeast of Warsaw, has ended in failure. The decisive action in this connection is likely to come in the territory between the Vistula and the Bug rivers.

The Russian southwestern front is seriously menaced, the dispatch adds. The railroad line running through Ivangorod, Lublin and Cholm is now only a few miles northward of the Teutonic lines, and the capture of Lublin and Cholm is said to be a question of only a brief time.

The correspondent of the National Zeitung at Tarnow, Galicia, while reporting that the Austro-German forces are advancing steadily, points out that there are difficulties to be met. He says the Russians have to contend with a lack of ammunition, but the statement that their morale is shattered is untrue. On the contrary, they are displaying the greatest bravery and endurance, and only in the case of contingents without higher officers do they surrender readily.

At Krasnostav, 34 miles south of Lublin, there occurred an engagement at close quarters which was unusually desperate and deadly. The Russians awaited their attacking opponents, and resisted them with the bayonet. They had assembled strong reserves, and the Germans and Austrians had to expend the greatest efforts to overcome them. It was necessary literally to throw the Russians from their trenches.

The lack of good roads in Poland presents an especially unfavorable aspect from the standpoint of the invaders. Deep sand makes the movements, even of infantry, slow, while from 10 to 12 teams of horses must be utilized to draw heavy guns. Bitter rear guard conflicts mark the slow retirement of the Russians in South Poland. They give way only one step at a time, this delaying, although not preventing, the Austro-German advance.

The correspondent says that the achievements of the Russians, in view of their lack of ammunition, are remarkable.

Germans Shell Russians as They Cross Vistula at Ivangorod.

VIENNA, via London, July 23.—An official communication issued yesterday said:

"The Russian front in the region west of the Vistula today again was the scene of great successes for the allies.

The hostile main position, which had been constructed like a fortress west and south of Ivangorod on the line of Kozienica and Janowiec was broken through on both sides of the road running from Radom to Nowo Alexandria, by the German troops. The Russians fell back to Ivangorod and the right bank of the Vistula. Their retreat over the bridge before Nowo Alexandria was under the fire of the German artillery.

"The Austro-Hungarians are advancing from the west and the Germans from the south toward Ivangorod.

"Numerous places west of the Vistula have been burned by the flying Russians.

"East of the Vistula battles continue with undiminished stubbornness, the enemy offering tenacious resistance. Near Chodel and Borzechow (southwest of Lublin) parts of the army of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, after stubborn fighting, repulsed the Russians from several positions. The enemy's losses were heavy. The number of prisoners captured by this army was increased to 8000, and its booty to 15 machine guns and four caissons.

"Further east on the Bug, the Austro-German troops broke through the hostile lines at several points. On the Bug, in Galicia, Hungarian regiments stormed the Russian point of support of Debrodwor, north of Kamionka Strumilowa."

GERMANY DENIES LOSS OF WARSHIP

No Battleship Attacked by Submarine in the Baltic, Says the Admiralty.

BERLIN, via London, July 23.—Supplementing the denial made last night that a German warship had been sunk in the Rialto by a hostile submarine, the German Admiralty today authorized the statement that in the operations in question no battleship of the Deutschland class was attacked by a submarine and that no German warship of any kind was sunk. The only loss during the operations was the Albatross, a mine layer, it was stated.

A statement was made in the British House of Commons July 21 that a communication received from the Russian Government had given to Commander Max Horton of a British submarine the credit of having sunk a German battleship in the Baltic July 2. The battleship, it was said, was believed to have been the Pommern. The Pommern is of the Deutschland class of battleships.

British Occupy Town in Arabia on the Euphrates; Attacking Turks.

LONDON, July 23.—The British have occupied Sukesh Sheyukh, on the Euphrates River, in Arabia, according to an official report, and are attacking Turks below Nasiriyeh. Reports of British defeats in Irak were declared in the report to be unfounded.

Italy on the Verge of a Break With The Ottoman Empire.

ROME, via Paris, July 23.—Diplomatic relations between Italy and Turkey, already strained, are becoming more tense because of the reported refusal of the Turkish authorities to permit Italian subjects to leave the Ottoman empire. It is believed here that a declaration of war by Italy is near.

Reports from Cairo that a Turkish-German expedition has landed on Italian territory in Tripoli has aroused the ire of the Italian press. Rome also has heard that a large number of Italian reservists have been detained at various points in Asia Minor, Syria and Arabia on the pretense that passenger traffic has been stopped.

So far there has been no declaration of hostilities against either Germany or Turkey, the allies of Italy's antagonist, Austria. It has been the belief in diplomatic circles that each side is waiting for the other to take the initiative and thus assume the responsibility for extending the scope of the conflict.

Russians Handicapped Also by a Shortage of Officers.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN HEADQUARTERS, July 21, via London, July 23.—The offensive of the allied armies in Poland is proceeding with machine-like regularity and has now entered the decisive stage of the struggle in South Poland, namely, a battle for the possession of the important railroad line connecting Cholm, Lublin and Ivangorod and of these strategically important cities.

The Russians, although clinging desperately to every undulation of the water course in the broken, sandy country, have been driven from one advanced position after another and forced to fall back upon their last and main line of defense south of the railroad.

The long battle line has been considerably shortened owing to the northward movement of the armies, and the Russians thereby have been enabled to concentrate in heavier force. But the same factor frees considerable masses of the allied troops to be used for a concentric attack against the new line.

The advance has been executed under highly unfavorable conditions. The allies have had to force their way through a wide belt of sandy country, interrupted with frequent swamps. The Russians could entrench in this country with lightning rapidity, while the Austro-German artillery could be moved through the deep sand only when double spanned and with the gunners putting their shoulders to the wheels. Also marching and the observations for the artillery were hampered by wet weather and fog.

The opposing Russian troops are of the first quality. They are handicapped, however, by a lack of artillery and ammunition, and particularly by a shortage of officers, the battalions sometimes being commanded by a single commanding officer.

The advance is proceeding in three columns. The objective of the easterly column is the Russian barrier south and southwest of Cholm. An Austro-German army is almost in touch with it.

The Austrian Archduke, Joseph Ferdinand's army, operating against Lublin and over which the Russians recently attempted to claim a victory near Krasnik, already has reached and passed the furthermost line reached by the Austrian Gen. Dankl's army last August, and is steadily pushing back the Russians.

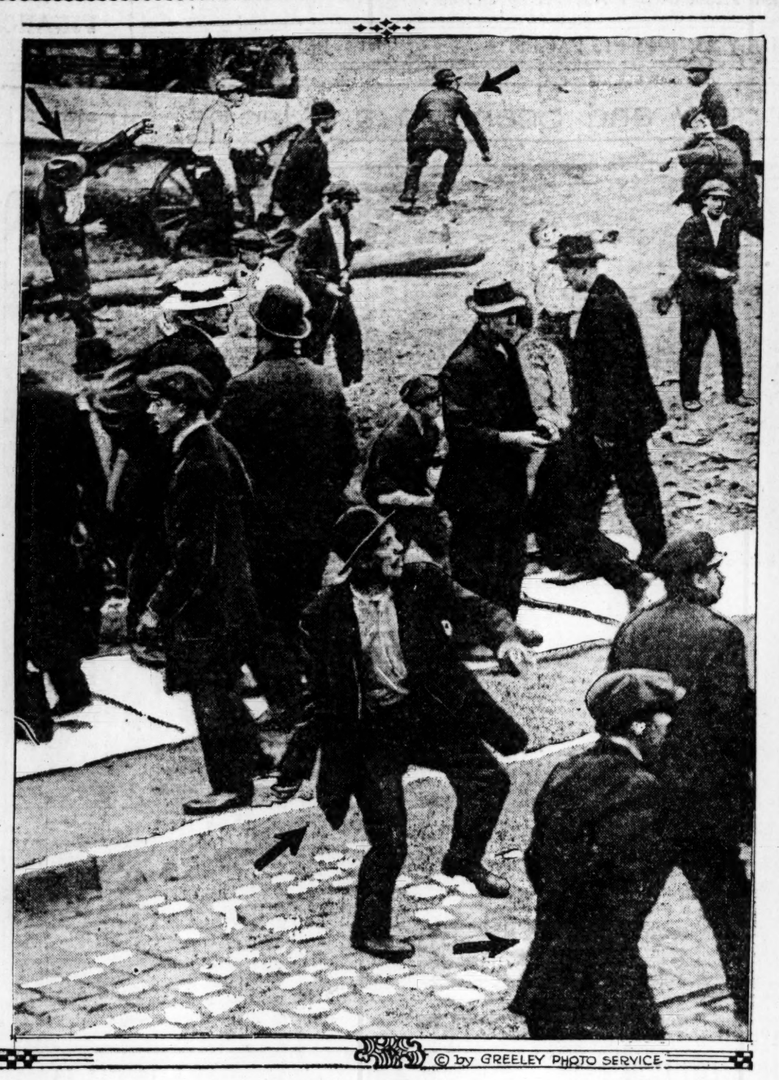
French Submarine Reported to Have Been Given Up As Lost.

BERLIN, July 23 (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The Overseas News Agency today gave out the following dispatch from Geneva:

"The French submarine Jouledek Joule has been missing since April 23 and is considered lost."

The French submarine Joule was built at Toulon in 1911. Her length was 167 3-10 feet, her speed 12¾ knots, her equipment six torpedo tubes and her complement 24 men.

Part of Standard Oil Strike Mob at Bayonne in Battle With Police and Deputy Sheriffs



© by GREELEY PHOTO SERVICE

Copy righted, 1915, by Greely Photo Service.

Arrows indicate stone throwers and (in foreground) youth reaching into his pocket for a weapon.

Russians Admit Retirement to Outer Defenses of Ivangorod.

PETROGRAD, July 23.—The official communication from general headquarters last night said:

"In the district of Shavli the enemy is concentrating on lines west of the Mitau-Shavli road.

"In the TransNiemen district there was desperate fighting yesterday on the River Jessia, southwest of Kovno.

"On the Narew front, near the Rojany (Rosan) bridgehead, desperate engagements occurred. Near the villages of Mrotchka and Kavka, in the course of a counter attack, the Cossacks fell upon and sabered a Germany company.

"On the left of the Vistula our troops occupied the Blonie-Nadarzyn front and the outlying defenses of Ivangorod.

"The battle between the Vistula and the Bug yesterday again assumed a desperate character. The enemy is concentrating his principal efforts in the direction of Balijitse, Travniki, Voislavitse and Groubechoff, several villages on the heights changing hands again and again.

"On the Bug there has been fierce fighting from Krvlow to Dobrotvore. On an extended front above Sokol we cleared the right bank of the Bug of the enemy, and took about 1500 prisoners in the village of Potourjitze."

Germans Penetrate French Lines in Alsace, but Are Driven Out.

PARIS, July 23.—Today's official statement from the War Department says:

"The positions we had won to the east of Metzeral, on the crest of the Linge and Barrenkopf (Alsace), were subjected to a violent bombardment. The enemy momentarily succeeded in penerating part of our lines, but was driven out by an energetic counter attack on our part.

Britain Passes First Week Without Loss to Shipping.

LONDON, July 23.—So far as the British vessels are concerned, the German submarines drew a blank during the week ending Wednesday. Not a single British merchant ship or fishing craft was sunk. This was the first week since the beginning of the war that some loss to British shipping has not been caused by either German cruisers, mines or submarines. During the week under review 1326 vessels of more than 300 tons each arrived at or departed from ports of the United Kingdom.

International Fight on Olive Street.

Edward Geist, Stanislaus Louchan and Joe Yax, all living in a rooming house at 1604 Olive street, became involved in a fight yesterday following an argument over the war. Louchan was arrested, but released upon his promise to keep the peace. Geist is a native of Heidelberg. Louchan was born in Warsaw and Yax in Guadalajara.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Restaurant Men Say Bread Trust Was Kind to Them

Continued From Page One.

him with signs, but he had refused their offers.

F. McCormick, 1319 South Eighteenth street, a restaurant proprietor, testified that he was employed one year ago as a driver for an independent bakery. He said that he sold goods to a restaurant known as George's, at Garrison and Franklin avenues. He testified that he lost the trade of this dealer because the Freund Brothers' Co. put several mirrors in the restaurant and thereafter supplied the bread for the place.

Lybe Doumouras, proprietor of a restaurant at 150 North Broadway, testified that the Heydt Bakery Co. provided him with a wooden menu stand free and had given him a showcase.

William Poulos, proprietor of a restaurant at 307 North Eighteenth street, testified that the Heydt Co. had given him a large bread box.

Mrs. Betty Bornfelt, proprietor of a restaurant at 418 North Sixth street, testified that Freund Brothers paid her about $10 a year toward the cost of her menu cards and she kept the names of the bakery upon the cards. She said that she used only Freund Brothers' bread.

Assistant Attorney-General Ewing said that the State's case was complete, with the exception of the possible offering of records of the trust company which acts as depository for the voting trust of the bakery company. Commissioner Lamm then adjourned the hearing until next Monday. Counsel for the bakery company announced that the defense would not require more than one day, in all probability, for the introduction of evidence.

New Uruguay War Minister.

MONTEVIDEO, July 23.—Joaquin Sanchez has been appointed Minister of War and Marine.



ANOLA

Sugar Wafers

These chocolate-flavored confections are appropriate for teas, luncheons or any affair where the hostess wishes to serve something unusually good. Ten-cent tins.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

W. M. IVINS, BARNES-ROOSEVELT LIBEL TRIAL ATTORNEY, DIES

Lawyer, Who Was 64 Years Old, Became Ill After Long Hearing in the Case.

NEW YORK, July 23.—William M. Ivins, attorney, for many years prominent in politics, died at his home here today. He was 64 years old.

Ivins recently became ill after his labors in behalf of William Barnes, in Barnes' libel suit against Theodore Roosevelt.

Ivins died early in the morning. Acute Bright's disease is given as the cause.

After the trial in Syracuse, Ivins returned to this city and was busy for a time with framing an appeal for Barnes. Then he announced that he felt tired out and would rest for a while. He had not since been at his downtown office.

Ivins for years was one of New York's leading lawyers. He held the offices of Judge-Advocate General of New York State and City Chamberlain. In 1905 he was the Republican candidate for Mayor.

BAVARIAN SOLDIERS DRINK 250 CARLOADS OF BEER WEEKLY

Men in Field, According to Figures, Consume Thousands of Gallons of Beverage Every Seven Days.

MUNICH, Germany, July 23.—Some idea of the enormous quantity of beer manufactured for the use of Bavarian soldiers in the field can be gathered from figures of the authorities of the First Bavarian Army Corps, just published.

Munich breweries alone deliver, it is estimated, 140 carloads of beer in kegs and 60 car loads of bottled beer each week. The first contain an average of 132.) gallons per carload, and the second 5500 three-quarter liter bottles. Other breweries deliver 50 car loads of keg beer, 1320 gallons to a car.

Engaged in making this beer are the Bavarian State Brewery, the Royal Hofbrauhaus and the State-owned Weihanstephan Brewery, in addition to many private breweries. The army authorities pay 24 marks for a keg containing 22 gallons, and 23 marks for a case containing 50 three-quarter liter bottles.

THERE'S use for Uneeda Biscuit every day, in every home, in every street, in every town.



are uniformly fresh, uniformly good.

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

LESS RIOTING AT BAYONNE; SALOONS OF TOWN CLOSED

Sheriff Believes Situation to Be Well in Hand and That No Troops Will Be Needed.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Comparative quiet, in marked contrast to the three previous days of the week, prevailed in the Constable Hook section of Bayonne, N. J., today around the plants of the Standard Oil Co. and the Tidewater Oil Co., which have been closed because of a strike of 1000 men in the Standard works and the resultant disorder whereby three men were killed and scores injured.

Crowds gathered as usual in the streets leading to the works to discuss the situation but no threatening move was made. Desultory firing occurred during the night, but the police said this was chiefly due to some false alarm among the watchful guards. Sheriff Kinkead and Commissioner of Public Safety Henry Wilson said today that they believed the situation was well in hand and that there would be no need of troops.

The funeral of the first man killed in the riots, John Stranchik, will be held tomorrow. The authorities forbade a public funeral and speeches.

This is pay day at the works and it was thought some of the men might go there to collect wages and their approach might incite disorder. Sheriff Eugene Kinkead asked the strikers' committee to defer their pay day for a week and said that if any of the men needed their wages he would personally try to collect the money. The committee men said they would present the Sheriff's view to the men.

Sheriff Kinkead invited the strikers' committee, which is headed by Jeremiah J. Daly, to police headquarters, where he asked them to counsel the men strongly to avoid further disorder for the sake of homes and families. He said he believed the strike could be settled without further bloodshed and he asked their hearty co-operation, which was promised.

Sheriff Warns Strikers.

"I want to warn the strikers through you as their committee," he concluded "that I have instructed my deputies to arrest the first man who fires a shot and I have force enough to do it. I have also instructed my deputies, if any shots are fired from inside the plant, to go in there and get the man or men who do it."

The sale of firearms and explosives has been forbidden in Bayonne, N. J.

Adjutant-General Wilbur F. Sadler, who visited the scenes of the rioting yesterday when two strikers were shot and killed and several others wounded, afterward told the Sheriff, Eugene F. Kinkead, that if the rioting was resumed today State troops would be needed.

Sheriff Kinkead, who asked the Governor to send troops to Bayonne yesterday, had 250 deputies guarding the oil plant all night and searchlights mounted on the roofs of the buildings swept the walls of the plant and streets nearby.

Request for More Police.

Sheriff Kinkead announced that he had asked authority from Gov. Fielder to gather an additional force of 100 picked police officers in the cities in Hudson County under his jurisdiction. These policemen, he said, will be sworn in as special deputy Sheriffs.

Commissioner of Public Safety Wilson, in a statement, said he believed the situation was so well in hand that it would not be necessary to call out troops. He also announced that a volunteer city commission, in the course of the day, will act as mediators in the strike situation and will present to the Standard Oil officials on behalf of the committee of strikers, a formal written request for an increase in wages.

All the saloons in Bayonne were ordered close today by Mayor Garvin and the order was generally obeyed. Heretofore only the Constable Hook section had been affected.

Federal Conciliators Arrive.

Conciliators John A. Moffitt and James A. Smyth, who were detailed to try to end the strike by Secretary of Labor William Wilson, arrived in Bayonne today and immediately set to work. Moffitt conferred with the strikers' committee and Smyth went to the Standard Oil Works to consult with the officials in charge.

Fourteen of the injured in Bayonne hospitals, it was said today, were suffering from severe wounds. Of these, it was thought by the doctors, John Surgen and Michael Seizecz would soon be added to the list of dead.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 23.—With the arrival here today of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and a number of executives of international unions, J. J. Johnston, vice president of the Structural Iron Workers, announced that he had been informed that the written agreement securing an amicable settlement of all labor troubles in Bridgeport had been signed.

Johnston also stated it had been determined that the next move in the campaign to secure an eight-hour day throughout New England would be made at the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. at New Haven, also engaged in the manufacture of munitions of war for Great Britain and her allies.

10,000 Clothing Makers Walk Out in New York.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Ten thousand members of the Children's Jacket Makers' Union struck today, according to an announcement by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, with which the union is affiliated.

Three or four hundred shops on the East Side, controlled by independent manufacturers, are affected. Hillman said these employers had not signified a willingness to join in the terms granted by the clothing manufacturers' association, hence the walkout. He expected, he said, that the independents would agree to a settlement during the day.

FRANCE HAS USED NO FOREIGN-MADE MUNITIONS IN WAR

Profiting by England's Experience, She Is Well Organized to Care for Army.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 9.—In spite of German assertions to the contrary, it is stated that the French have as yet employed no foreign-made munitions, and their artillery, which is the strongest and most effective arm of their army, has been able to depend wholly upon France for its projectiles.

The possibility that the occasion might one day call for even more extraordinary quantities of shells than are required now, and especially the munitions agitation in England, have led the French to foresee and discount any sudden need which might arise by the appointment of an Under Secretary of State for War whose duty is to give particular attention to the production of munitions for the French army and navy.

Already Albert Thomas, the incumbent of this post, has organized the service of military production in three general divisions: a technical service, an industrial service and a labor service. At the head of each he has placed competent men familiar with the work before them.

Two Other Secretaries Named.

The passage of the law empowering the French Government to appoint two more Under Secretaries of State for War, is still another step along the line of centralized development of the Government's military organization.

The two posts just created include the sanitary service of the army on the one hand, and the feeding and clothing of the fighting men of France on the other. The administration of both has been the subject of some little parliamentary criticism of late: it has, therefore, been thought wise to give the parliamentary critics some definite personality to whom to address their observations.

Justin Godart, himself a Deputy and one of the Vice Presidents of the Chamber of Deputies, a Radical-Socialist, has been appointed the Under Secretary of State for War, with the control of the military sanitary service. His job is to be a sort of civil Col. Gorgas in the French conduct of their great task.

The man who is to be a sort of civil quartermaster for the French army is known as "Thierry of Alsace. He was born in Alsace. After the seizing of Alsace by Germany in 1871 Joseph Thierry moved to Marseilles, where he practiced law until elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1898. From that time on he has given the greater part of his life to politics.

How Work Is Divided.

At the head of the technical service, M. Thomas has set three military officers, themselves experts, who also have had practical experience on the fighting line. They serve as a buffer between the War Department and the critics of the Government in the Parliament. Also, they constitute the court of first examination for all the scores of inventions and tactical suggestions which pour in upon the French Government every day.

The industrial service is in charge of a self-made man who began life as a workman and rose to be one of the biggest manufacturers in France. He knows both ends of production, and it is, therefore, he who has charge of making the utmost of the industrial resources, in factories, machinery and tools, of the French Republic in its one present business of the hour—war. Thousands of offers from factory owners to put all or part of their shops at the disposal of the Government are already in the hands of M. Thomas. The industrial service is expected to work out a system by which these may all be used for that kind of work for which they are best suited. Later, it is planned that every factory in France will be called upon to furnish the Government with a detailed report of the sort of machinery installed in each and the kinds of work each can do. The Government will then take possession of such shops as it requires and as happen to be most favorably situated for munitions work.

Labor Service Most Complicated.

The labor service of the War Department presents the most complications, and is by far the most important in France. At the outbreak of the war, every able-bodied man in France was mobilized; the factories therefore were forced either to shut down or to supply the place of skilled workmen with such material as happened to be at hand—men who had been judged physically unfit for military service, women and boys. The result was, naturally, an immense decrease in production, and a rise in the cost of manufacturing due to the use of awkward, untrained factory hands. As the war settled into the siege of Germany, it became evident that the lack of skilled workmen in the factories handicapped not so much private enterprise as the very work the Government itself must depend upon for success in the war.

The Dalziez law was, therefore, passed, permitting the Government to take from the ranks wherever found such skilled laborers as might be required in factories operating on military materials, and return them to their forges and benches, still as soldiers upon active military service, and under military discipline. At the head of the labor service thus created, M. Thomas has placed a military commanding officer, who will command his men in the workshop precisely as he has been used to command them in the field.

As the staff of the officer in command of the labor service, convalescent officers of the junior grades, or officers who have been incapacitated from further field service by the loss of limbs or other permanent injuries, will be detailed for this special and most valuable service.

Germans in U. S. Warned Not to Make Munitions for Enemy

BERLIN, by wireless via Sayville, July 23.

AN official declaration is published here calling attention to the fact that "Germans working in factories in neutral countries, particularly in the United States, producing war supplies for the enemy, render themselves liable to prosecution for treason, under paragraph 90 of the penal code, penalizing such assistance to an enemy with a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment."

Another paragraph of the penal code authorizes prosecution in the case of such offense, even when committed abroad, and it is understood that the German courts will proceed against offenders.

Obviously Germans could not be punished by Germany while they remained in this country and there is no way in which they could be extradited for the acts specified.

LETTERS THREATEN U. S. CAPITOL

House and Senate Sergeants-at-Arms Get Missives Like "Pearce" Wrote.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The destruction of the United States capitol has been predicted within the last 24 hours. The force of policemen on Capitol Hill has been doubled, and every nook and crannie in the building is being searched for explosives. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the House and Senate received letters warning them that the capitol was to be destroyed.

So far there is no clew to the sender of the letters. They are similar to the "Pearce" letters, threatening to destroy transatlantic steamships. Nothing came of those threats, and it is beginning to be believed that a hoax has been perpetrated.

6-HOUR DAY FOR PHONE GIRLS

Recommendation Made by Industrial Commission's Investigation.

CHICAGO, July 23.—A six-hour day and a minimum wage for telephone operators are recommended in the report of the investigator for the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations into conditions of employment of telephone girls in Chicago and seven other large cities.

The nervous strain attending telephone operating, the report states, combined with the rigid discipline, is exceptionally severe, and is responsible for the physical and nervous breakdown of a large number of girls.

Gen. Salazar in Santa Fe Prison.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 23.—Gen. Jose Inez Salazar, Mexican factional leader, was today placed in the New Mexican Penitentiary here, having been brought here in charge of United States Marshal Hudspeth and a special deputy. Application for release on bond will probably be made.



PRESIDENT WILSON PLANS RETURN TO CORNISH AT ONCE

Will Take Up Mexican Situation and Note to Great Britain at Summer White House.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—President Wilson plans to leave Washington for another visit to the summer White House at Cornish, N. H., within the next 24 hours. The length of his stay is uncertain and will depend largely upon developments in the German situation.

During his absence the President will consider the next step in his Mexican policy and the new note to Great Britain protesting further against interference to commerce with neutrals.

Secretary Lansing will go to Manchester, Mass., tonight, to visit Col. E. M. House, President Wilson's close friend.

President Wilson today urged officials of the American Red Cross, who called on him, not to discontinue their efforts to relieve famine sufferers of Mexico, despite the difficulties they are encountering. He told them to keep trying to get food into the distressed sections and do the best they could.

The President's callers included Brigadier-General O. A. Devol, general manager of the Red Cross, who directed relief work in Mexico; Ernest Bicknell, national director, and Miss Mabel Boardman, a member of the central committee. Gen. Devol reported on the situation and his failure to get the various leaders to facilitate the work of feeding the starving civilians. He told the President that conditions were even worse than when he called upon the leaders to settle their differences.

Carranza's Action a Surprise.

Officials and diplomats were surprised over the reported action of Gen. Carranza in serving notice that he would not receive communications from or transact business with foreign governments which have no diplomatic agents accredited to his Government at Vera Cruz. It had been generally understood that foreign governments were awaiting action by the United States before recognizing any government in Mexico.

The effect of such action would be to cut off the Carranza Government from further communication with foreign nations having ministers resident in Mexico City, although it would not, it is believed, sever his informal relations with the United States, as he is said to regard Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz as a properly accredited agent.

MISS MARGARET SHAPLEIGH AND BROTHER, BLAISDELL, IMPROVING

Both Operated On for Appendicitis Are in Adjoining Rooms at Hospital.

Miss Margaret Shapleigh and her brother, Blaisdell Shapleigh, are recovering from appendicitis operations in adjoining rooms at St. Luke's Hospital. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shapleigh of 4950 Berlin avenue.

Miss Shapleigh was operated on July 15. Her brother then was convalescing, following a similar operation a week before.

Blaisdell Shapleigh is to marry Miss Dorothy Schofield of Chicago, Sept. 15.

MEMPHIS SOCIETY GIRL KILLED

She and Prominent Young Man Found Crushed Under Auto.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 23.—Lamar Brey, son of a prominent man of Memphis, and Miss Maybelle Daley, a society girl, were killed last night when an automobile they were in turned turtle in Riverside Park.

Their crushed bodies were found by the police early today.



EMBLEM OF PURITY AND EXCELLENCE SINCE 1860

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, and as none but sound, clean grain can be malted, it is made from the most carefully selected grains. It is a predigested liquid food in the form of a medicinal whiskey; its palatibility and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is invaluable for the prevention or alleviation of distressing summer complaints

Get the genuine; sold by druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us and we will tell you where it can be bought. Medical Booklet and doctor's advice free on request.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

$6000 RANSOM FOR RANCHER TO BE IN GOLD COIN

One Man Will Take It in Open Wagon to Lonely Canyon and Leave It on Rock at Midnight.

GANG'S OTHER ACTIVITIES

Said to Be Yellowstone Bandits and to Have Planned to Kidnap Mormon President.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, July 23.—The last chapter in the boldest piece of outlawry known in this State for a long time probably will be written at midnight Saturday in the lonely fastnesses of Long Canyon, on the Idaho-Wyoming border. At that hour $6000 in gold coin will be deposited on a designated rock for the release of Ernest A. Empey, the rancher who was waylaid last Saturday night by a bandit, kidnaped and held for ransom.

E. S. Empey, father of the kidnaped man, completed arrangements today for the payment of the money. The bandit notified the elder Empey by note that unless the money was forthcoming his son would be killed. A lone driver will take the coin to the appointed place in an open wagon.

Empey Kidnapers Said to Have Planned to Kidnap Mormon President.

DENVER, Colo., July 23.—That the gang of highway robbers recently operating in Yellowstone National Park and those connected with the abduction a few days ago of E. A. Empey of Idaho Falls, Idaho, were contemplating the kidnaping of Joseph Smith, head of the Mormon church, is the belief expressed here by J. W. Melrose, assistant to Roy C. Sampson of the Department of Justice. Evidence, it was stated, had been gathered for presentation to the Federal grand jury at Cheyenne, Wyo.

It is understood that the evidence concerning the alleged plot to kidnap Smith, and the plans which resulted in the kidnaping of E. A. Empey and in highway robberies are based on a letter in possession of the Federal agents. The band planned to hold Smith for $100,000 ransom, it is declared.

Melrose stated that he believed the alleged plot was frustrated with the arrest May 22 at Rupert, Idaho, of Edward B. Trafton, charged with having been the highwayman who on July 29, 1914, held up 15 coaches of tourists in Yellowstone Park and secured $8000 in money and valuables. Trafton is a Federal prisoner in Cheyenne, awaiting the action of the Federal grand jury next September.

GIRL STRUCK BY ELEVATOR WHEN CALLING DOWN SHAFT

Screams of Factory Employee Cause Car to Be Stopped Before She Is Crushed.

Miss Rose Greenfield, 19 years old, of 1237 Walton avenue, is in a serious condition at the Jewish Hospital as the result of an elevator accident yesterday in the factory of the Weil & Kalte Manufacturing Co., 321 North Fourteenth street.

Miss Greenfield, on the seventh floor, leaned over the elevator shaft to call someone on the sixth floor. As she did so, the descending elevator, run by Arthur Moser of 8242 Lucille street, struck her head.

She screamed, the elevator was stopped, and she was sent to the Central Dispensary for emergency treatment, where it was found she had sustained contusions of the head and chin, and lacerations of the mouth. Witnesses said Moser was not responsible for the accident.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY MINE IN SUEZ CANAL

Berlin Reports of Disaster to Theresa, Probably Refer to Terseirsus, Lost Late in June.

BOSTON, July 23.—The sinking of the British steamer Terseirsus in the Suez Canal late in June was described today by Capt. Wilson of the British steamer Rufford Hall, which is here with a cargo from the Far East. The Terseirsus, a new vessel of the Blue Funnel Line, running between England and China, struck a Turkish mine, according to Capt. Wilson. It is believed here that she is the vessel described in Berlin dispatches as the Theresa.

Capt. Wilson said he reached Suez June 30 and there learned of the sinking of the Terseirsus a few days previously. The explosion tore the side out of the steamer and she went to the bottom almost immediately. The Rufford Hall was delayed 36 hours while wreckers removed the sunken vessel from the center of the canal.

The Forest Camps and the Lodges by the Lakes
—Like sweet singers of the summertime, are sending their calls to the city toiler. See the Resort and Country Board offers on the first want page, especially Sunday.

SUBTREASURY CLERK ARRESTED

New York Man Charged With Larceny of $3920 in Minor Coins.

NEW YORK, July 23.—William B. Tanner, chief clerk of the Minor Coin Division in the United States Subtreasury in Wall street, was arrested while on his vacation yesterday at Bradley Beach, N. J., charged with embezzling Government funds. Arraigned here, Tanner was held in $7500 bail for the Federal grand jury.

Tanner, according to a United States Assistant District Attorney, is charged with the larceny of $3920, appropriated by substituting pennies for 5-cent pieces in coin bags intended for delivery to banks.

Department Manager in Store Marries Her 'Boss'



MRS LEE ACKERMAN

Miss Margaret Ready Weds Lee Ackerman, Official of Sonnenfeld Millinery Co.

MISS MARGARET READY of 3122A Shenandoah avenue, who for five years has been manager of the waist department of the Sonnenfeld Millinery Co., yesterday became the bride of her "boss," Lee Ackerman of 4122A McPherson avenue, vice president of the company. They were married at Clayton by Justice of the Peace Matthews.

The romance started in the store, where Miss Ready's qualifications as a bright business woman and her devotion to the company's interests attracted Ackerman's attention. Miss Ready gave up her position about a month ago and her friends in the store then suspected that the wedding bells would soon ring. She is 26 years old and Ackerman is 31.

Ackerman is the son of M. Ackerman, who lives in Germany, and a nephew of Leopold Ackerman, president of the company, who has a handsome home on the Clayton road. Upon their trip to Clayton the couple were accompanied by Miss Ready's mother and two friends.

AVIATOR LANDS ON BUTCHER IN A ROW OVER FLIER'S WIFE

Theron S. Duby Says He Found Gustav L. Kruckemeyer Auto Riding With Mrs. Duby.

Theron S. Duby of 1947 Hammett place, an aviator, went up in the air last night and landed on Gustav L. Kruckemeyer of 3855 North Market street, a butcher, when, as he says, he found Kruckemeyer and Mrs. Dubey automobiling together near Tower Grove Park.

Duby has a divorce case pending. On the same day he filed this suit he brought legal action against Kruckemeyer for $100,000, alleging the alienation of Mrs. Duby's affections. Before the separation the Dubys lived at 6120 Washington avenue. Mrs. Duby now lives with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Wainwright, at 3949 Magnolia avenue.

The attack on Kruckemeyer was at Grand and Magnolia avenues, near the main entrance to Tower Grove Park. Duby today said he had received a telephone message that Kruckemeyer and Mrs. Duby were going out riding in Kruckemeyer's automobile.

Duby waited in the vicinity of the Wainwright home. About 10 p. m., he said, he saw the Kruckemeyer machine drive up to Grand and Magnolia avenues and saw his wife and Kruckemeyer get out of it. They walked in the direction of the park, he said. When they returned to the automobile about half an hour later, Duby said, he struck Kruckemeyer several times with his fist.

Both men were arrested on peace disturbance charges. They appeared in Police Court this morning, but, owing to the absence of Mrs. Duby, who had been summoned as a witness, the cases were continued to Aug. 25.

At the Wainwright home today Mrs. Wainwright said Mrs. Duby went out to visit a friend last night and had not returned. Kruckemeyer, who is married, refused to make a statement.

TWO SWISS REGIMENTS WITH ALLIES ARE ALMOST WIPED OUT

German News Agency Sends Out Geneva Dispatch Telling of Their Losing More Than 5000 Men.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y., July 23.—Included in the news items prepared by the Overseas News Agency today for transmission abroad was the following:

"Geneva—Two Swiss soldiers of the French Foreign Legion who have returned from France as invalids report that one regiment consisting of 4600 Swiss numbered after the battle of Arras 820 men. A second regiment consisting of 2000 Swiss after the same battle numbered 232 men. The regiment lost all its officers."

FARMER'S WIFE STOPPED HIS BET ON "SURE THING" RACE

Man Here Accused of Attempt to Swindle, Fights Extradition to Minnesota.

George Russell, who is held here as a fugitive from Minneapolis, where he and three others are charged with trying to fleece George W. Beyers out of $5000 in a "sure-thing" horse race, is resisting extradition. His attorney and Assistant State's Attorney Williams of Minneapolis were in Jefferson City today arguing the question before Gov. Major.

On the way from Minneapolis to Jefferson City, Beyers stopped in St. Louis yesterday and identified Russell in jail.

Beyers says he was lured from his home, in Mounds, Minn., to Minneapolis on the pretext that Russell was going to buy a farm from him and was induced to wager $5000 on a "sure-thing" horse race. He got a cashier's check for the amount from a bank at Eau Claire, Wis., but before he could use it Beyers' wife heard of the deal and ordered payment on the check stopped.

Russell contends that, although the alleged plot to rob Beyers was hatched in Minneapolis, the authorities of that city have no jurisdiction in the case, as the check changed hands in Eau Claire, Wis., and that the latter State, therefore, should prosecute.

SCIENTIST LOSES BOTH HANDS BY FREEZING IN FAR NORTH

Johann Koren, Naturalist for Smithsonian Institution, Was Caught in Ice in Siberia.

NOME, Alaska, July 23.—Johann Koren, a Norwegian naturalist in the Arctic for the Smithsonian Institution, suffered the loss of both hands by freezing last winter while his expedition was fast in the ice in Kolyma River, Siberia.

The news was brought by the steamer Corwin, which has returned here from a walrus hunt off the Siberian coast.

Johann Koren was shipwrecked in the power schooner Kitte Wake, near Cape Serge, Siberia, in the autumn of 1912 while collecting Arctic flowers and birds for John E. Thayer of Lancaster, Mass., and the Harvard Museum. Koren made his way along the Siberian coast, crossed Bering Strait to Alaska and arrived in Nome in March, 1913. His hands and feet were severely frozen then.

YOUNG BRIDE TAKES POISON WHEN A MAN DESERTS HER

Mrs. L. R. Brown, 19, Separated From Kansas City Husband, Came Here With Louisville Salesman.

Mrs. Lydia Ruth Brown, 19 years old, who says she is a bride of nine months, is at the city hospital, after taking mercury poison in Forest Park yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Brown says that she came to St. Louis from Chicago Thursday of last week with R. R. Zimmer, a Louisville traveling salesman, and that they registered at the American Hotel. Zimmer, she says, left last Saturday, saying he would return Monday, but failed to do so, leaving her penniless and their hotel bill unpaid.

Mrs. Brown says that she and her husband, Lew Brown of Kansas City, separated last October.

JEWISH SOCIETY SUES TREASURER OVER AN ESTATE

Demand Made for $5046 Property of Woman Who Died in Home for Aged.

The Beth-Moschab-Sekenim Society, which conducts a home at East Grand and Blair avenues for aged persons of the Jewish Orthodox faith, filed suit today against its treasurer, John Eliman of 31 Lewis place, for $5046.50.

That amount represents the estate left by Mrs. Bertha Kronthaler, who entered the institution in June, 1908, and died a month later. Her property consisted of notes, secured by a deed of trust. The suit alleges that Mrs. Kronthaler conveyed her property to the society, as required by its rules, when she entered the institution.

Eliman, the petition says, took out letters of administration on the estate, stating that he, as trustee, was the only heir. This meant, the petition says, that he was trustee for the society. But, the petition charges, he handled the money, not as the society's, but as belonging to heirs of Mrs. Kronthaler. Through his representations, it is charged, the Probate Court erroneously made an order by which $2446.99 was paid to these heirs. This was the balance left, it is stated, after the estate had been reduced by an unremunerative loan, and by other losses.

Eliman is in the steamship business at 1507 Franklin avenue. He said, when asked about the allegations in the suit, that the suit was the work of one man not of the society, and was "spite work." He said the estate was in his hands, that heirs presented their claims and that the Probate Court, after due inquiry, allowed the claims. He could not do otherwise, he said, than to pay them.

JANE ADDAMS WELCOMED HOME

She Tells Audience of 3000 That Spirit of Hate Still Rules Europe.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Jane Addams was welcomed home last night by 3000 friends and acquaintances. To them she delivered from the stage of the Auditorium the message that the spirit of hate still rules the warring nations of Europe, but that there are evidences to the effect of a softening influence. She detailed the efforts made by women, who attended the peace gathering at The Hague to pave the way for ending the great war.

"In all our travels," Miss Adams said, "we were unable to find who it was that started the war. Men high in the councils of the respective nations deplored the conflict, deprecated the sacrifice of human life, regretted the sorrow and suffering, but all were sure it could not be helped, and that the result would be for the betterment of Europe."

CAVALRY TROOP B GIVES DANCE

Boxing Matches and Drills on "Ladies' Day" at the Camp.

Yesterday was "Ladies' day" at the camp of Cavalry Troop B, N. G. M., on the Meramec River, at Robertsville, Franklin County. Visitors from Meramec summer resorts were shown about the camp in the afternoon and some of them shared the evening meal with the troopers. At night a dance was given at Grand Vista Hall, at which the latest dances were illustrated by Maj. McNamee and Maj. Linxweiler, Lieut. Heltkamp acting as pianist.

Other events of the day were a lecture on "First Aid," by Lieut. Belshe, medical officer, boxing matches and the regular drills. The drills were continued today, and the men will return to St. Louis Sunday.

SHOOTS A MAN AT HIS HOME

Illinoisan Says He Had Been Advised to Return Unexpectedly.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 23.—After a vigil of three hours in front of his home, Mannie Jaspers, a carpenter, fired his revolver several times at William Dunlap, a restaurant proprietor, early today, inflicting serious wounds.

Jaspers surrendered to the police. He stated that he had been advised to return home unexpectedly from Lexington.

PERE MARQUETTE ORDERED SOLD

Road Has Been in Receivers' Hands Since April 12, 1912.

DETROIT, Mich., July 23.—Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, in the United States District Court yesterday, ordered the sale of the Pere Marquette Railroad between now and Nov. 15, 1915. He fixed the upset price at $14,606,600, subject to the underlying bonds and interest, making the price $42,000,000.

The road has been in receivers' hands since April 12, 1912.

Frank Shows Marked Improvement.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 23.—Improvement in Leo M. Frank's condition has been so marked that the physicians attending him at the Georgia State Farm announced last night no further bulletins would be issued unless there should be a change for the worse.

Negroes Burn Bishop in Effigy.

JACKSON, Miss., July 23.—As a protest against the removal of W. T. Vernon, formerly Register of the United States Treasury, from the presidency of Campbell's College, a negro institution here, Bishop J. M. Connor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, head of the college trustees, was burned in effigy last night by several hundred negroes.

Man Kills Wife and Stepson.

DETROIT, Mich., July 23.—Chester M. Hall of Grand Rapids, while visiting relatives here today, shot and killed his wife and his 18-year-old stepson and then ended his own life. A family quarrel arose because the stepson had no employment.

MINISTER SULLIVAN RESIGNS; ACCEPTED BY THE PRESIDENT

Recent Inquiry Into Fitness Resulted Unfavorably to Envoy to San Domingo.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—James M Sullivan, American Minister to the Dominican republic, has tendered his resignation to President Wilson, and it has been accepted.

Sullivan's resignation is the consequence of an investigation conducted for the State Department by Senator Phelan of California into the Minister's fitness for his office. The findings were unfavorable to Sullivan.

Senator Phelan's report has been at the State Department and before President Wilson several weeks.

Sullivan's brief term in the island republic was attended by charges and counter-charges as to his conduct. Walker W. Vick, Collector of Customs for the United States at the island, resigned because, it was said, he had to work under unsatisfactory conditions brought about by Minister Sullivan.

Senator Phelan took testimony in the Dominican republic and in the United States, at which witnesses charged that Secretary Bryan, in appointing Sullivan, had been consulted by financiers associated with Muel M. Jarvis of New York, who controlled the Banco National at Santo Domingo City, which was seeking deposits of customs dues collected by the United States. Other witnesses gave testimony to show that the Minister was interested in obtaining contracts there for other Americans. Former Gov. Fort of New Jersey and other witnesses testified that Sullivan was "big-hearted, good-natured and honest."

The report, which Secretary Lansing announced today would not be made public until next week, is understood to sustain many of the charges against Sullivan.

BRITISH CABLE SCHOONER LOST

Strathcona Thought to Have Gone on in South Pacific.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 23.—The British cable schooner Strathcona, en route from Auckland, New Zealand, to the Fanning Islands and Honolulu, is a total loss in the South Pacific near the Fiji Islands, according to information brought here by the Union liner Niagara. Officers of the Niagara said that a wireless message had been received at Suva on July 14 from the cable layer Iris that she was searching for the survivors.

It was believed at Suva that the Strathcona piled up on Minerva reef and foundered.

RUBEY SAYS HE HAS BEEN SLANDERED IN 'DEAR KITTY' AFFAIR

Macon Banker-Politician Announces That He Contemplates "Immediate Action."

Continued From Page One.

the courts." His friends had expected that he would make public the affidavits from three substantial citizens of Macon, who, they said, were with him on June 4 last, when he discussed with Rose Callahan in a Macon hotel the purpose of her employment.

This purpose, according to the friends, would be found vastly different from that told of in Miss Callahan's affidavit, which has become the basis of the whole imbroglio. They declared the girl-stenographer-detective was to have been used in a private investigation which had nothing whatever to do with politics.

Romjue's Latest Statement.

Judge Romjue's newest statement declares that when he came to St. Louis in response to Rose Callahan's letter informing him she had evidence of a plan to discredit him, he brought two substantial citizens from his home county along with him. The young woman told her story in their presence, he said, and turned over the "Dear Kitty" letters. He declares that Rubey knew he had this information and asked him not to use it.

"On July 3, 1915, Mr. Rubey and I met on the streets of Macon," the Judge says. "We had a conversation over the matter, and his first assertion was that these were intended for another fellow. I then told him I had all the evidence and that I knew it was intended for me. He then proposed that both of us should withdraw from the race for Congress. I told him I could not view the matter from a political standpoint at all."

Rose Callahan's Story.

Rose Callahan, who had not been expected back from Chicago until this morning, said that she did not hasten her return because of the controversy. She didn't know her identity with the affair had been revealed, she declared, until she saw it in a newspaper on the train.

Then she reiterated her story of how her sister told her Rubey wanted her for some confidential work at Macon. She said she went to that city June 4 and registered as Mrs. J. C. James of Kansas City, as Rubey had directed in one of the "Dear Kitty" letters. The next day, she says, the landlady at the hotel, a Mrs. Miller, telephoned Rubey she was there and he came to her room. She declared nobody else was present at their conversation.

She declared that Rubey outlined the reasons for her employment and that

TWO FIGURES IN POLITICAL QUARREL



JUDGE M. A. ROMJUE.



HARRY M. RUBEY.

she indignantly refused to undertake the task. On Sunday, she said, she telephoned to Rubey for money to pay her fare back to St. Louis. When she hadn't received it by the next morning, she said she sent a daughter of the landlady to the bank for it and got $10, with instructions to "get out of Macon as quickly as I could."

"For more than a week I considered what I ought to do," she continued. "I finally decided that my sense of justice would not let me remain silent, and it was then that I wrote to Judge Romjue."

Kitty Callahan corroborated her sister's story as to how she got possession of the "Dear Kitty" letters and told of the correspondence with Rubey, which has been extensively published the last few days. She said she first became acquainted with Rubey four or five years ago, when she was employed by him in the American Bankers' Assurance Co. She said she heard from him once after her sister's return from Macon, when he called her by long distance telephone.

"He asked me what I had done with the letters he had written me," she declared. "I told him I had turned them all over to my sister and she would do with them what she thought was proper. He was very angry and asked me if she had not got home all right."

Miss Callahan a Striking Brunette.

Kitty Callahan is a striking brunette, wearing her black hair parted in the middle and drawn over the ears in a Mona Lisa effect. One might guess her age at anywhere between 22 and 28. She is rather under the average height for women. She carries herself like a well-informed and thoroughly self-reliant business woman. She has worked for several firms in the financial district and at present is employed by the Rothchild Hat Co., 1190 Washington avenue. She supports her mother and two sisters and all of them live in a flat at the Page boulevard address. Rose, according to her, is not regularly employed. She is younger than Kitty.

Kitty Callahan admitted that the police were once called to the flat by a neighbor who made a false accusation. The officers discovered it was nothing but a clothes-line row and dropped the matter.

Investigation by Postoffice.

United State District Attorney Oliver today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that a careful investigation of all details of the Romjue-Rubey controversy would be made by postoffice inspectors.

"On the showing of the letters and affidavits presented to me there is not sufficient evidence to bring before the grand jury," the District Attorney said. "The evidence that would warrant a grand jury inquiry would be that Rubey consulted with other persons before writing the letters and that these persons agreed to aid him in carrying out the plan Judge Romjue charges."

MODEL TOWN FOR ALASKA

Anchorage, Headquarters of Railroad Commission, Is Started.

SEWARD, Alaska, July 23.—Citizens of the new town of Anchorage, the Cooks Inlet headquarters for the Alaska Engineering Commission, began preparations today to create a model town, following the completion yesterday of the Government's first sale of town lots. Out of 1178 lots offered, 635 were sold for a total of $147,235.

J. A. Moore, manager of the town for the Government, is Mayor. He has issued strict rules regarding building and sanitation. The Engineering Commission there is directing the construction of the Government railroad between Seward and Fairbanks.

Five More Persons Bitten by Dogs.

Five persons were bitten by dogs yesterday, bringing the total of persons bitten since May 23 to 312. Those bitten yesterday were: Thomas Edwards, 36 years old, of 311 North Beaumont street; Walter Werner, 9, 621 West Primm street; Lester Hohl, 12, 3908 Cook avenue; Mrs. Kate Anthony, 35, 4316 Vista avenue; Clarence Schamel, 14, 2519 South Ninth street.

Use our 'Phone Order Service, During these hot weather months. Store opens at 8:30—closes at 5:00.

Nugents

Visit our Circulating Library. Books a penny a day. All the latest novels.

Here's Another Great Half Day Selling Tomorrow

Good News—Men's Hot Weather Clothing in a Great Sale

OUR Buyer just returned from New York. Purchased from two well known makers, **Hamburger Bros. and The L. System Co.,** their surplus stock of cool Cloth Suits, a new Summer garment, the smartest ever shown for hot weather wear.

They are in tans, grays, pencil stripes, dark blues and black, two and three-button models, also Norfolk styles are included in this Great Lot. Many of them are quarter silk lined.

Here's your opportunity to get your hot weather suit at a price below actual values. See them tomorrow—the price will be for any in the lot, only..... **$7.50**



MEN'S MOHAIR SUITS at $9 The $15 Values.

MEN'S MOHAIR SUITS at $12 The $20 Values

From our purchase of Hamburger Bros. They are all of Priestley's Cravenette Mohair—none better—all sizes up to 50.

MEN'S PALM BEACH TROUSERS at $2

Flannel Trousers—For Men and Young Men. Of finest tennis flannel or serge—white and cream colors, plain and striped effects, tunnel loop and belt straps, cuff bottom, all sizes. $5.00 values..... **$3.85** (Third Floor.)

MEN'S SHOES

Like Cut



$2.50 $4.00 and $5.00 Values

Including tan and black calf Shoes, English last, lace and button styles, all perfect—made by the best maker of men's high-grade Shoes.

Boys' Shoes in button or lace styles, in good, wide foot-form styles and sewed soles.
Sizes 2½ to 6.....$2.50 values for..$1.45
Sizes 9 to 2.....$2.00 values for..$1.25
(Third Floor.)

Men—All Straws Have Been Reduced

$5.95 Panamas	$4.45
$5.00 Panamas	$3.95
$3.50 Leghorns	$2.40
$3.00 Leghorns	$2.20
$3.00 Straws	$2.20
$2.45 Straws	$1.75
$1.85 Straws	$1.40
$1.50 Straws	$1.15
$1.00 Straws	50c



There is also a great selection of men's silk Hats and Caps for motoring and sport wear from 50c to $1.50. (Third Floor.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Former Inez Milholland Tells How She Found France in the Midst of Its War Activities

Little Sentry Was So Polite She Wanted to Hug Him

Everything Is Bustle Upon Landing and in Cities Near Coast, but One Comes Upon Scenes of Desolation Upon Going Into Interior.

She Finds Paris Inexpressibly Sad and Pities Women and Young Girls Who Are Forced to Drag Out Weary Existences in Deserted Towns.



MRS. INEZ MILHOLLAND BOISSEVAIN.

By Inez Milholland Boissevain.

(Copyright, 1915, by the New York Tribune.)

PARIS, June 23.

YESTERDAY in London was a day given up to passport and packing. The photographer helped me through the first and Bea through the second. My clothes went through a process of elimination, a thing had no time for in New York, for I had decided to go on Friday night and sailed on Saturday.

My little glimpse of France in England at the consulate cheered me, as France always does. I love the bonhomie, the humanness, the unofficious quality of officials, and the politess de coeur as distinguished from a set of manners that is "hand-me-down" and unadjustable.

My official at the consulate and I became very intimate. He discovered that we both belonged to the same profession, and that fact captured his fancy. We promised each other to exchange visits in our respective cities—he and his wife to call upon me in New York and I to visit them in R——. We even became confidential. I told him of my impression of blundering and mismanagement in England. He more than agreed: "They talk, they bluster, they boast—but they can't hold 30 kilometers on the line. The French and Germans are holding successfully over 500 each! The individual English soldier is brave enough—nobody more so—but they have no management, no mind to guide them. Their officers are manly and courageous, but they are (and he used a French term which corresponds to 'stuffed shirts').

Didn't Look Efficient.

I must say his descriptions seemed to me apt, as I looked them over this morning at Victoria Station. Distinguished and handsome men they were—these English officers—but theirs were not the faces of efficiency. In reference to some of them I heard it whispered, "There go the officers of the general staff. They spend their time traveling back and forth from France to England. Much of the hard work they see! Ornaments they are."

Bea waved us a last good-by and we were off. For the first time I felt a prick of excitement. We were really in the zone of war. The number of officers and nurses on the train made me aware of it. There were very few civilian passengers. Among us, however, was Prince Louis of Battenberg, conspicuous in his mufti. England, you remember, had requested his resignation from the navy after the war broke out because of his German affiliations—his wife, I believe, is German. A farfetched action it would seem, considering that most of the English royal family, including the King, have similar affiliations. But—logic, thy habitat is certainly not England.

Arrived at Folkstone, we went through easily among the first—thanks to some magic of Serenas. He might be an American commercial traveler, so great are his energy and adroitness. He even managed to have the car put on board, after they had flatly refused to take it, and, wonder of wonders, it was the first piece of luggage they disgorged at Boulogne.

The Channel was calm and very smiling, much to my relief. The scene was exciting, if not gay. No, gay it certainly was not; there was a certain air of sternness and sobriety about everyone—here and there a hint of tragedy. A grande dame of Rome, who had lost herself in a love entanglement, was refused permission to embark because her passport bore the stamp of Vienna. The unhappy lady, who was alone and in need of the utmost care, was despairing, but the officials were inflexible.

Submarine Nets in Harbor.

The harbor to the north was rimmed with submarine nets. They looked like fish nets in the water, their buoys just about as far apart, only a hundred times larger. England, I am told, has spent over a million pounds in such submarine protection, and already Germany has built submarines carrying one torpedo each, so tiny that they penetrate the nets.

Beyond them lay smoky black torpedo boat destroyers—on guard and very much so, to judge by their numbers. So you see the passage from England to France is not much of a danger, after all. From my point of view, the passage was the only nice one I have ever known, but my point of view with regard to Channel crossings is a local one, so to speak.

Prince Louis viewed the bit of fleet with sardonic eye, I thought. To have been trained for 40 years to service and then, when the opportunity for service presents itself, to be dismissed must be a biting bitter fact to face. He looked as he stood gazing out on the shining sea, an able and distinguished gentleman.

Will Irwin's blithe face was the first thing I saw on Boulogne pier. Again, owing to the Serenas' management, we were able to disembark early, so that we had time for conversation as well as greeting. Before I left the boat I heard the order: "Red Cross nurses please stand aside until the officers disembark."

I wondered whether it was the character of the service that gave precedence to the one above the other; whether the one who destroys is considered of more importance than the one who reconstructs; or whether it was just another illustration of the fact that in the workaday world the woman is subordinate. For, remember, here we were not in active service. On the field doubtless the nurses take orders from the officers as they do from the doctor. But we were not on the field. We were fellow passengers.

Finds Town Turbulent.

The town was turbulent; Red Cross trains, dispatch officers, motor ambulances, comings and goings of all sorts. I loved the throb of it and I felt my blood mounting with excitement—until I saw two broken bodies on stretchers. I realized I was letting myself get in the grip of a spirit whose present manifestation I detest—a spirit begotten by the joy of doing active and colorful things in crowds. An admirable spirit really turned to abominable use. A spirit made use of to the point of exploitation by the military minded; for the impoverished millions whose lives are lived in grayness and monotonous want, who are cheated of most of life's color, are likely to accept with eagerness the one opportunity for adventure and comradeship presented in their deary lives. Multiply their opportunities for joyfulness, brotherhood and constructive action and you minimize their response to an appeal to action that is destructive and bloody.

After luncheon we were off—not, however, before we had obtained all sorts of permissions from all sorts of Generals in the town. We had been warned of sentries and their pleasant little habit of shooting at those who passed them. In England, for example, a raw recruit was put on guard. A boy, a fellow townsman of his, passed him on a bicycle, presumably not having heard the order to halt. The sentry fired and the ball passed through the lad's shoulder, bringing him to the ground. The sentry, his nerves aflame, rushed up to the prostrate boy and bayoneted him to death. This, if you please, in a quiet countryside, far away from the screaming whirl and madness of the battle line.

Sentry Was Charming.

Our notions about sentries made us considerably nervous. Imagine, then, our surprise at the first barrier. A charming little 'soldier came foward with a gun held timidly in font of him and a hesitant, apologetic expression in his gentle eyes. He appealed to me as a little child appeals to me or a kitten or a floundering, helpless baby horse. I wanted earnestly to squeeze him or pat his head or bless him. All I could do to express my appreciation of his appealing charm was to give him a cigarette when formalities were done with. But I shall never forget that brown-eyed little sentry—he was not a boy, either, but a man of perhaps 35.

He smilled and murmured something, and called his superior officer, who examined our papers with the dignity that is not officious, with courtesy, dispatch and kindly interest. It was the same all through that afternoon in sunny France. I suppose we were challenged between 20 and 30 times, but always the process was quiet, quick and courteous. Bless France and the people!

Having confessed my partiality, you may discount all that you please of what I shall have to say—on the ground of bias. The longer I stay here the more I am convinced that the capacity for making observations of this war situation is largely a matter of temperament. "Art," said Goethe, "is a corner of like seen through a temperament." So is war. There is no one general truth about the situation is revealed to a few privileged observers. Everything that everyone sees is true in a measure, and after you know the temperament of the observer you will know in what measure. If your temperament is akin to his he is likely to speak truth to you.

We scurried along the flat French road, going as fast as 60 miles an hour at times, for the road was deserted—that is, it was barren of its ordinary human traffic. War had stripped the countryside. In the beginning we passed a steady stream of motor cars, containing officers; motor horses and trucks of one sort and another, containing supplies and ammunition, bound for the front, but later these thinned out. The railroad line from Boulogne to Paris goes within six miles, I believe, of the firing line, but the road lies 20 or 30 miles behind.

We passed through towns that were astir with military hustle—one of the towns where was stored the horses and supplies; another which contained the hospital for the Indian soldiers; another where a regiment was waiting in reserve. Everywhere were British Tommies, fraternizing cheerily with the French. As we got further away from the base of operations the soldiers in the towns became fewer and fewer, and we saw that the towns were desolate. The houses (those unfriendly French houses that look like barricades,

Continued on Next Page.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To get these high-grade cigars in any quantity at these prices:

ROI TAN, Puritana Fine 6½c | MURIEL, Rothchild 6½c

CHANCELLOR, Sublimes ..... 6½c | PREFERENCIA, Victorias 6½c

FIRST CONSUL 6½c
Old Timers, Londres or Panetelas

ALL POPULAR BRAND 5c CIGARS ..... 3 for 10c

MASERANG'S Taylor and Olive

UNITED PROFIT SHARING COUPONS NOW WITH—

The GODDESS of HEALTH

HYGEIA WHOLWHEAT BRANBREAD

Try this new Health Bread TODAY. You will find it more delicious, more satisfying and more really wholesome than any bread you've ever tasted. The combination of choice whole wheat and pure, clear bran is Nature's own laxative.

Hygeia "Wholweet" Branbread is the one and only bread for health and enjoyment in hot weather. Large loaf in sanitary waxed wrapper.. 10c

Baked only by Hygeia Bread Co. Saint Louis

UNITED PROFIT SHARING COUPONS



EYEGLASSES are wonderful things. They turn defective vision into perfect sight. But in the hands of the bungler they become an abomination and make poor eyesight worse—sometimes bringing complete ruin to the eyes.

Our optometrists are skilled eye experts of long experience. Optical examinations are free.

Western Optical
1002 OLIVE

Appetite Keen and Bowels Regular

You can relish your meals without fear of upsetting your liver or stomach if you will put your faith in Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Foul accumulations that poison the blood are expelled from the bowels and headache, dizziness and sallow skin go.



Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price
GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good



Hussung "Getz" the Bugs!

Phone Olive 1328. 1129 Pine St.

REMEMBER—WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 6:30 P. M.

WONDERFUL SAVINGS

Await You Tomorrow in Schmitz & Shroder's Great TWICE-A-YEAR

UNLOADING SALE



THIS is not a clearance of broken lots left from the season's selling—but a colossal Unloading Sale of our own stocks reinforced by special purchases from overstocked Eastern manufacturers—presenting a wonderful assortment of high-grade merchandise—and at the most attractive prices.

THE savings this sale presents are real—they are substantial and worth while. Many lines go at one-third to one-half former prices—and numerous special lots are thrown out on the counters at still greater reductions. A walk through our various departments will open your eyes to the buying advantages this sale offers.

$1 Union Suits — Athletic style in plain soisette—elbs.; "Porosknit"—75c and $1.00 values.. 49c

$2 Union Suits — Knitted and cut fabrics, "Rocking Chair," Vas. and Imp.—$1.50, $2 values.. $1.15

Men's $1.50 Shirts — Our regular line of $1.50 laundered and soft Shirts—now..... $1.15

$3 Silk Mixed Shirts — Beautiful Lorraine Silks and Silk & Linen Shirts—$3 values..... $1.85

10c Half Hose — Black and colors—fine gauge long elastic tops—reinforced heel and toe—per pair..... 5c

Bathing Suits — Fine one-piece Jersey Suits—red and white trimming—$1 value..... 69c

25c Pad Garters — Fine mercerized cable webbing—satin pad—non-rustable trimmings..... 10c

50c Suspenders — A special lot high-grade mercerized webs, Police and Firemen Brace..... 37c

50c Chambray Shirts — Plain blue "Amoskeag" collar attached, double stitched, well made.... 35c

Men's 75c Shirts — Soft Coat Shirts, soft collars to match—some with laundered cuffs..... 42c

5c Handkerchiefs — White hemstitched Handkerchiefs—5c kind—not more than five to a customer—each. 2c

SAVE MONEY ON MEN'S PANTS

EVERY pair of Men's Trousers in this entire stock has been reduced in a way that should induce you to buy TWO pair where you ordinarily would buy but ONE. Note the offerings and be here tomorrow, sure.

$1.50 PANTS NOW	$2.00 PANTS NOW	$2.50 PANTS NOW	$3.00 PANTS NOW	$4.00 PANTS NOW	$5.00 PANTS NOW
75c	95c	$1.45	$1.95	$2.65	$3.65

Men's $10.00 Blue Serge Suits—Now $5.95 — SPLENDID Suits of all-wool true-blue serge—fine twill, fast color, well made and lined—sizes for men and young men—$10.00 values.

Men's $18.00 and $18.00 Suits—Now $9.85 — HIGH-GRADE Suits in blue serges, shadow stripes, pin checks, pencil stripes and black and white checks

GREAT SAVINGS—BOYS' WASH SUITS

$1.95 Wash Suit NOW	$2.50 Wash Suit NOW	$2.95 Wash Suit NOW	$3.50 Wash Suit NOW
98c	98c	98c	98c

$1.50 Wash Suits, 77c — 75c Wash Suits, 39c

Boys' 35c Wash Pants, 18c

Boys' 50c Shirts, Now, 39c

Boys' 50c Union Suits, 23c

Boys' 50c Blouses... 29c

Boys' 15c Stockings.. 8c

$1 Wash Pants Broken Sizes.... 69c

Boys' Serge Pants Ages 6 to 14.. 89c

Boys' 25c Underwear, 12c

Boys' 50c and 75c Caps, 38c

Children's $1 Hats—Odd Lots, 23c

Boys' Sport Shirts ... 59c

Boys' 10c Wash Ties .. 5c

Boys' $1.50 Baseball Suits . 89c

Boys' 38c Caps—Now . 18c

Child's 50c Rompers .. 19c

25c Wash Ties — Very handsome wash Four-in-Hands—25c values reduced to.. 19c

$1 & $1.25 Shirts — Good assortment of men's soft and laundered Coat Shirts—$1.00 and $1.25 values.. 89c

15c Half Hose — Fine gauge, full seamless, reinforced heel and toe, blk. and colors.... 7c

35c Fiber Socks — The most sightly and durable Socks made—look like silk and wear better..... 23c

50c Pad Garters — Finest pure silk cable webbing—single and double grips—50c value..... 29c

25c Wash Ties — Beautiful fabrics and colors—unusually large shapes—48 inches.... 10c

35c Silk Neckwear — Large assortment of fine silks—made in newest open end shapes—at..... 23c

$1.50 Union Suits — Athletic cut and knitted fabrics—all high-class—special value..... 95c

$1 Union Suits — Nainsook athletic and knitted fabrics in "Rocking Chair," "Varsity, Otis & other makes 79c

50c Neckwear — Handsome silk open end and De Joinville 4-in hands. 35c

Men's 35c Underwear — Fine gauge balbriggan; short sleeve shirts, ankle drawers; per garment..... 23c

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

THE LINDELL STORE

WASHINGTON AVE. AND EIGHTH ST.

Offering Tomorrow Until 1 O'Clock—When We Close

Women's SKIRTS

of Fresh, New and Desirable White Pique,

55c

They are the regular $1.15 values; have belts and pockets and are trimmed with nice, large pearl buttons. Good quality, and are new, flaring models. (Third Floor.)

Select Tomorrow Morning From Full 1000; Many Never Shown Before

Waists, $1.00

Middies, $1.00

Waists: Tucked organdie; ¾ sleeves; roll collar.
Waists: Striped voile; organdie collar, with Venice lace edges.
Waists: Embroidered organdie; neat and new designs.
Waists: Tucked organdie with fancy embroidered collars.
Middies: Excellent galatea, in all white, or red, blue, and flowered cretonne collar and cuffs.

The Waists are 34 to 44 bust; Middies, 10 to 20 year sizes.

$2.00 Organdie Waists, $1.49

Fancy white organdie, beautifully trimmed with filet lace insertions, dainty embroidery, finished with cluster of fine pin tucks. ¾ sleeve with lace-trimmed cuffs and fancy low collars. Sizes 34 to 44 bust. (Third Floor.)

Sport Shirts, For Women and Men 87c



Fine new stocks just replenished and ready for tennis players, golfers, yachtists, and all the other outdoor-loving men and women. Beautiful quality soft soisettes and cool basket cloths, fancy crinkled fabrics, and so on. White and some elegant stripes and the collars may be worn low or very high, as you like. All sizes for men and women.

$1.00 B. V. D. Union Suits 63c

The best $1.00 quality nainsook; knee lengths; sleeveless.

Men's 79c Night Shirts 48c

Nainsook or soft, fine cambrics; long or half sleeves.

Pad Garters — The regular 15c kinds; all colors and black and white..... 9c

Monogram Belts — Black, tan or gray; fine genuine leather; 3 initials..... 45c

Best 50c Balbriggan Garments — Full new stocks; excellent quality; very elastic, reinforced seams; short or long sleeves; long Drawers or short; for stout men. Fine 50c garments 39c

(Main Floor—Right.)

LINDELL Washington Av. and Eighth Street. LINDELL

. Long Heads Laundrymen.
CLAND, Ore., July 23.—William g of Pittsburg was elected pres- of the Laundrymen's National As- ation at the final meeting here yes- day of its convention.

Illinois Banker Dies Suddenly.
JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 23.—Robert Hockinhall, a banker of Jacksonville died suddenly at his home last night He had been identified with banking in Jacksonville for the last 35 years.

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager
610-612 Washington Avenue

Saturday Morning Special

$1.00, $1.25 & $1.50

Tub Skirts

Ratines
Piques
Beach Cloths

50c

You could not purchase the materials alone at the price we ask for the complete and well tailored garment. This Saturday morning special is a typical example of the savings provided during our clearing sale.

CLAIRVOYANT SAYS HE PAID $400 A MONTH TO "FIXER"

Only Part of Money That Went for Police Protection in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 23.—James Ryan, formerly a member of Chicago's ring of clairvoyants and now a convict, who testified that in six months in 1912, operating under the name of "Prof. Charles T. Crane," he obtained about $70,000, resumed the witness stand today in the trials of former Detective Sergeants William E. Egan and Walter O'Brien, charged with accepting bribes from criminals.

Ryan said he paid C. P. Bertsche, the confessed "fixer," $400 a month and that he understood that this was only part of the money paid the police for protection. The witness said that he understood that the regular monthly protection money went to Capt. John J. Halpin, former Chief of Detectives Lieut. John Tobin and O'Brien and Egan.

PANAMA CANAL BEGINNING TO PAY

May Receipts Show a Profit of 4.79 Per Cent on Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The Panama Canal is now on a paying basis, according to official reports. Receipts for May wiped out the deficit of $39,480 and left a balance of $177,789, a profit of 4.79 per cent on the expenditure.

This, however, does not make any allowance for interest on the cost of construction.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? Make your vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your address, which may be changed as frequently as you wish. Price by mail.

24 BALL GAMES PART OF CITY'S PLAY PROGRAM

Picnickers Will Be Allowed to Take Charge of All City Parks.

Twenty-four baseball games will be played tomorrow afternoon in Forest, Fairground and Carondelet parks as a part of the municipal playday festivities. Dozens of impromtu games will be arranged at O'Fallon and other parks by participants in various picnic parties.

The Southern Athletic Club team will take part in the dedication of a new baseball diamond in Carondelet, with a game against the Woodmen of the World team. Ten civic organizations will have charge of the biggest outing South St. Louis ever has had at that park. Teams chosen from four of these societies will play the first game on the new baseball field.

The only spots reserved in parks are the picnic grounds for which picnic permits have been issued earlier in the season, and baseball grounds on which games previously had been scheduled.

Nine double-headers will be played in the afternoon at Forest Park on the various diamonds by teams in the Sunday School League on the regular Muny League schedule. The games will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Four regular Muny League games will be played on diamonds at the Fairground, each beginning at 3:30 p. m.

Fair, healthy, satin skin using Satin skin cream and Satin skin powder.—Adv.

France in War as Seen by Former Inez Milholland

Continued From Preceding Page

with their uncompromising stone walls rising from the street) were shuttered and still. The women straggled through the lifeless streets, dull eyed, weary, waiting. As the car passed young girls peeped from behind the blinds, craving. I suppose, some manifestation of the life that was no more.

Girls Pining for Friendship.

I could not help thinking that if we had been an invading German army we should have had very little difficulty in persuading those eager young women to friendliness and perhaps to love. They were in the heydey of pulsating life, and their own men were gone, never, perhaps, to come again, I know what I should have done, as a young girl, cheated of throbbing life, left behind to a dreary driven existence in a deserted town. To some extent at least such a situation accounts for the number of Belgian-German babies. "Another ugly concomitant of war," you say. Well, if you don't like it, blame war, and not young womanhood deprived of natural outlets for natural instincts by the system which makes canpon fodder of the nation's youth. And remember that the same sex instinct is at work among those young men who have gone and finds satisfaction in even uglier and more degrading channels. War is the supreme destroyer of all that civilization has known and cared for.

In connection with the violation of Belgian women by the Germans, a young British officer writes from the front: "It's all rot, this attacking of Belgian women by Germans. It's a case of abandoned women gladly giving themselves to the invading army and making capital out of it afterward. They are sure of being cared for, so it's quite worth while." Poor things, what else is there for them to do but starve.

On we went past the fields, where there are only women and young boys at work. Presently we had a terrific blowout, and while we waited for it to be mended we chatted with an old peasant, who told us of the desolation of his countryside. "Il ne nous restent plus que les femmes." Only the women are left.

At Beauvais, where we stopped to purchase a tire from the army, we found the liveliness of the garrison town. Everything seemed to be stirring. A speck of an aeroplane far overhead brought crowds out of the narrow twisted streets into the square. Apparently they were more certain than I that it was not hostile.

We lost our way in the labyrinth streets of Versailles at nightfall and stumbled over the long bridges of the Seine into a darkened and heavy hearted city. I cannot begin to describe to you the sadness of Paris. Because she has so much capacity for joy, the city has equal capacity for gloom. And the war has filled that bright dream city full of shadow.

The dreariness of a country at war as much as anything else is why I hate this business of fighting.

The hotel is very still. Perhaps there are no people here; perhaps there are just sad people here.

We leave for Rome in half an hour by train. It takes too long and is too doubtful by motor. The day, although a day dedicated to passports and police, has been nicer than I thought possible. To begin with, I have seen some folks from home. Elsie Goelet Clews, radiant and luminous as a young moon; Mrs. Normie Leeds, and, best of all, Norman Hapgood. Then I lunched with Dick Labouchere, and he was glad to have me talk about husband as much as I liked. That helped to banish a considerable amount of the queer little ache that began as the steamer drew away from the pier in New York. Talking with Dick gave me as much gladness as I am likely to have with the Atlantic rolling between. Serenas has made the formalities of departure seem infinitesimal. I shall be sorry to say good-by to him. I wish he were going to Rome. He and Lady Balhurst are coming to see the last of us—bless the

BOYD'S

Great Sale of Men's Shirts at 95c

is attracting more enthusiastic buyers than ever. You'll agree that it's no wonder when you see these $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 Shirts going at this price. Still hundreds of dozens left.

White or fancy, plain or pleated bosom, stiff or soft cuffs.

All sizes, 13½ to 20.

"Where Quality is Boyd's Never Misrepresented"

Olive and Sixth Streets

"FOLLOW THE FLAG" WABASH

WABASH

"FOLLOW THE FLAG" WABASH

ROUND TRIP

Summer Tours

CANADA

Brockville	$28.70
Halifax	46.10
Kingston	28.60
Montreal	30.60
Muskoka Wharf	26.90
Ottawa	30.60
Penetang	26.55
Quebec	35.50
Royal Muskoka	28.90
St. John, N. B.	41.10
Sharbot Lake	29.40
Summerside, P. E. I.	46.85
Toronto	25.50
Pictou, N. S.	46.45

NEW YORK and NEW ENGLAND

Alexandria Bay, N. Y.	$28.80	Waterbury, Vt.	$35.50
Buffalo, N. Y.	25.50	Wells River, Vt.	35.50
Cape Vincent, N. Y.	27.75	Berlin, N. H.	36.35
Clayton, N. Y.	28.10	Bethlehem, N. H.	36.25
Frontenac, N. Y.	28.35	Concord, N. H.	35.50
Ogdensburg, N. Y.	28.70	Fabyan	36.20
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	25.50	Portsmouth, N. H.	36.90
New York, N. Y.	33.65	Augusta, Me.	38.80
St. Lawrence Pk., N. Y.	28.80	Bath, Me.	38.50
Thousand Isl. Pk., N. Y.	28.60	Bangor, Me.	38.50
Barre, Vt.	35.80	Bar Harbor, Me.	40.95
Bellows Falls, Vt.	35.50	Old Orchard, Me.	37.50
Rutland, Vt.	33.90	Portland, Me.	37.50
St. Johnsbury, Vt.	35.50	Boston, Mass.	36.65

On Sale Daily—Return Limit 30 Days

MICHIGAN

Bay View	$26.34
Charlevoix	26.34
Detroit	19.50
Detroit (Limited 20 days)	17.50
Escanaba	24.75
Frankfort	24.20
Gogebic Lake	26.50
Harbor Beach	24.75
Ludington	22.84
Mackinac Island	28.45
Marquette	27.90
Menominee	22.20
Petoskey	26.34
Point Aux Barque	25.30
Port Huron	21.80
Port Huron (Lm. 30 dys.)	19.50
Sault Ste. Marie	31.10
South Haven	14.10
Traverse City	24.50
Wequetonsing	26.56

MINNESOTA

Alexandria	$26.68
Battle Lake	28.48
Bemidji	30.28
Black Duck	31.32
Cass Lake	30.28
Chisago City	22.44
Clearwater	23.52
Deerwood	27.24
Detroit	29.16
Duluth	27.00
Excelsior	21.65
Fergus Falls	28.48
Geneva Beach	26.56
Glenwood	26.32
Grand Rapids	29.24
Maple Lake	23.28
Minneapolis	21.00
St. Paul	21.00
Spring Park	21.65
White Bear Lake	21.48

WISCONSIN

Barboo	$18.25
Elkhart Lake	17.45
Fond du Lac	17.50
Green Lake	18.45
Lake Geneva	14.50
Lakeside	15.90
Manitowoc	18.10
Manitowish	28.10
Menasha	18.70
Milwaukee	15.00
Minocqua	25.40
Miscauno Island	23.25
Mukwonago	14.00
Oconomowoc	16.30
Oshkosh	18.20
Rhinelander	24.20
Sheboygan	17.10
Sturgeon Bay	22.50
Waukesha	15.40
Waupaca	26.20

On Sale Daily—Return Limit October 31st

For particulars of these and many other attractive trips apply to **Wabash Ticket Office, Eighth and Olive** Or write to J. D. McNAMARA, G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

The August Furniture Sale (Original) Begins Next Monday.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.
GRAND-LEADER SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & OLIVE SAINT LOUIS

Inspect the Stocks of the August Sale Furniture Saturday Morning

Store Closes at One Tomorrow

This is a weekly occurrence at this store during the months of July and August.

At One O'clock we close the shop, allowing everyone to seek the recreation so well deserved after a week of faithful toil.

But until one o'clock, you will find this store as busy as a bee hive, for numerous special lots have been provided, each one of sufficient attraction to bring anybody down town even though there be no other reason for coming.

On Saturdays the Restaurant Is Open Until Two O'Clock

Third Floor "Saturday Only" Sales

Each Women's Apparel Section Offers One Splendid Special

This is done to assure lively interest throughout the Ready-to-wear Departments on Saturday morning. Each department has provided one extra special lot, which will be on sale at the advertised price on Saturday morning only.

In each instance the sale prices are the lowest that have yet been quoted, and in most cases below their actual cost to us.

Of course, none will be sent C. O. D., on approval, or subject to exchange.

Palm Beach and Gabardine Suits
Are Now Further Reduced From $7.95
All Palm Beach and white cotton Gabardine Suits which have been reduced to $7.95—in two clever models—one Norfolk and the other plain tailored, and in sizes 32 to 48 inch bust measurement, will be sold on Saturday morning at **$5.75** (Third Floor.)

Extra—Misses' Apparel Sale
Former Prices Were $10 to $14.75
This is a most unusual offering which brings Misses' Wool Suits, Tub Suits, Wool Coats, Silk Dresses and Washable Dresses, in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, and usually priced from $10 to $14.75—at the one special price of **$4.95** (Third Floor.)

Stylish Black Silk Skirts
Specially Reduced for Saturday Only
Black silk taffeta and black silk poplin Skirts—one model in the popular two-tier scalloped, and another in the box pleated style—splendid values at $5.95, further reduced for Saturday morning's selling to the special price of **$4.95** (Third Floor.)

Crisp New Summer Waists
Some of Them Best Sellers at $1.98
Pretty fresh Summer Waists, of silk and cotton wash fabrics, in various new styles of the season, in all sizes—usually selling at $1.98—will be offered for Saturday only at the special price of **$1.25** (Third Floor.)

The Popular Sport Coats
We Have Sold Hundreds at $10 and $16.50
Splendid Sport Coats, made of Kayser silk, in all shades, crepe de chines, beautiful striped silks, pongees and taffetas—the most desirable Coats of the season—usually priced from $10 to $16.50—special Saturday morning at **$7.50** (Third Floor.)

Very Latest Sport Hats
These Are Regular $1 Values
The most popular Sport Hats, including linen, duck and Ratine Hats, trimmed with bands of faille and velvet ribbon, in white, also some with black and navy facings, in sailors and mannish styles—usually priced at $1—Saturday at **49c** (Third Floor.)

Saturday Morning Specials Until One O'Clock

Bathing Slippers—Women's, canvas, with cork soles, in Oxford Sandal style—black, white and red—50c quality—at, pair, **19c** (Main Floor.)

Bathing Slippers—Women's, of fine sateen, in solid black, blue, red, also with white polka dots—one-strap or high Roman Sandal style—all sizes—75c and $1 kind—at, pair, **65c** (Main Floor.)

Men's Pajamas—Made of mercerized materials, in solid colors, with military collars, silk frog trimmed—$1 quality (limit of one suit to a buyer)—at tomorrow's price, each, **50c** (Men's Store, Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits—Of checked nainsook, of good quality, in athletic style, with elastic waistband and closed crotch—usual 75c quality (limit of two suits to a buyer)—while the quantity lasts, tomorrow's price, at **38c** (Men's Store, Main Floor.)

Boys' Nightshirts—Of cambric muslin—trimmed with colored feather-stitched braid—V-shaped neck or flat laydown collar attached—sizes 6 to 14 years—50c quality (limit of two to a buyer)—at tomorrow's price, each, **25c** (Men's Store, Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings—Two-toned, in various combinations, also in plain colors with Paris open clock designs—double lisle garter tops, soles, toes and high heels—$2 quality—at, pair, **$1** (Main Floor.)

Barefoot Sandals—Misses' and children's—made of tan leather with solid leather soles. Children's size 6 to misses' size 2—regular $1.25 and $1.50 grades—special at, pair, **75c** (Main Floor.)

Barefoot Sandals—Growing girls, of leather—extra good soles—sizes 2½ to 6—regular $1.75 grades—special tomorrow, pair, **$1.29** (Main Floor.)

Writing Paper—Box of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes—stamped in gold or blue, with one, two or three initials—at, the box, **35c** (Main Floor.)

Cable Cord—In several thicknesses—white only—regularly 30c dozen yards—Saturday only at **12 yards for 15c** (Main Floor.)

Bathing Caps—Women's, flesh color and black regularly 25c (limit of two to a buyer)—at Saturday morning's price of, each, **10c** (Main Floor.)

Child's Union Suits—Fine ribbed lisle thread, lace trimmed at knee, with drop seat—regular 50c quality—at **25c** (Main Floor.)

Union Suits—Women's, fine ribbed cotton, lace trimmed at knee, with mercerized taped in neck and arms—regular 50c quality—special at **29c** (Square 16, Main Floor.)

Child's Books—Children's Toy Books and Story Books—usually 10c and 15c—special at, each, **5c**
Story Books for little Tots—usually priced 15c and 25c—special for Saturday morning at, each, **10c**
Children's Famous Classics—about 50 titles—usually selling for 25c and 35c each—special for Saturday morning at **15c** (Square 5, Main Floor.)

Camisoles—Of crepe de chine, in flesh color and white—trimmed with Val. lace and net—sizes 36 to 46—usual $1 garments—special at **69c** (Square 10, Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings—Women's, pure ingrain thread silk, in black and colors—Summer weight—double lisle soles, toes, high heels and double garter tops—slightly irregular—pair, **40c** (Square 15, Main Floor.)

Wash Skirts—Of pique and cordeline. Pique Skirts, in plain white or colored striped effects. All are newest Summer styles. Regular $3 and $4 Skirts—special, tomorrow at **$1.75** (Square 2, Main Floor.)

Summer Waists—Beautiful new Wash Waists, of awning stripe Jap silk—voile and novelty materials—in this season's most popular models—$1.50 to $2 Waists—special at **$1** (Square 9, Main Floor.)

Stamped Brassieres—Of nainsook, with neat designs for French and eyelet embroidery—very special tomorrow at, each, **15c** (Art Needlework, Second Floor.)

White Oxford—A fine quality of this popular yard-wide white fabric for Summer skirts, suits, coats, etc.—regular 50c quality—at, yd. **15c** (Second Floor.)

Suit Cases—Of genuine Jap matting over boxwood frame, with brass locks and bolts—nicely lined and strong handle—sizes 24 and 26 inches—regular $1.50 Suit Cases—special at **65c** (Second Floor Annex.)

Racket Covers—Made of high-grade waterproof triplex—some flannel lined, with ball and shoe pockets—regular $1.25 qualities—special for Saturday at **75c** (Second Floor Annex.)

Bathing Suits—Men's worsted Bathing Suits—California style, in maroon and purple, gray and purple colorings—sizes 34 to 44-inch chest measurement—$2.75 quality—special at **$1.50** (Second Floor Annex.)

Hair Fringes—So popular now for wear with Bathing Caps. Made of finest quality hair—18 inches long—usually $1.25—reduced to **50c** (Third Floor.)

Garden Hose—"Bulldog," of 7-ply guaranteed, 50-ft. lengths—complete with brass couplings—usually priced $8.95—special at **$5.90** (Fifth Floor.)

Couch Hammocks—Only 15 of these brown canvas cloth Couch Hammocks—built with canvas ends and wind shield—complete with ceiling chains—selling usually at $6.25—at **$4.45** (Fifth Floor.)

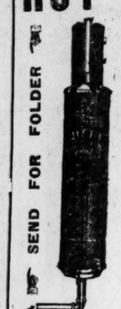
Croquet Sets—Eight-ball lawn Croquet Sets, with mallets and balls—varnished and striped—usually $1.40—special at **90c** (Fifth Floor.)

Toy Pile Drivers—Instructive for boys and girls are these Panama Pile Drivers—well made and nicely painted—usually $1—special for Saturday morning, at **59c** (Square 17, Main Floor, and Fifth Floor.)

Wheel Goods—Automobiles, Tricycles and Velocipedes—slightly marred or shopworn—only one of a kind—grouped in one big lot for Saturday morning's selling at **Half Price** (Fifth Floor.)

Folding Cots—Light-weight Folding Canvas Cots, strongly built and made to fold compactly. Fitted with 9 oz. ducking—no telephone orders filled—at the special price of **85c** (Sixth Floor.)

HOT WATER IN A "JIFFY"



Heats Water in 3 Minutes
For Ordinary Usage
This Made-in-St. Louis Heater cuts gas bills... 1/2
Costs Less Than 1c for a Bath
Thousands Satisfied Users.
Only $12
Placed in Home ready for use.
Sold and Guaranteed by
Jiffy Water Heater Co.
1220 N. Vandeventer
Phone, Lindell 4960
SEND FOR FOLDER
WATER PIPE
BURNER

PROF. OTTO HELLER SUES FOR DIVORCE, ALLEGING DESERTION

Teacher of German at Washington University Says Wife Left Him Three Years Ago.

Otto Heller, professor of German language and literature in Washington University, filed suit yesterday in the Clayton Circuit Court for a divorce from Margaret Stevenson Heler, on the ground of desertion three years ago.

The separation of Prof. Heller and his wife became generally known in the fall of 1913, when he returned alone from a European voyage. He said at that time that they regarded each other amicably, but that Mrs. Heller's health had been poor. She was then, and has since been, living in Boston and Cambridge, Mass., her home before their marriage. Prof. Heller is now spending his vacation in the East.

The Hellers were married in 1893, a year after Prof. Heller became a member of the university faculty. He has written several text-books and critical works, including an interpretation of Ibsen.

AERONAUTS FORM SOCIETY TO HELP AMERICAN NAVY

Organization Perfected in New York to Aid the Department's Advisory Body.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The American Society of Aeronautic Engineers, to include representatives of every branch of aeronautic science in America, has just been organized at the request of Thomas A. Edison, chairman of the Advisory Board of the Navy, to operate with the Navy Board in many new projects that are soon to be taken up.

The following officers of the new society were elected: President, Henry A. Wise Wood; vice presidents, Orville Wright, Glenn H. Curtiss, W. Sterling Burgess, Elmer A. Sperry, Peter Cooper Hewitt and John Hayes Hammond Jr.; treasurer, Clark Thompson, and secretary, Lawrence B. Sperry. The directors include Thomas S. Baldwin, Henry Woodhouse, Joseph A. Steinmetz and Bion J. Arnold.

The Smithsonian Institution, the Postoffice Department, the Weather Bureau, the Bureau of Standards, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan have each been invited to name an additional director.

AMERICA OUGHT TO BUY BELGIUM, SAYS JOHN WANAMAKER

U. S. Should Borrow $100,000,000,000 for Purpose and Give Country Back to Its People.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—"Instead of putting money into ships the United States should borrow $100,000,000,000 if necessary, from its citizens without interest for five years, buy the freedom of Belgium and turn the country over to people when they are in a position to govern themselves," said John Wanamaker, presiding last night at a meeting of Philadelphia's leading business and professional men, at which a Philadelphia branch of the National Security League was formed.

Wanamaker declared that the United States had made its first mistake when it had failed to protest against the violation of the neutrality of Belgium.

"The United States owes something to Belgium," he says, "and our people would lend the Government money for five years without interest to take care of that country."

He also outlined a policy by which this country could do its part toward bringing a condition of peace in Europe. He said he favored a high protective tariff, but believed that we should also have an export duty. He added:

"The European artisan will be dead. It will take the belligerent countries 25 years to train their boys. Let us keep our cotton and iron in America. When the belligerents find that they are at the mercy of America they will stop. If the business men would stand up and assert themselves, I believe the whole world would have to listen."

YOUR NERVES NEED

Horsford's Acid Phosphate
ness and insomnia.

BRITISH TRENCH DIGGERS UNEARTH GREEK CEMETERY

Relics More Than 2000 Years Old Found in Sarcophagi in Dardanelles.

LONDON, July 23.—English soldiers in the Dardanelles have uncovered some ancient Greek relics of great interest in the course of their trench digging. A soldier, who was connected with the British museum before the war, describes his excavation in a letter just received here:

"We are fighting above a Greek cemetery of great antiquity, and in digging our latest line of trenches we found stone sarcophagi which are certainly more than 2000 years old—probably nearer 2500 years. The walls are thick and the coffins very big. They are filled with fine earth, which has slowly intruded through the cracks of the lid. With great care we sift out from this the skeletons, more or less preserved, and in the bottom we find vases, bowls, lamps and sometimes statues. The potteries, decorated with the faces of men and women, are of exquisite form. I have before me now a delicate cup which the slightest shock would break. It symbolizes that particular and characteristic beauty of form which Greece revealed to us."

BRITAIN REGRETS VIOLATION OF NORWAY'S TERRITORIAL WATERS

Sir Edward Grey, in Note to Christiana, Apologizes for Action of Warships.

CHRISTIANIA, via London, July 23.—The British Government, through Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, has expressed regret to the Norwegian Government at the violation by British warships of Norwegian territorial waters, especially by the seizure by an auxiliary cruiser of a German steamer inside the three-mile limit.

The note, couched in cordial terms, was in reply to a formal protest lodged by Norway.

It announces that the British admiralty has been requested to respect in future the Norwegian territorial line.

AUTO PLANT GETS WAR ORDER

Cleveland Concern to Make Gun Barrels for the Allies.

CLEVELAND, O., July 23.—An order for gun or rifle barrels, which will total between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000, has been received by the Peerless Motor Car Co. of Cleveland, it is reported.

The order comes from the General Electric Co., and is a part of that concern's huge commitment recently received from the Entente allies.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 23.—Announcement is made here that the Nitrated Product Co. had closed a $5,000,000 contract for gun cotton and other nitrated explosives with agents of the allies.

GOLDFISH CAUSE BURGLAR SCARE

Their Splashing Led Alarmed Woman to Summon Police.

A school of goldfish, or, anyway, a good-sized primary class of them, splashed about so in a pan last night in Mrs. John C. Young's kitchen at 4237 Juniata street that Mrs. Young became alarmed. She telephoned to the Magnolia Avenue Police Station that she thought burglars were in the house. A police squad went to the house, quieted the turbulent goldfish, and reassured Mrs. Young, who passed around a dish of apples before the policemen departed.

Light Lunches Now Served in Coaches on Western Branches of the Pennsylvania Roads.

The newest feature inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Railroad, on all its branches west of Pittsburg is the serving of light lunches in the day coaches, on all trains to which dining cars are attached.

Officials of the company say that statistics show that the average cost of these light lunches, to the passengers is less than 15 cents.

$75,000 Suit Against Circus Men.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 23.—The proprietors of Ringling Brothers Circus Sheriff J. R. Ives of Livingston County, and J. J. Jones, Chief of Police of Bloomington were made defendants today in suits asking $75,000 damages, filed by B. R. Hazelrigg, Edward Taylor and John Allery, all of Indianapolis, who claim that they were imprisoned here upon complaint by showmen that they were pickpocets.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

65c Ice Cream Freezer, 35c

STORE OPEN TILL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

Penny and Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST
St. Louis BARGAIN CENTER
We Give & Redeem SECURITY STAMPS

Women's Summer Garments

$1 Wash Skirts — In rice cloths, poplin and pique, same yokes, same pockets; all clean and new, **50c**

$2 Wash Skirts — In gabardine, whipcord and pique; pockets, belts are latest; 6 different styles, **$1.00**

$1 Shirt Waists — In fine organdies and voiles; allover embroidered and other styles; have sold at $1.00, **69c**

$2.00 Silk Waists — Crepe de chine and china; colors black and white..... **$1**

Children's Dresses — 30 dozen Children's Percale Dresses; ages up to 14..... **19c**

75c Dresses — 75c Gingham Dresses; for children; new, fresh goods; ages up to 14..... **50c**

Boys' Suits — CHOICE OF ANY WASH SUIT IN THE HOUSE—at.. Included are Galateas, reps, linens and chambrays; all sizes; at..... **50c**

Boys' $4 Suits — Wool and Palm Beach Suits, for boys 6 to 16 years; Norfolk coats, full peg knickers, at..... **$1.95**

Men's $2 Pants — 30 to 40 waist measure; 10 patterns to choose from..... **95c**

STERLING SILVER
FRIENDSHIP LINKS — Same as sold elsewhere at 15c and 25c..... **5c** Engraving, 1c letter.

$1.25 Silk Gloves — Pure Milanese silk; double-finger tips; all sizes; pair.. **85c**

75c Leather Bags — Silk or leather lined; new black and white Bags included..... **49c**

5c Emb'd H'dk'fs — For women; white lawn; special, each..... **2 1/2c** Or 12 for **29c.**

Sacrificed to Us and Offered at Less Than Wholesale to You
1800 Pairs Women's $3, $3.50 and $4 Pumps and Oxfords at $1.75



The Entire Surplus Stock of an Eastern Manufacturer

Every pair brand-new and in the latest, smartest shapes; dull and patent leathers, welt and hand-turned soles, Cuban kidney and low heels, novelty pumps and Oxfords; all the Shoe vogue of the season. Without a pair of smart-looking low Shoes your Summer attire is incomplete; no trouble about being fitted, and in the style to suit your fancy. Regular $3, $3.50 and $4 grades, tomorrow at..... **$1.75**

Corsets — American Lady, R. & G., Thomson's Glove-fitting P. N., Warner's Rust-proof; Kabo and C. B., long or short models; made of coutil and batiste; this season's styles; price, **$1.00**



Children's Ferris Waists — Nicely corded throughout—buttoned or hooked shoulder straps and 4 supporters..... **75c**

SPECIAL New Satin Hats .... 94c — These come in black, white and navy; made of finest quality satin and just the hat for right now.



Transparent Hats — The crowns are of fine quality satins and silk velvets, with transparent brim of chiffon or net. Others ask $1.98 for them; our price Saturday..... **$1.29**

Newest Trimmings
White and Pink Roses.....29c
Chiffon Butterflies.....49c
Assorted Flowers.....19c
Hats Trimmed Free

Women's 25c Silk Stockings — Black fiber silk; seamless; lisle top; double sole and toe; high spliced heel; 3 pairs 50c, or, pair..... **18c**

Men's 25c Silk Sox — Fiber silk or lisle sox, double sole and toe; spliced heel; black and colors.. **16c**

Men's $1.00 Sport Shirts — Mercerized Pongee; large collar, short sleeves..... **55c**

Men's $1.00 Bathing Suits — Jersey ribbed; one piece skirt style; navy, trimmed in white..... **55c**

$6.50 Garden Hose, 50 Feet, 3/4-Inch, Wire Wrapped, $3.95 — $2.25 Screen Doors, 1 1/8-Inch Thick, Extra Heavy Panels, Best Made, 7

Globe
7th & FRANKLIN AVE.
Open Saturday Night Till 10

Clean-Up Sale!

1/2 Price and Less!



Men's Palm Beach Suits Given Away at.. **$2 1/2**

GENUINE MOHAIR AND BLUE SERGE SUITS DOWN TO.. **$4 1/2**

Baltimore Tailored Fine Worsted and Serge Suits Down to **$9**

BOYS' WASH SUITS, 15c & 25c

All-Wool Blue Serge Suits **2.95**

All-Wool Blue Serge Knickers **59c**

BOYS' KNICKER PANTS, 10c & 25c

Men's Cassimere Pants, 1.35 and 95c

Men's Silk Shirts, Roman Stripe.. **89c**

1.50 PONGEE SOISETTE SHIRTS **59c**

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS AT.. **5c**

ELASTIC WEB Suspenders **10c**

Balbriggan and Nainsook Shirts and Drawers **17c**

Boston Garters **12 1/2c**

$1 Straw & Silk Hats.. **25c**

1.50 Straw Hats.. **50c**

Choice of house 2.50 Straw Hats..... **95c**

Boys' Rah-Rah Hats..... **15c**

Boys' Caps, **10c**

Panama Hats **1-2 Price**

EXTRAFANCY ELBERTA PEACHES — Two carloads of the finest you ever saw, in prime condition for preserving; an exceptional snap for Kroger customers..... Full 1/3 Bu. Basket **50c** Half Peck.. **20c**

LEMONS Extra fine, large juicy, per doz.... **15c** | POTATOES Fancy home-grown, fresh dug, peck.... **11c** | CUCUMBERS Fresh, sound. **3 for 5c** | ONIONS Sound, half peck..... **10c**

Best Cane Granulated Sugar — Purest and best for preserving purposes; 16-oz. to the lb. at Kroger's... **17 LBS. FOR $1** With equal amount other groceries.

MASON JARS New stock, best; complete with caps and rubbers. Pints, doz... **39c** Quarts, doz.... **43c** Half-gal., doz..... **59c** | JELLY GLASSES Large 6-oz. size, with well fitting lids..... Per doz. **20c**

ALL GLASS JARS E.-Z. Seal Wide mouthed, with easy sealing, positively closing glass tops... Pints, doz... **48c** Quarts, doz.... **53c** | FRUIT CANS Diamond A, the best fruit can on the market, made of extra heavy tin, and have carefully fitted lids, special..... Per doz. **28c**

Jar Rubbers Lt. Wt., 3 doz.. **10c** C. C. extra heavy, red; doz... **7c** | Caps Best quality, 5 porcelain lined..... for. **10c** | Parowax Full lb. cakes; 10c val. **8c** | Sealing Wax Zubian, lb..... **5c** Gem, lb.... **3 1/2c**

Country Club 1/2 Pint, 10c GRAPE JUICE There is none better. Quart Bottle, 30c

Root Beer Bottle makes 5 gallons of a delightful beverage..... **7c**

Wild Cherry PHOSPHATE (Imt.) for a cooling drink; bottle. **10c**

Orangeade Country Club; simply add water; bottle..... **10c**

Par Value 1/2 Pint, 7 1/2c; Pint, 12c; Quart, 20c GRAPE JUICE A big value at Kroger's price.

CATSUP SNIDER'S save the difference. Half Pint **10c** Pint Bot. **15c**

Tuna Fish Makes an exceptionally dainty Summer salad; Avalon Brand; all white meat; 15c value tins. **10c**

SHRIMP C. C.; positively finest quality new pack; 15c value; can..... **10c**

COVE OYSTERS C. C. best quality, 5-ounce cans..... **2 for 15c**

Del Monte Sardines Can contains 12 oz. solid white meat; 25c val. cans. **3 for 50c**

GINGER SNAPS Fresh from the oven with that delicious snappy spicy flavor, lb.. **5c**

SPICE OR CREAM JUMBLES Made pure and wholesome, fresh, lb. **7c**

MARSHMALLOW COCO-CREAMS A 20c dainty, for, per lb..... **14c**

COUNTRY CLUB GRAHAMS Why pay double, big pkg..... **5c**

COCOANUT TAFFY BARS, ANIMALS, GRAHAM WAFERS, from our mammoth ovens direct to you at a 50% saving, lb..... **10c**

Country Club Pork & Beans Just try a can of these, and note the big meaty beans, in that rich tomato sauce; No. 2 cans, 10c value. **3 for 25c**

Country Club Spaghetti As appetizing and dainty as you ever ate, cooked ready to serve, prepared with rich tomato sauce, and finest cheese 20c value, can.. **10c**

Dill Pickles Large size; firm, tender, with that real dill flavor; dozen..... **8c** | Jumbo Sour Pickles; new cure; firm crisp; DOZ..... **10c** | Medium size Sour Pickles; crisp, spicy; per dozen..... **5c** | Sweet Pickles; med. size; delicious, spicy flavor; dozen..... **7c** | AVONDALE RELISH A piquant, spicy appetizer; great big 10c value **7 1/2c**

Country Club OLIVE OIL Virgin Pure An oil whose delicious fruity flavor and light delicate body commends it to those who appreciate delicious salads or for medicinal use. Pt. Cans **37c** | POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL Reg. $1 size quart cans..... **79c** | AVONDALE TABLE OIL Good quality pint bottle..... **14c**

Fresh Blade PORK SHOULDERS OR CALLIES Top quality; U. S. Inspected; closely trimmed; small size; lb. **10 3/4c** | Smoked Calif. Shoulders Sugar cured, hickory smoked, 4 to 5 lb. average; hard to duplicate even at higher prices; lb. **12 1/2c**

FANCY SPRING LAMB HINDQUARTERS, per lb. . . **18c** FOREQUARTERS, per lb. **15c** LEG OF LAMB, per lb. . . **20c** RIB or LOIN CHOPS, per lb. **25c** SHOULDERS, per lb. . . **16c** BREAST or NECK for stew, per lb.. **12 1/2c**

PRIME RIB ROAST Extra tender and juicy; per lb..... **20c** | Rolled Roast All meat, no bone; per lb.... **16c** | Chuck Roast Cut from U.S. Insp. cattle, good quality, lb **12c** | Prime, best, lb. **14 1/2c**

BLADE ROAST Per lb.. **16c** | ROUND STEAK Good quality; per lb.... **20c** | Cottage Butts Tender, sweet; lb..... **19c** | Corned Beef Sugar cured; lb..... **10c**

VEAL SHOULDERS Per lb.. **16c** | BREAST OF VEAL Per lb.. **18c** | PORK ROAST Neck; pigs; lb.. **14c** | RIB or LOIN Pork Roast, finest quality, lb. **18c**

SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS Delicious sweet, pure, half or whole, lb..... **16 1/2c** | BREAKFAST BACON English style; half or whole; lb. **17c** | HENS Fresh-dressed, for stewing or baking; lb **18c**

FRESH DRESSED SPRING CHICKEN Finest in the land, young, tender, plump; per lb.. **27c** | WAFER SLICED BOILED HAM 35c quality, per lb..... **29c** | Half or whole lb **24c**

Country Club APPLE JELLY Pure fruit and sugar only, big tumbler.... **8c** | Par Value Preserves Strawberry, Plum Peach, Raspberry, big jar..... **8c** | Peanut Butter Country Club; 5 1/2-oz. tumblers; finest..... **9c**

OLIVES Country Club, large selected queens; big 25c value; jar... **19c** | Manzanillo, stuffed with pimentos, tumbler..... **12c** | C. C., nice size queens, 7-oz. tumbler **10c** | Salad Dressing C. C., finest Mayonaise, big bot.... **22c** | Cheese Wisc., full cream brick, lb..... **19c**

William's Pickles 10-oz. bottles, plain sour or sour and sweet mixed; bot..... **12c** | 18-oz. bottle sour Gherkins, or sour and sweet mixed; per bot.. **19c** | Big 32-oz. Imperial bottle sour and sweet mixed Gherkins; bot.... **24c** | White Lace SOAP White floating bars..... **6 for 19c**

BISCITBAKE Just add water; for 24 dainty biscuits; 15c value; pkgs..... **2 for 15c** | OVENGOLD Ideal prepared cake flour; 25c val. pkgs..... **10c** | Crystal White Soap Reg. 6c bars **4 for 15c**

WILSON MILK — Absolutely pure and high grade, prepared from richest cow's milk. The well regulated household avoids milk emergencies, because a supply of Wilson in the pantry will keep sweet indefinitely. Big 10c Can **7c** Per Dozen . **80c** Per Case 4 Doz. **$3.10**

IMPORTED HERRING In tomato sauce; finest Scotch fish; 1/2 cans, special..... **3 for 25c** | IMPORTED BONELESS SARDINES Finest Portuguese fish, in pure olive oil; Marie Brand; 25c value; cans. **20c**

PIMENTOS Best Spanish imported; small can **9c** Large can... **15c** | MUSHROOMS Best imp. Beuamarchand; individual tins **10c** | DOMINO GRANULATED SUGAR 5-lb. carton..... **38c**

MUSTARD Best prepared; large tumbler.. **4c** Quart jars.. **10c** | PEPPER SAUCE Avondale; red hot.. **9c** | COUNTRY CLUB CIDER VINEGAR Absolutely pure; big 15c quart bottle.... **10c**

PIMENTO CHEESE Reg. 15c size; jars **10c** | INSTANT POSTUM Full strength; for burns, cuts, etc.; big bottle..... **12c**

PURE VANILLA EXTRACT Country Club; 3/4 oz..... **9c** | LEMON EXTRACT Country Club; purest; 3/4 oz. bottle.... **9c** | PEROXIDE SOAP For the toilet..... **3 bars 10c**

TALCUM POWDER Forest Fringe, Sweetheart, Waltke's, Lilac Belle..... **4c** | LE PAGE'S GLUE Regular 10c bottle..... **7 1/2c** | PICNIC PLATES Large size; three dozen..... **10c**

COFFEE JEWEL BRAND Fresh roasted; excellent drink; down goes price..... **3 lbs. 49c** | FRENCH BRAND A rich, full-bodied, smooth drinking satisfying cup that is uniform throughout the year; a beautiful initial tumbler free with each pound..... **2 lbs. 55c**

20-MULE-TEAM BORAX Products; down goes the price
1-lb. pkgs., reg. 10c seller..... **10c**
10-oz. pkgs., reg. 10c seller..... **7c**
4-oz. pkgs., reg. 5c seller..... **4c**
Borax Soap; 5c bars..... **4 for 17c**
Soap Chips; 10c value..... **9c**

Fairy Soap Reg. 5c bars; Kroger's price..... **4 for 17c** | Naptha Soap Red Arrow, will clean your clothes like magic; big bars..... **6 for 15c**

Clean, Wholesome UNION-MADE Bread Made in the big white tile 98% sanitaray bakery from the finest flour, purest ingredients throughout; save 50% on your bread bill. **2 SPLENDID LOAVES 5c**

Matches Double tipped; big boxes..... **2 for 5c** | Safety Matches Country Club; doz. **5c** | Per gross **55c** | Karo Blue Label; big 2 1/2-lb. can..... **10c**

Soap Chips White City **4 lbs. 17c** | Japo Cleanser Kroger's Price **3 for 10c** | Sapolio Kitchen or Hand; reg. 10c cakes **7 1/2c** | Bon Ami Cake or Powder, **9c** | Star Soap Kroger's price, **4 bars 17c** | Washing Soda Best quality, **10 lbs. 10c** | Washing Tablets Stauffer's or Penn's, **4 for 15c** | Spotless Cleanser Reg. 5c cans, **4 for 15c**

ASPARAGUS Finest Calif. Regina Brand; med. green, tender spears; tall can; 15c val.; per can..... **10c** | Red Rose; large white spears; big square cans..... **21c** | Country Club Mammoth White Asparagus; big succulent spears; large 2 1/2 can; reg. 35c val.; can.. **23c** | Avondale or Circle X White Asparagus; tall cans **13c**

Seal of Indiana CORN Nice and clean; an extra value at this price..... **2 Cans 15c** | SHOE PEG With that cut-from-the-cob flavor..... **10c** | FAME Brand; fine flavored, tender..... **3 Cans 25c** | DODD'S BEST At this low price you simply cannot equal this value elsewhere. **6c**

TOMATOES Country Club; with green peppers; No. 3 cans **10c** | Big No. 3 cans; solid packed; excellent quality; can..... **8c** | HEBRON BRAND; No. 1 cans; good quality..... **4 for 15c** | AVONDALE STRAINED TOMATOES; excellent for soup; reg. 5c cans **3 for 10c**

PEAS Champion State, Wisconsin packed; good value..... **4 Cans 25c** | Everiday, very good quality.. **3 Cans 20c** | Country Club; fancy Wisc.; extra sifted.. **2 Cans 25c** | Algoma, Wis., Early June; a good Pea at a mighty low price; can **7 1/2c**

EXTRA LAMB CASH STAMPS
50c worth with Kellog's Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c
50c worth with each package GRAPE NUTS Regular 15c size **12 1/2c**
$2 worth with each pound Forest Park Baking Powder; pure high-grade phosphate; lb. can... **19c**
$1 worth with RYAN'S Naptha Soap or Powder; reg. 5c packages **4 for 17c**
$1 worth with each package POST TOASTIES, pkg. 10c
50c worth with each can EUREKA TALCUM POWDER, can 5c
50c worth with each can Housewife's Friend Superior metal polish; big can **20c**

CREAM MEAL Finest quality; fresh ground.. **4 lbs. 10c** | FLY PAPER Sticky, big double sheets **4 for 5c**

SHOE POLISHES Herriott's White, 2-In-1, Shinola or E-Z Tan; reg. 10c size **8c**

FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS Extra large, fancy, delivered fresh roasted to each store every day; big half-lb. pkg..... **5c**

Boneless Lunch Herring Beardsley's; glass..... **9c** | TOOTHPICKS Reg 5c pkg... **3c**

Hawaiian Pineapple Avondale, splendid fruit, in good sugar syrup; big 2 1/2-lb. can **15c** | Country Club sliced Fancy Fruit, in extra heavy syrup; 2 1/2-lb. can **19c**

CORN FLAKES Quaker, toasted; big pkg..... **5c** | JELLY POWDER C. C., asst. flavors; reg. 10c pkg..... **7 1/2c**

KIDNEY BEANS Country Club, ready to serve; No. 2 cans..... **2 for 15c** | CORN BEEF Cherokee Brand; 12-oz. cans **23c**

GAL. CATSUP Good quality; big gallon glass jug **50c** | GAL. TOMATOES Red ripe, solid packed; gallon can **23c** | KRAUT Big No. 3 can; filled with long-cut, fleecy Kraut **7c**

COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER Finest in the world; made from fancy Northern whole milk; lb. prints..... **30c** | FOREST PARK BUTTER Fresh from the churn; absolutely pure; wholesome; per lb **27c**

Toilet Paper Japanese crepe finish; **4 for 15c** | Red Salmon Barnes; high-grade Alaska fish; 20c value. **15c** | Chipped Beef Sterling; glass tumbler **9c**

Burnishine Metal Polish; big 20c value; cans..... **12c**

Milk Hominy No. 2 cans; 10c val **3 for 14c**

MOON CHOP TEA — A high-grade blend of finest green and black Teas; the sealed lead foiled lined package brings it to your table with the original delicate flavor and aroma, unimpaired by dampness or foreign odors; 1/2-lb. package **30c**

VISION Biscuit Flour; St. Louis made package..... **10c**

Mapleine For flavoring; 2-oz. bottle..... **29c**

EXTRA SPECIALS—AT KROGER'S BIG DOWNTOWN STORE, 811 NORTH SIXTH ST.

OFC BOURBON WHISKEY Bottled in bond, Spring, 1908; 7 yrs. old; special.... Full Quart **88c**

California Pure Sweet Wines, XX Port, Angelica, Muscatel, Sweet Catawba or Sherry, regular 75c value; per half gallon..... **48c**
Sherwood Maryland Pure Rye Whiskey; a $1.00 value; per quart..... **79c**
North Carolina (Genuine) Sweet Scuppernong Wine; very delicious; per 1/2-gal., 70c; per bottle.. **33c**
Our Clifton Success Whiskey; a straight Kentucky Whiskey; the best value ever offered; qt.... **49c**
Best Getreide Kuemmel; a very fine high-grade Kuemmel; large bottle..... **49c**

BAKERY SPECIAL: COCOANUT CREAM PIE, extra large, 10c
PEANUT BUTTER Made before your eyes—see this demonstration Saturday.

KROGER'S 61 QUALITY STORES

Over 30 years of honest value-giving, a reputation which we are proud to maintain.

WILL ASKS THAT HIS ...EY BE SPENT ON FUNERAL

...rch Fireman Dies in Ambulance After Being Stricken on the Street.

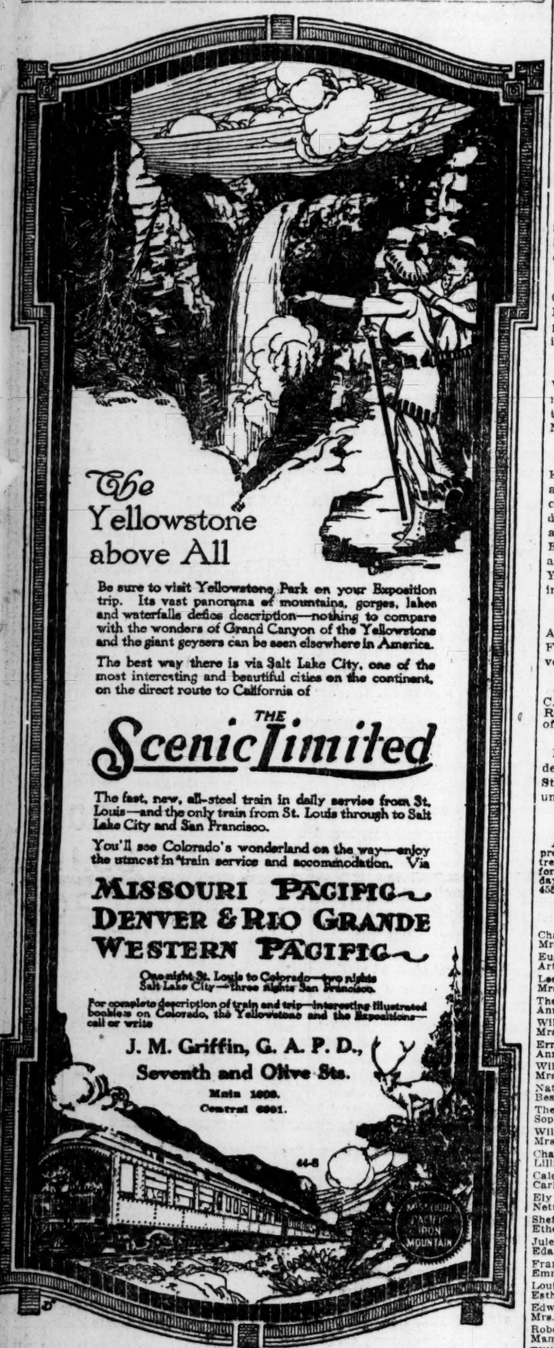
William Pohlman, who had been employed three winters as a fireman at St. Mark's Catholic Church and school, at Page boulevard and Academy avenue, was found dying on the street from heart disease at Ninth and Morgan streets, yesterday afternoon. He died in an ambulance on the way to the hospital. In his pockets the police found a will in which he requested that the city in which he died expend all his money on his funeral.

A bank book showing a balance of $222.65 was found in his pocket. In his will he said he owned a farm of 153 acres in Roger Mills County, Ok. He directed that $200 be spent for a coffin, $200 for a lot in a cemetery and $125 to $250 for a tombstone. What was left was to be given to the orphan children of the city which buried him. The body was identified by H. A. Pohlman, a brother, of 3537 Arsenal street, who said he would not interfere with the carrying out of the terms of the will.

FORMER ST. LOUISAN FOUND DEAD

The body of Arthur T. Welge, who was found dead in a room in a Cincinnati hotel Wednesday, will be brought to St. Louis for burial. Welge was a son of Theodore Welge of 2826 Victor street. He lived in St. Louis until three years ago, when he went to Cincinnati as salesman for a drug and chemical supply firm.

Dispatches from Cincinnati state that Welge had registered at the hotel as W. W. Murphy, and that a bottle partly filled with a chloral solution was found beside his body.



BRANDT'S
(REORGANIZED)
618 Washington Av.
Big Shoe Sale
Opens
Monday, 10:00 A.M.
Entire Stock at
Half Price or Less!
Nothing Reserved.
Watch Saturday and Sunday Newspapers for Details.

Society

IN Wequetonsing, Mich., where the season is reaching its height, are several St. Louis girls who will be debutantes in the autumn and who are preening themselves for the coming social campaign.

Among them are Miss Marie Church, whom many persons think will be very near to the throne at the Veiled Prophet's ball in October, if not upon it; Miss Matilda Overton, second daughter of Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon, who has returned from Canada and is visiting friends in "Weque."

Mrs. Samuel D. Capen closed "Wentworth Terrace," her country place on the Clayton road last week, and has joined her daughter, Miss Adelaide Capen, who has been with the Zeibigs until her mother's arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Capen's second daughter, Miss Frances Capen, will make her bow in the fall. As her sister, Miss Adaline, was chosen V. P. Queen, her chances are eliminated, but doubtless she will be in the "court," that is, among the Queen's special attendants.

Miss Elizabeth Harriet Holliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Holliday, also is visiting in "Weque." She too will be a debutante in the fall and like most of the buds will make her first appearance at the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pierce of the St. Regis apartments, have gone to Harbor Point, Mich., to pass the remainder of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Otho F. Ball of 5337 Cabanne avenue and their two children, Miss Betty and John Clague Ball, departed today for the Adirondacks Club, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jones of 4011 Westminster place have gone to the mountains of Pennsylvania to join their daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilson McNeely, at Pocomo Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pierce of 39 Kingsbury place will depart Aug. 1 for a fishing club in Wisconsin near Frisco Lake, to spend several weeks. Their daughter, Miss Katherine Pierce, will accompany them and later will go East to visit Miss Katherine Parker, at the Adirondacks League Club in New York. Miss Pierce will be a debutante in the fall.

Mrs. C. C. Spink of the St. Regis Apartments and her daughter, Miss Frances Spink, have gone to Charlevoix, Mich., to remain until September.

Of great importance today is JACCARD'S sale of fine Diamond Dinner Rings, $50.00 to $300.00, at 10 per cent off for cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hill of 5505 Lindell boulevard will depart shortly for St. Katherine's in Canada to remain until autumn.

The Truth About Cancer.
An entirely new book giving a most comprehensive explanation of Cancer and its treatment without the knife, is now offered for free distribution. Send for your copy today. Address D. A. Johnson, M. D., Suite 455, 1320 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.—ADV.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles Homes	2639 Lucas
Mrs. Hattie Davis	4349 St. Louis
Eugene L. Setchfield	5416 Gravois
Artie Stone	2732 Olive
Lee Tucker	Chicago, Ill
Mrs. Alleta Dillow	2013 Market
Theron M. Davison	4356 De Soto
Anna L. Cleek	4121 McRee
William John Hall	5008 Washington
Mrs. Addye Y. Stemmler	4630 Easton
Ernest Frakes	Middleton, Ill
Anna Vickers	1826 Pine
William Jackson	2707 Lucas
Mrs. Ella B. Collins	2707 Lucas
Nathan Freenbaum	New York, N. Y
Bessie S'Renco	619 Morgan
Theodor Werkmeister	Affton, Mo
Sophie Klinkemann	Nursery, Mo
William L. Layne	2018 Olive
Mrs. Bertha Chapman	Onawa, Io
Charles Frank Badewitz	3635 Bamberger
Lillian P. Blaine	3235 Caroline
Caleb Compton	2108 Clark
Carlena Barr	2003 Laclede
Ely Schaester	East St. Louis, Ill
Nettie Schwartz	1682 Carr
Sheffield L. Hoover	Berwick, Ill
Ethel M. Corry	2622A Tennessee
Jules K. Barnickol	Kirkwood, Mo
Eda Yaeger	3518 Crittenden
Frank George Bryant	733 Bayard
Emma T. Roth	Ste. Genevieve, Mo
Louis Marcus	East St. Louis, Ill
Esther R. Baker	1917 Chouteau
Edward Kiger	710 Rutger
Mrs. Stella Efrudt	1215 S. 7th
Robert J. Derrick	1821 Chestnut
Mamie Moton	1321 Chestnut
William Simpkin	1423 Biddle
Lena Fadem	2709 Gamble
Otto A. Burkhart	1410 Newhouse
Jennie Schaffner	2618 Hebert
William H. Capstick	4612 San Francisco
Rose K. Lochmoeller	4060 Natural Bridge
David Walsh Braun	2630 January
Beulah M. Satchell	2724 Woods
Paul Schrader	4475 Gibson
Hermine Haberzat	3107 Shenandoah
Harry Bock	5327 Savoy ct
Cora Poinsett	Cape Girardeau, Mo

The Finest Solid Gold Wedding Rings
$3.00 to $25.00. See them at JACCARD'S, on Broadway.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

T. and G. Stanton, 3417A Montana; girl.
S. and E. Godfrey, 4338A Arco; girl.
J. and M. Bagley, 3604 Elmbank; girl.
L. and F. Anderson, 724 N. Euclid; girl.
I. and S. Glueck, 5788 Westminster; girl.
J. and C. Stamm, 2126 Cozens; girl.
M. and K. Pfeiffer, 821 S. 4th; girl.
E. and M. Ottesky, 3480 Wyoming; girl.
L. and F. Abram, 3725 Dayton; girl.
W. and F. Vitmaier, 4119A Red Bud; girl.
F. and D. Mutel, 1621 S. 2d; girl.
E. and L. Zoller, 3022 Kosciusko; girl.
H. and M. Thiele, 4338 Linton; girl.
W. and M. Riester, 7018 Bruno; girl.
W. and M. Eacland, 3306A Cass; girl.
M. and I. Finn, 2008 Biddle; girl.
A. and K. Abramowitz, 2921 Sheridan; girl
N. and M. Norako, 3511 N. 11th; girl.
B. and J. Bauman, 3311 Klein; girl.
E. and J. Bressler, 3531 Clark; girl.
J. and H. Sexton, 3725 Cottage; girl.
J. and A. Riley, Arkansas; boy.
M. and A. Koropecki, 1302 S. 3d; boy.
S. and M. Bernacki, 1238 S. 3d; boy.
S. and R. Serniak, 1253 S. 3d; boy.
O. and I. Smith, 6350 Bircher; boy.
A. and J. Schulke, 8422 Wyoming; boy.
E. and L. Willmann, 4515 St. Ferdinand; boy.
U. and O. McLafferty, 3343 Sublette; boy.
M. and E. O'Malley, 6222A Clayton; boy.
O. and F. Keifer, 2238A Warren; boy.
S. and H. Weiss, 2634 Armand; boy.
J. and R. Goldberg, 1121 N. 24th; boy.
C. and N. Arms, 4534 Gannett; boy.
A. and C. Hinck, 4026 Eichelberger; boy.
W. and F. Tobin, 1817 North Market; boy.
E. and S. Turley, 1463 Blackstone; boy.
S. and J. Esabo, 3715 Chouteau; boy.
H. and M. Bauer, 4027 N. 11th; boy.
L. and A. Caspaitis, 544 Baden; boy.
T. and H. Marshall, 4411 St. Ferdinand; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

W. May, 50, 3322 Pestalozzi; apoplexy.
F. Crews, 3, 2340 Wash; colitis.
J. Trenhohn, 42, 1511 S. 3d; cirrhosis.
G. A. Tuohey, 28, 3710 N. 11th; carcinoma.
B. Williams, 37, 2936 Finney; heart disease.
H. Wittman, 61, 1801 Elliot; apoplexy.
C. Bruckner, 66, 5858 Ridge; heart disease.
J. J. O'Brien, 45, 810 N. 2d; nephritis.
F. Zacher, 70, 1512 Menard; auto, criminal carelessness.
A. Miklic, 10, 1236 S. 3d; pyonephrosis.
J. G. Foster, 29, 3516A Arsenal; nephritis.
D. E. Hess, 60, 2921A St. Vincent; gangrene.
C. James, 50, 2714 Wash; sclerosis.
J. H. Stupp, 57, 2350 S. 9th; carcinoma.
M. Witte, 66, 1219 Soulard; dysentery.

WEIL



OUT THEY GO!
LOWEST PRICES ON RECORD

If you haven't attended this mighty sale, or if some of your neighbors haven't already told you of the wonderful bargains obtainable, then you **can't** begin to realize **how far** your money will go **here now.** This most phenomenal price shattering event with its hundreds of unheard-of bargains has awakened thousands of economical households to saving opportunities that they never dreamed were possible. The prices quoted below give testimony of the extraordinary measures we have employed to effect a quick and positive clean-up. Never before have we gone to such an extreme limit in value-giving in order to adhere to our strict policy of not carrying over a single garment from season to season. This is **your opportunity** to profit in a big way—be one of the first here tomorrow.

SUITS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN **$7.50 Values**
All sizes—see these Suits displayed in our show windows—out they go at **$3.66**

SUITS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN **$10 Values**
All sizes—see these Suits displayed in our show windows—out they go at **$4.66**

SUITS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN **All-Wool Blue Serge**
All sizes—3-piece pure wool blue serge Suits—see these Suits displayed in our show windows—out they go at **$5.66**

SUITS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN **$15 Values**
All sizes—pure wool cassimeres, Scotches and blue serges — see these Suits displayed in our show windows—out they go at **$6.88**

Choice of Any Mohair Suit FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN **VALUES TO $20**
All sizes—made of genuine English mohair cloth—see these Suits displayed in our show windows—out they go at **$7.50**

SUITS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN **$20 and $22.50 Values**
All sizes—hand tailored — highest grade pure wool materials—see these Suits displayed in our show windows—out they go at **$9.44**

GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
All sizes—made of GENUINE cold water shrunk Palm Beach cloth—plain colors and fancy silk stripes—see these Suits in our show windows—out they go at **$3.75**

Dark Color Washable Suits FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
Fine washable fabrics—handsome patterns and colors — all sizes—see these Suits in our show windows—out they go at **$4.50**

BOYS' CLOTHES LOWEST PRICES

$3.50 Boys' Norfolk Suits—all sizes—all colors—patch pocket models—out they go... **$1.66**

$5 Boys' All-wool Blue Serge Suits—all sizes—patch pocket models—out they go at..... **$2.90**

$6 and $7 Boys' Suits—all sizes—pure wool materials—have 2 pair of pants—out they go.. **$3.33**

50c Boys' Knickers—sizes 6 to 15—made of strong cassimeres—out they go at..... **22c**

75c Cassimere and Tan Khaki Pants—sizes 6 to 17—splendid quality materials—out they go at..... **37c**

$1.25 Boys' All-wool Knicker Pants—sizes 6 to 17—many lined—all colors—out they go. **59c**

$1.25 Boys' All-wool Blue Serge Pants—sizes 6 to 17—lined—out they go at..... **66c**

Open Saturday Night Until 9 O'Clock During July and August

Entire Stock of Stag Brand (Union Made) P-A-N-T-S
LOWEST PRICES ON RECORD

This is the most sensational sale of Men's Pants in the history of this store. Thousands upon thousands of dress, business and outing Pants are here for selection at prices that are far below the actual cost of production. Read below and come tomorrow.

$1.25 Khaki Pants For Men & Young Men Made of tan khaki cloth—see these goods displayed in our show windows—out they go at **62c**

$1.50 Pants For Men & Young Men Including "Stag Brand (union made) Pants"—goods displayed in our show windows—out they go at..... **69c**

$2.00 Pants For Men & Young Men Including "Stag Brand (union made) Pants"—see them in our show windows—cut they go at **94c**

$3 PANTS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN Including "Stag Brand (union made) Pants"—see them in our show windows—out they go at..... **$1.44**

$4 PANTS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN Including "Stag Brand (union made) Pants"—see them in our show windows—out they go at..... **$1.88**

$6 PANTS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN Including "Stag Brand (union made) Pants"—see them in our show windows—out they go at..... **$2.88**

$4 All-Wool Blue Serge Pants FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN Strictly pure wool plain and shadow stripe Blue Serge—all sizes—see them in our windows—out they go at.. **$2.00**

Open Saturday Night Until 9 O'Clock During July and August

WEIL
N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AV.

KEIFFER-DRUG CO.
BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVE
Only Downtown Drug Store Giving EAGLE STAMPS.
Johnson Bros. Drug Co.'s old location.



DOLLAR OPTICAL SALE
A $2.50 pair of pure Gold-Filled EYEGLASSES or SPECTACLES, with perfect crystal lenses, for..... $1
Your eyes TESTED FREE by our expert optician. Come at once and get a pair of these GLASSES. Money back if not satisfied.
REDUCED PRICES ON ALL SPECIAL GROUND LENSES.

CIGAR SALE

10c	Preferencia Victorias 50 box, $3.50—each	7c
10c	Preferencia Conchas 50 box, $2.90—each	6c
10c	El Roi Tan, 50 box, $2.90—each	6c
10c	Mercantile, In glass—50, $3.50—ea.	7c
5c	Rice's Agent, 25 can, 89c—3 for	10c
5c	Hauntman's Hand-Made 25c can, 89c—3 for	10c
5c	Roberts Hand-Made, 25c box, 50c—4 for	10c
5c	305, Rice's, 3 for	10c

We Manufacture Roofings—We Also Lay Them
As manufacturers of our own materials, we can lay new roofs—any kind you want—or repair old ones at prices that are lower than you can get elsewhere. For the longest service, specify a CERTAIN-TEED Construction Roof. Re-cover old shingle roofs with CERTAIN-TEED Roll Roofing.
CALL THE CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT.
Olive 6210. Central 6761.
General Roofing Mfg. Company
1801-1820 BOATMEN'S BANK BUILDING
The World's Largest Manufacturer of Roofing and Building Papers.

SUMMER RESORTS SUMMER RESORTS

Speaking of the concrete construction of the Blenheim, Thomas A. Edison said, "It is the coming construction for all great buildings. It won't bend, it won't break, and you couldn't burn it if you tried."

Marlborough-Blenheim,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
THE LEADING RESORT HOUSE OF THE WORLD
Capacity 1100 American and European Plans
The great essential of a resort hotel, as distinguished from a city hotel, is ample public space devoted to the use of its guests, in the form of bright and airy Exchanges, Lobbies, Parlors, Galleries and Solariums, affording pleasing vistas and beautiful promenades, the whole combining into a harmonious vision of grandeur and beauty, while replete with the cozy group seclusions of home, and yet affording full view of the pleasing panorama of the resort life. In this essential the Marlborough-Blenheim stands without an equal in Atlantic City or elsewhere.
Its "Ownership Management," while accounting for its unique reputation, is a guaranty of the high character of its patronage and the unexcelled quality of its service and cuisine. It employs only white service in both its American and a la carte dining rooms.
It makes a specialty of its high-class music every evening throughout the year, with special Sunday night solo features. Romani, the world's highest Tenor, of Venice, is engaged to sing at frequent intervals during July, August and September.
Atlantic City, with its only real competitor (Europe) this year impossible, is offering unusual attractions and entertainments. Two diving bests are daily sources of interest. Two golf courses, the Yacht Club, the fishing fleet and the wonderful Boardwalk, the fine motor roads and the splendid hotels and restaurants afford enjoyment to all. There is only one Atlantic City, and this summer it is particularly attractive. Write for illustrated booklet and rates.
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."



Choice of the Men's Finest
Straw Hats
IN THE HOUSE
Fine Porto Ricans, Sennetts and Milan Braids, all go at..... $1
Choice of our very finest Men's Panama Hats; $7.50 values..... $3
Choice of Men's Panama Hats, $5.00 styles..... $2
4 Big Stores
520 and 714 Pine St.
618 Olive 408 N. 7th
Hughes & Stewart
HATTERS FOR MEN
OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

TOURS.

CALIFORNIA SPECIAL PARTIES LEAVE ST. LOUIS
Tour B—July 24.....$124.00
Tour C—Aug. 5, 23 days.$219.50
Tour C returns via Canadian Rockies.
Ticket Includes All Expenses.
GREGORY TOURS
929 Central National Bank Bldg.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

EXCURSIONS.

EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY
VINCENNES and Other Stations.
BALTIMORE & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN
Train leaves 7:56 A.M. Returning, arrives St. Louis at 9:00 P.M. Tickets: 103 N. 7th St., and at Union Station.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL
TODAY AND UNTIL JULY 24.
THE ROSARY
Mats. 2:30 P.M., 10c. Eves. 7 & 9, 10c & 20c.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS The Big Place on the Hill
FREE CABARET all this week at Tokio Gate
SINGER'S MIDGETS
and EXTRA ATTRACTIONS in the Theater
Sanitary Swimming Pool — Dancing — Band Concert—Lots of innocent fun and amusement for everybody.

PRIESTER'S PARK MOTORDROME
Starting Tomorrow Night at 8:30
WAR OF NATIONS
Seats at Famous-Barr Co.

THE POPULAR MOZART 4800 DELMAR
Today—SCHILLER'S famous masterpiece THE ROBBERS
Featuring MAURICE MORRISON, the eminent Shakespearean Tragedian.
"WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME" by the SNOOPERS of the CITY CLUB.

PRINCESS THEATER
OPENS SATURDAY, JULY 24th
NANCE O'NEIL
in the Photoplay Masterpiece
"PRINCESS ROMANOFF."
Admission 5c & 10c. Matinee & Evening.
"The Coolest Place in Town."

PARK Mats. Wed., Sat. Only Night Curtain 8:30
CHARLES H. HOYT'S Biggest Musical Hit
"A MILK WHITE FLAG"
The Players Co. and Shenandoah Theater Reopen August 30th.

DELMAR GARDEN FREE GATE
RIGO AND HIS N. Y. CABARET
RIGO CONCERTS EVERY AFTERNOON. THE ONLY SAND BATHING BEACH. EXTRA BIG MUSICAL REVIEW SAT.

LYRIC & KYDOME Delmar at Taylor
Today, Oliver Morosco presents LENORE ULRICH in "KILMENY." Monday, for 4 days, MARGUERITE CLARK in "SEVEN SISTERS." Admission 10c and 50c. In case of rain, pictures will be shown at West End Lyric.

LYRIC—Sixth and Pine
Cooled by iced air.
Today, BESSIE BARRISCALE in "THE MATING," feature in 5 parts. Continuous, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

BASEBALL—TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK.
BROWNS vs. BOSTON
Game Starts at 3:30 P. M.
BOSTON HERE TOMORROW
Reserved seats on sale at Machen & Spiro's, 317 Olive St.

BASEBALL TODAY
Federal League Park
Grand and Laclede
ST. LOUIS vs. BROOKLYN
Game Starts at 3:30.
12 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.

SUMMER RESORTS



GALEN HALL
ATLANTIC CITY N.J.
HOTEL—SANATORIUM
Ideal in its appointments, comforts, table and service—with Baths for pleasure, health.
ALWAYS OPEN. CAPACITY 350
F. L. YOUNG Gen'l Manager

The Edgewood
"New York's Ideal Suburban Hotel"
AT GREENWICH, CONN.
NOW OPEN
Fine auto run of 29 miles from town, 45-minute electric train service. Golf links, tennis courts, clubhouse.
The ALFRED E. AMES CO., Owners and Props.

REMLEY'S

"6TH & FRANKLIN" WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

Watch the Scales—Compare the Quality—and You Will Find We Lead 'Em All

A Few of My Many Grocery Specials—1000 More

DEL MONTE Sardines; large 1-lb. oval can in soused or mustard sauce; 20c value; only 6 cans to a customer 10c

DRESSING Durkee's large bottle salad Dressing; 50c value 35c

CORN Sweet Sugar Corn; regular size; 10c value 5c

YOU HEAR The Quaker Puffed Wheat (mum's the word); 15c value, per ..... pkg. 11c

Shrimps Pelican Brand; Barataria; 15c val 10c

Karo Syrup Red Label 12c value at 10c

Mustard Table; full mason jar; quart 10c

Bulk Olives Solid; rich flavor, per pint 15c

PAPER Silk Tissue Toilet Paper; large roll; 10c value 3 1/3c

LISTEN To the QUAKER Corn Flake; cut to package a noiseless, big 10c value 4 1/2c

BROOMS 4-sewed well-made clean bright straw; 30c val 22c

OLGA Herring; regular oval can in tomato sauce; 10c value 7c

WALTKE'S SOAP Medium; extra family ..... 12 Bars 25c

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Full grown young Turkeys.
Crab Meat Salad; per pound 25c
Columbia River Salmon Salad; lb. 20c
Spaghetti Neapolitaine; per pound 10c
Baked Macaroni with Cheese 10c
Summer Spiced Pickles; per pound 10c
Kentucky Wine Cured Roast Ham; lb., 50c
Stuffed Deviled Crabs ..... 2 for 25c

Baked Turkey Young and tender; baked by our expert chef; 50c value; 6 to 8 lb. average. LB. 25c

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Stuffed Young Turkey, Blackberry Preserves 25c
Crab Meat Salad Sandwich, any brand Bot. Beer .. 20c
Club Sandwich, any brand of bottled Beer 20c
Small Ham Sandwich, any brand of Bot. Beer 10c
Porterhouse Steak, Mushroom Sauce 25c

SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

LEMONADE, large glass 1c
BUTTERMILK, large glass 2c
ICE CREAM SUNDAE, fresh fruits, all flavors 5c
SANDWICHES, ham or cheese .. 3c
HARD BOILED EGGS 2c
WATERMELON, ice cold, sweet as sugar, large slices 5c

EGGS Strictly fresh; every one guaranteed; to poach, boil or fry; 20c val.; doz. ... 16c

BEST GRAN. **SUGAR, 4 Lbs., 25c**

All you want at this price with equal amount other goods.

Wieners, Bologna, Franks, Knock, Metts, Polish, Blood, Head-cheese, Liver Sausage, **11 1/2c lb.**



SUGAR-CURED BACON 3 to 5 av., sugar-cured, hickory smoked, U. S. inspected. This is the biggest snap we've ever been able to offer; please come early to avoid the big rush; reg. 22c val.; lb. 13 1/2c

Boneless Boiled HAM Well cooked—no finer on earth; 1/2 or whole, per lb. ... WAFER SLICED, LB., 28c ... 22c

SPRING LAMB Genuine 1915

Hindquarters ..12 1/2c
Forequarters 10c
Chops 15c
Stew 9c
Shoulders 11c

Standard HAM Sugar cured and hickory smoked; 1/2 or whole, lb.. 15 1/2c

Sm'k'd Cal. HAMS Sugar cured and hickory smoked, lb.. 11 1/2c

BRAG COFFEE Makes the best cup of coffee in the world— lb. 29c



Coffee As good a drink as anybody wants— lb. 15c

Home-Made Bread Delicious large size loaves; money can't buy better. 2 for 5c

Minced Ham Ham Sausage 16c

SPRING CHICKENS, alive or dressed; lb. 21c

TURKEYS, fancy dry picked; lb. 20c

LIMBURGER Creamy, rich and ripe; 18c value; 1 lb. bricks 10c

Dry Salt Back Bone, 4 lbs. 10c
Dry Salt Spareribs, lb. 6 1/2c
Dry Salt Jowls, lb. 9c
Dry Salt Pork, lb. 13 1/2c

Fresh Pork Shoulder .. 10 1/2c

Spareribs ... 6 1/2c
Pigs Feet, 25c doz.
Melts 4c
Hog Hearts ... 7 1/2c
Hog Kidney ... 7c
Rolled Roast ... 16c
Neck Bones, 3 lbs. 10c
Sausage Meat, 2 lbs. 15c
Pure Pork Sausage, in link 10c
Plate Corned Beef 8c
Shoulder Beef, all meat no bone ... 16c

Leg Mutton ... 10c
Hamburger ... 10c
Plate Beef ... 9c
Chuck Roast ... 12c
Veal Stew, lb.. 12 1/2c
Veal Chops, lb. 17 1/2c
Legs Veal, lb.. 17 1/2c

Spanish Bun Cake Something new; 20c portion 10c

Fresh Fruit Pies Blackberry or Plum; liberally filled; 15c value 10c

Nut Jumbles 15c value; per dozen 10c

Golden Cake Something delicious; each 10c

PURE LARD U. S. inspected; kettle rendered; please bring pail (money can't buy better), lb., 8 1/3c

FAMILY LIQUORS

Don't Flirt With Imitations —Buy the Genuine
Virginia Dare Wine Excellence assured. Never before has this tasty, delightful wine been offered at this price; 75c value; Saturday only 39c

FRENCH VERMOUTH N. P. & CIE brand. When taken with sparkling or plain water it constitutes an excellent beverage; second to none for quenching thirst; $1.00 value; per bottle 75c

CLARET WINE The very best California product, and ideal hot weather wine for lemonades, punches, etc.; per gallon, 65c; per bottle 17c

Guckenheimer **RYE** Bottled in Bond FULL QT., 80c

A FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIAL

POTATOES ONE-HALF PECK, Fresh from the ground.. Peck. 11c. Bushel Box, 41c. 6c

HOME-GROWN TOMATOES 1/2 Peck ..... Peck, 15c. 8c

Elberta Peaches High colored, well flavored free stone (extra fancy); peck baskets; 35c value 29c

Wild Goose Plums Pick of the season; now's the time to put 'em up; large 1/2 bu. basket; 35c value 20c

VERY BEST CREAMERY BUTTER STARTLING REDUCTION—Two cents below last week's sensationally low price. The very choicest, fresh, new Creamery Butter, from selected Western creameries. You cannot buy better or more delicious Butter—no matter how much more you pay elsewhere. Always the leaders in highest grade Creamery Butter—we likewise lead in lowest prices. This week to housekeepers at the ultra-sensational price, per ..... LB. 25c

WHITMAN FRIEND OF BECKER BEFORE HE WAS ACCUSED

Rose Says Prosecutor's Father, a Pastor, Had Liked Policeman and Son Had Faith in Him.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 23.—"District Attorney Whitman was battling between sentiment and duty when he prosecuted Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal," Jack Rose, informer and one-time agent for the convicted "strong-arm" chief, said today. "Whitman never wanted to send Becker to the electric chair. He had an interest in him as the result of Becker's chance acquaintance with the father of the prosecutor.

"If ever a man hated to act against Becker, it was Whitman. When the prosecutor's father, a minister, lived at 16 East Forty-fifth street, about fifteen years ago, Becker, then a young policeman, took his meals in a house nearby. The Governor's father became friendly with Becker and liked him because of his manners and clean-cut appearance. The young policeman was well versed in the Bible and the two frequently spoke on church matters.

"When Whitman became a magistrate he often gave special assignments to Becker, as he was impressed by what his father had told him of the young policeman. In later years, when he was District Attorney, he at times gave him special work. It is, therefore, natural that, from the start, Whitman had a strong feeling for Becker that was imparted to him by his father.

"Becker's long statement does not contain a new fact.

"I Was His Accomplice."

"I was his accomplice in the murder of Herman Rosenthal. For months before, I was his adviser. We shared in the graft collections from the gambling houses until he became intoxicated with his own great power and brought upon us this misery. His greed prevailed, and, instead of allowing me to negotiate to buy off Herman Rosenthal, he insisted the gambler should be croaked.

"By pulling fake raids, Becker got the gamblers frightened all over town. They knew he was the 'big fellow' and it would have to be fixed with him. When this panic was on, it was circulated among the gamblers that I was the man to see, and within two weeks our collections jumped from $2000 to $10,000 a month.

"Occasionally Becker would raid places to show the owners he was on the job, but they could reopen the next day if their bills were paid up. Here I want to say, I was the only man he ever trusted, because he did not have me shadowed when I made the collections, but was satisfied with the amounts I turned in. At the start I got 25 per cent of all the money collected but, when the money began coming in fast, he cut me down on my percentage.

Meeting With Rosenthal.

"It was against my advice that Becker ever met Rosenthal. Their first meeting did not take place on New Year's eve in the Elks Club, but some time before. Rosenthal was having trouble with Inspector Hayes and he was anxious to have a meeting arranged with Becker. There was to be a ball at the Elks Club, and, two days before the ball, I learned that Rosenthal had bought a ticket for himself and his wife. Louis Hyman and Sam Louis got the tickets for Rosenthal.

"The day I heard about Rosenthal having bought the tickets I telephoned Becker to come over to my house, as he and his wife had been in the habit of associating with us. He came the following morning, when we were having breakfast, and I told him that it had been planned by Rosenthal's friends to bring about an introduction at the ball.

"'Take my advice and keep away from Rosenthal or you will find yourself in trouble,' I told Becker, but he only laughed at me and suggested I leave all that to him. He went to the ball and his wife went with him. The next day he told me all about his meeting with Rosenthal.

"'It looked like a put-up job,' said Becker. 'Every second man wanted me to meet Rosenthal and everybody was boosting him to me. Finally, I got so annoyed that I left the place. It was too much like a stage setting.'

Wanted to Know Sullivan.

"Some days later Becker came to me and said Rosenthal had telephoned him and wanted him to come downtown to meet 'Big Tim' Sullivan. Becker was anxious to know Sullivan, as he felt he might be able to help him in the Police Department.

"'I wonder if Rosenthal is the proper person to introduce me to "Big Tim?"' He thinks a good deal of my work in enforcing the Sullivan law and, as he stands in with Commissioner Waldo, it might be to my advantage to get in with him,' he said to me.

"Becker was introduced to 'Big Tim' by Rosenthal a few days later and he told me Sullivan had assured him anything he did for Rosenthal would be appreciated by him.

"While Becker was glad Big Tim offered to do him a service in return for any favor he could show, he was just as suspicious of Big Tim as he was of everybody else. He did not even believe Big Tim was going to see Waldo, so he had one of the members of his squad trail the former Senator to the Ritz-Carlton. That is one of Becker's characteristics. He never trusts anyone, and is always suspicious."

Beginning of the Trouble.

"'Jack,' Becker said to me, 'Rosenthal has put a proposition up to me. He wants me to put $5000 in his Forty-fifth street house and get it opened up. He wants to put you in as my representative and get 25 per cent of the profits.'

"That was really the beginning of the trouble.

"Soon stories began circulating around town. Men carried tales to Becker and to Rosenthal, making both meet in the middle, so there arose a breach. Finally, Rosenthal let it be known that he intended to squeal. There had been lots of raids, but only about 2½ per cent of them were legitimate.

"Things began to look very bad. Becker was worried, and I advised him to put up enough money to send Rosenthal to Paris. 'Big Tim' never put up the proposition to get Herman out of the way, and I think, if the thing had been worked properly, Herman would have taken a bank roll and left the State instead of going to the newspapers.

"'What, give up money to that squealer!' Becker said to me, when I suggested paying Rosenthal something to leave. 'The first thing you know, another squealer would come along and then there would be a lot more.'

"'Croak the —— —— squealer, and let everybody know we had him croaked. That will put an end to squealing,' Becker said.

"$5000 Would Have Saved Situation."

"Six thousand dollars paid to Rosenthal would have saved the whole situation. There would have been no squeal and no murder. But Becker would not give up a cent for such a purpose.

"The Sunday before the murder I was at the Sam Paul outing. On my return, after a talk with Weber and Vallon, I called up Becker and told him what had been doing. I told him there had been no sentiment shown toward Rosenthal, and that, even if he did squal, he would not get any corroboration.

"But I could not argue with Becker. He was drunk with his own power.

"I had a message from Harry Applebaum to meet him at Luchow's, in Fourteenth street, and, when I got there, he told me that I was the only man who could straighten things out, by arranging for a meeting between Becker and 'Big Tim.'

"'This is a message from the Big Fellow, and he wants you to fix the meeting tonight,' Applebaum said. I went to a phone and got Becker on the wire. Becker did not want to come downtown.

"'What the hell does he want with me? I don't want to see any of them,' Becker said at first, but finally agreed to wait at the house until we could come up in an automobile.

"Tim an Innocent Sufferer."

"I had a hard time convincing Becker that everything was allright for him to come down to Columbus Circle and see 'Big Tim,' as he was very suspicious, but, finally, he agreed to go. Appelbaum took him to 'Big Tim's' office and then returned to the automobile with me. We did not hear any of the conversation that took place at the meeting, and, therefore, it was not possible to introduce it into the trials as testimony. Had Becker taken the witness stand it would have been brought out, however.

"'Big Tim' was an innocent sufferer. He never shared interest or benefit with Rosenthal, but I thought he would straighten out the trouble between Becker and Herman. I recall saying to Appelbaum: 'Harry, I do hope the Big Fellow will fix things up.' While Appelbaum was in the car with me I never spoke of 'croaking' Rosenthal. I only wanted, like the others, to get everything settled along the best lines."

A PACKARD BARGAIN

I will sell my 30-Packard, seven passenger touring car, just overhauled and in first-class condition, with set of seat covers and top like new, all tires good. Owner leaving city, sell cheap. Apply

Packard Motor Co.
22d and Locust

"Ben Miller Wants Your Head"

Matthews' Hat Store Purchased by Ben Miller, Who Takes Over Superb Stock.

The Mantle of Matthews, the Hatter, who for over a quarter of a century has "wanted the heads" of St. Louisans, has fallen on a most worthy successor. Matthews' extensive Hat Store, with its superb up-to-the-minute stock, has been purchased and is now being conducted by Ben Miller, who also has been favorably known in this community for years as a hatter that knows the business from every angle, having made the subject of hats a life study. From now on the slogan "Matthews Wants Your Head" will be transposed to "Ben Miller Wants Your Head."

"Ben" and "George" as they are familiarly called will be ably assisted by G. O. Hambley, formerly Mr. Matthews' "right bower." All of these artistic head-fitters will be pleased to serve their host of old customers, as well as new ones, at either of the two Ben Miller Stores, 700 Pine or 623 Franklin Avenue.

It will be apropos to mention that there is not a salesman in either Ben Miller Store who is not competent to select a hat that will fit the face of each individual customer—that is true art in hat salesmanship. The policy of the Ben Miller Store is not to just make a sale but to satisfy their thousands of patrons in such a manner that they come again and again for their headwear, knowing that quality, style and prices are right.

"Ben Miller Wants Your Head" for straws, outing hats, felts, fedoras, vacation caps, etc., and it will be well to remember that his stores are representing the celebrated Stetson line, which is conceded from ocean to ocean to be the "quality" line of the United States.

It is a safe prediction that the Ben Miller concern will be a winner because their loyal friends, added to Matthews' friends, make an irresistible combination.—ADV.

Reserved Seats on Sale Here for Thearle-Pain "War of Nations" at Motordrome, July 24th to Aug. 15th—Main Fl. Galle



Saturday Morning Special

GET aboard the Saturday Morning Special & join the throngs of enthusiastic bargain excursionists who will share in the pleasure ride of material money saving Saturday morning. Value-giving surprises await you at every stop in the things for the week-end to country in articles for personal wear or for the home. Note carefully the appended items, see the rare savings to be had.

The Special starts at 8:30 and arrives at the terminus at 1 o'clock—(closing time.)

MEN'S CLOTHING

All Aboard! Men Seeking Comfort

$15, $18, $20 & $22.50 Mohair Suits, $12

Hamburger mohairs are these, the kind that have a country-wide reputation for fit, for wear & for Summer comfort.

They're all tailored in an expert manner from Priestley cravenetted mohair, & all bear the label & guarantee of Hamburger & Co.

To please every man's taste, there are plain blue & black shadow stripes, pencil stripes & checks, gray stripes & plaids, in all sizes for regulars, slims & stouts, 32 to 52.



Our Great $11 Sale

Affords Unrivaled Chances in Vacation Suits. Bringing, as It Does,

Men's & Young Men's $15, $18, $20 & $22.50 Suits at $11

It is the Clothing Sale of the season.

A very satisfying range of materials is included, such as worsteds, fancy cassimeres, tartan & club checks, pencil stripes, mixtures, tropical worsteds, homespuns & flannels, aside from blue serge & plain black worsteds.

Sizes for every type of figure 32 to 50.

Men's Palm Beach Suits at $5

Such a wide range of these practical Summer garments for choosing as will please every man.

In tailoring, in fashioning & finish, these are far above the usual $5 Suits, all being made from genuine London shrunk Palm Beach cloth, & all well tailored. Natural tan shade, silk stripes, Oxfords & blue & white chalk stripe patterns are shown.

Second Floor

Signals for Shoppers

$5.98 to $8.98 Silk Sweaters, $3.85
Broken lots of Fiber Silk Sweater Coats, with all sizes included in the aggregate lot (about 50 in all). Third Floor

50c Rompers & Creepers, 37c
Crepe, seersucker, gingham & chambrays; beach or bloomer styles, round or square necks; sizes 6 months to 6 years. Third Floor

Best $1 Long Silk Gloves, 75c
Extra good quality Milanese Silk Gloves; double woven finger tips, full elbow length; white or black with heavy embroidered backs. Main Floor, Aisle 4

15c Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c
For Men: Full size, splendid quality hemstitched Irish linen. For Women: Sheer hemstitched & embroidered corner designs on fine quality linen. Main Floor, Aisle 5

$2.50 Silk Parasols $1.50
150 Silk Parasols, all the new styles in striped, bordered & plain effects. Main Floor, Aisle 4

Men's $3.50 Canvas Oxfords, $2.60
White canvas with white ivory soles; Goodyear welt; all sizes. Second Floor

$2 Boy Scout Shoes at $1.59
In tan or black, high or low styles; sizes from 1 to 5½. Second Floor

Women's $5 Pumps at $3.85
White buck or canvas Pumps, white ivory or leather soles, leather or covered heels, turn or welt soles. Second Floor

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, $3.97
Natty Norfolk styles, with stitched-on belts, patch pockets, belt loops & watch pockets; all-wool serge; sizes 7 to 18. Second Floor

$1.45 Middy Blouses, 98c
Seco silk, all white or tan, with embroidered stars on collar & emblem on sleeves, 2 pockets, front laced with silk laces, 6 to 20 year sizes. Main Floor, Bargain Sq.

Men's $1 Union Suits, 55c
Genuine "Fitrite" make of soft combed cotton, spring needle ribbed with perfect closed crotch. Main Floor

Track's Clear of Equal Values to These

$3 & $4 Straw Hats at $1



STRAW HATS

Unrestricted choice of every Straw Hat, including Blum & Koch $3 & $4 Hats, also the remainder of our $1.85 Hats, with Milan, Belgian split & Sennit braid (only Panamas, leghorns & bangkoks excepted).

$4 & $5 Panamas & Leghorns, $2.25

All our $4 & $5 leghorns, Siam bangkoks & Jap Panamas are arranged for quick taking Saturday morning at $2.25. Main Floor, Aisle 10.

Every Male Passenger Should Stop to Get

$1.50 & $2 Soft Cuff Shirts 95c

MENS WEAR

Every garment in our entire $1.50 & $2 stock of Men's soft cuff Shirts is placed on an equal price footing Saturday morning in this outgo. Fancy madras, foreign & domestic & fancy penang are materials, & garments are made in accord to the standards of high-grade shirts.

$1 military & flat collar Outing Shirts ... 45c
50c light colored Crepe Four-in-Hands ... 33c

Main Floor, Aisle 9



20-Minute Stop Will Be Made on the Third Floor for These

$3.95 & $4.50 Tub Skirts $2.50

WOMENS WEAR



Just 372 Skirts to offer, & women who would share in the offer should alight quickly & consummate their purchases early.

Sizes for women & misses, 12 different styles, materials are pure linen, imported pique, cotton gabardine & fancy striped & crossbar ratine, in white only.

Direct Right of Way Is Given to These

Misses' Washable Dresses

$4.50 & $5 Values ... $2
$7.50 to $10 Values ... $5

Half the real worth are the Saturday prices of these fetching Dresses. 10 smart styles in each lot, of lawn, linen, voile, organdie, tissue & crepe, all colors & white, also checks, stripes, dots, floral & figured designs; sizes 14, 16, 18 & 20.

Third Floor

Women's $1 Silk Hose, 39c
Full fashioned, black silk, with double soles, heels & toes; slightly irregular. Main Floor

$2.85 Ice Cream Freezers, $1.98
"White Mountain" Ice Cream Freezer; triple motion, heavy cast running gear. Basement Gallery

Men's $2 Bathing Suits, $1.38
One or two-piece Suits, gray or navy, various stripes. Main Floor

$3.75 Leather Suit Cases, $2.75
Made on steel frame with good lock & catches. Fifth Floor

Boys' 50c Sport Blouses, 38c
Long or short sleeve styles, of good quality pongee; white or fancy patterns; sizes 6 to 16 years. Second Floor

Tennis Balls, $3.50 Doz.; 3 for $1
Ayres & Wright & Ditson Championship Tennis Balls; all live balls & the kind usually sold at 40c each. Second Floor

Colored Photos, 3 for 25c
Saturday morning we will make 3 water-colored postal card photos, each tinted in water color at 3 for 25c. Studio, Sixth Fl.

Famous—Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for $2 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

$2.49 Bathing Suits, $1.85
Women's wool knit Bathing Suits, with trunks attached. Third Floor

The Girl of One Hundred Million Pictures

Just how Miss Florence Cassa came to be chosen for "Electra, Goddess of Prosperity"—Illustrated in the Magazine with the

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The motto of the big Sunday Want and Real Estate Directory is: Publicity, Progress, Prosperity.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1915.—PART TWO. PAGES 9—16.

The Most Dangerous "Movie" Job

As performed by Eddie Gordon and Jack Austin—detailed and illustrated in the Magazine with

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

To see where the stars are playing in St. Louis, consult the "Movie" column on the first want page Sunday.

BRUMBAUGH GIVES WIFE HIS HOME AND ALL MONEY IN BANK

Woman to File Divorce Suit in September Against Chicago Man Who Led Dual Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Virtually all the worldly goods he possessed were surrendered to his wife today by Ralph B. Brumbaugh as the price of his freedom and the right to give his name and a heritage of respect to the woman he loves and her little son and daughter.

Mrs. Brumbaugh accepted the terms. They are that she shall receive a deed in fee simple of the Brumbaugh home at 4133 Drexel boulevard and all of the money that Brumbaugh now has deposited in bank in her name, amounting to several thousand dollars. Brumbaugh will not only deed the Drexel boulevard home to his wife, but give her also a bill of sale for all of its furniture and appurtenances.

To Sue for Divorce in September.

Mrs. Brumbaugh on these terms will ask for a divorce when the September term of court opens and during the summer when no court is in session she will permit her husband to live in peace with Julia Millahl in the home he provided for her and their two children at 3716 Prairie avenue.

All this was agreed to today in a conference between Joseph R. Burres, attorney for Mrs. Brumbaugh, and Charles E. Erbstein, the husband's attorney.

Officials in the Federal Department of Justice said today they had not even considered the Brumbaugh case.

Letters by the hundred are pouring in on Mrs. Brumbaugh. Most of them are from women who have had experiences like hers. She has received one letter, written by a man, which suggests that Mrs. Brumbaugh "give a name" to the children by adopting them, then arrange with their mother to act as a governess for them and permit them to live with her.

Among the communications, the names being withheld, was one from St. Louis, dated July 21, and signed "Your Sister in Trouble." It may be more than a coincidence that Mrs. Brumbaugh has decided upon just the course of action advised in this letter, which reads:

"I hope you will pardon my writing but I was placed in the same way as you by my husband—only I have two boys. Two wrongs will never make one right. I made up my mind I could never be happy with him again. I must be the only one—no half in mine. Well, my husband turned everything over to me—houses and money. I got a divorce. I have since started two homes for women and girls, and I find great happiness in helping others to be happy. My husband got married, but is not contented. They have a boy and a girl. God help the children. I feel as if God will always make such as you and me happy if we only try."

A Chicago woman wrote: "Sacrifice your pride. You hold him in the hollow of your hand. Keep him there. Keep the name you have. You have a right to his love and money. Don't grant him a divorce, whatever else you may do."

MOTHER GETS INJUNCTION AGAINST WIDOW'S ADMIRER

Oklahoma Woman Trying to Keep Him Away From Daughter; He Gets a Lawyer.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 23.—After the death of George Moore, three years ago, Louis Crawford began to pay attention to Mrs. Bessie Moore, the young widow. The courtship was opposed by Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. M. A. Bader, also a widow.

Mrs. Bader drove Crawford away and told him to stay away. Then she began calling the police and ordering the arrest of Crawford every time she found him in the Bader home. Crawford fought the cases in the Police Court and got out of most of them without paying a fine.

The widow is alleged to have encouraged him, but not in sight of her mother. In her mother's presence, it is declared, she would vehemently order Crawford away and in half an hour telephone him to come back.

A few days ago Mrs. Bader obtained an injunction. Crawford has engaged a lawyer.

ENOUGH NAMES ON SEGREGATION LISTS FOR AN ELECTION

Issue Will Be Put to Ballot Unless Aldermen Pass Ordinances in Fall.

A special election, to decide on the proposed negro segregation ordinances, will have to be held not later than next February, unless the Board of Aldermen passes the ordinances this fall. This announcement was made today by the Election Board, which has found that the initiative petitions on this subject bear more than the number of names required to call a special election.

One of the proposed ordinances provides that negroes may not purchase or rent property in any block in which 75 per cent of the inhabitants are white, and that whites may not buy or rent property in any block where 75 per cent of the inhabitants are negroes.

The other ordinance prohibits negroes from buying or renting property in blocks entirely occupied by whites, and prohibits whites from buying or renting in blocks entirely occupied by negroes. It is supposed that some persons might vote for this ordinance who would not support the 75 per cent ordinance. If both should be enacted, the 75 per cent ordinance would supersede the less radical one.

One list of petitions presented to the Election Board, with 16,845 signatures, was found after revision to have 13,571 valid and qualified signatures. The charter requires on a special election for iniative petition only 7 per cent of the total registration at the last election for Mayor. This requirement at present amounts to 10,722, so that the segregation petition has many more names than required.

When the Board of Aldermen is convened Sept. 17, the ordinances will be presented. If the measure is not enacted within 60 days, or by Nov. 17, the Election Board is required to call a special election within 90 days, which would be not later than next February.

Eleven Members of the Army Saving Lives of Poor Babies

Front row, left to right: William Rocfort, Virginia Meyer. Back row: Lillian Peters, August Peters.



Front row, left to right: Bertha Turnbull, Mabel Vaal, Vereta Oberbeck, Loretta Rudolph.

Back row: Herbert Turnbull, Carl Rudolph, Edmund Denser.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledge	$1223 84
Isabel and Berenice Lipman, Jean Stein and Martha Webb	5 45
Katherine Atwood, Ferguson, Mo.	2 50
Virginia Myer	1 00
George L. Dyer and Robert Orthwein	44
Show 3051 Bayard av.	5 50
Carnival 3137 New Ashland avenue	1 36
Josephine, Matilda and Melba Taub and Clara Friedman	5 00
Show 4229 Evans av.	74
Lemonade stand Theodosia avenue and Union bl.	65
Edna Gross, Margaret Butler Josey English, Honey B. Miller, Isabel Butler, Lilly Hollop, Gladys Godier and Lulu Glaser	3 30
Lemonade stand Vandeventer and Washington avenues	90
Roberta Goodenow and Margaret McIntyre	1 60
Mildred and Rosalie Neurenther and Mamie Whilt	1 10
Total	$1253 38

TWO DAYS MORE TO LIFT FUND FOR BABIES TO $1500

Activity of Workers in Milk and Ice League Indicates Mark Will Be Reached.

The time remaining in which to lift the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to $1500, which was the amount suggested as the current week's goal for campaigners to save the lives of and preserve health among the poor babies of St. Louis, is brief.

Children residing on Maryland avenue, to the number of about 20, are to give an ambitious entertainment this evening at 927 Maryland, for the benefit of the Fund. They all have been working like heroes for several days, drilling and selling tickets, and, at 5 cents each, have disposed of $10 worth in advance. The program includes a play, "The Sleeping Beauty," also a "Scene From Fairyland," and the entertainment is to close with a grand ensemble dance. "America," including a figure of the Goddess of Liberty. The affair is under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goessling, and parents of the children generally have been interesting themselves toward success of the philanthropic undertaking with an earnestness that has generated an enthusiastic spirit along Maryland avenue for a long stretch of blocks.

A second entertainment for the current season by 16 boys and girls devoting themselves to the cause of the babies is announced for Tuesday evening at the Ariel Airdome, 3925 Morgan street.

Dance Figures Spell Name.

One of the numbers is a march by the entire company, the figures in which spell "Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund." Other numbers are singing, solo and chorus; fancy dancing, recitations, instrumental music and tableaux. The little people lending their aid in this affair are Misses Miriam Aye, Marian Cole, Bertha Chertoff, Vera Chertoff, Florence Dowdall, Jewell Dowdall, Grace Dreon, Mabel Gradolph, Vera Gradolph, Elaine Smith, Masters Cyril Aye, Robert Coose, Cecil Hoff, George Klehammer, Kennett Postum and John Sanders.

Through the medium of a "country store" Misses Josephine, Matilda and Melba Taub of 4617 Cook avenue, and Clara Friedman of 4751 Easton avenue, raised $5 for the Fund. They sold lemonade, popcorn, soda and other attractive articles which business men and others of the neighborhood cheerfully donated to the cause of the babies.

Show at Girl's Home.

A vaudeville show at the home of Ruth Becker, 3061 North Bayard avenue including several numbers, realized $3.50 for the fund. On the program was a sketch entitled "Mother's Bracelet," also a restaurant and cabaret stunt, shadow pictures, several vocal selections by Ruth Becker, and three recitations by Ruth Haanel. The closing act was a minstrel show, with all of the youthful actors in burnt cork participating. Lemonade was sold. The performance was pronounced a splendid success by the older folk in the audience. Those who gave it are Ruth Becker, 3051 North Bayard avenue; Dorothy Pearson, 4787 Greer avenue; Mildred Meinholtz, 4812 Greer avenue; Maria Mathias, 4759 Greer avenue; Christine Cox, 4 Amherst place, University City; Ruth Haanel, 4768 Greer avenue; Edward Meinholtz, 4812 Greer avenue; Roy Sutton, 4764 Greer avenue, and Roy and George Ashton, 4769A Greer avenue.

A carnival was conducted at the home of Lela and Bertha Myers, 3137 New Ashland avenue, Monday and Tuesday, which realized $1.36 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The sales were of fruit. Peaches, apples, bananas, plums pears and watermelon were attractively grouped and tempted many buyers. The children who were active in the carnival are Lela and Bertha Myers, 3137 New Ashland avenue, and Marie, Frances and Niesje Bronkhorst, 3139 New Ashland.

From 3 to 7 p. m., Wednesday, lemonade was sold from a stand at Vandeventer and Washington avenues by three little girls and one boy and 90 cents was realized for the fund. Those who conducted the stand were: Eleanor and Lucille Joachim, 518 North Vandeventer avenue, and Bonnie and Joe Wilson, 3872 Washington boulevard.

1-Cent Lemonade Yields $3.30.

From a lemonade stand at Sixth street and Chouteau avenue was realized $3.30 for the babies in two days. The children sold lemonade at 1 cent per glass. Those interested in the enterprise were: Edna Grass, 839 South Eighth street; Margaret and Isabel Butler, 816 South Eighth; Josie English, 820 South Eighth; Sarah Miller, 800 South Eighth; Lillie Hollop, 1105 Paul street; Gladys Godier, 827 South Seventh street, and Louise Glaser, 730 Chouteau avenue.

Songs, recitations, a magic lantern and refreshments were the features of a show Wednesday evening at the home of Evelyn and Francis Gilsinn, 4229 Evans avenue, which netted 74 cents for the benefit of the babies. The children in charge were Florence and Charles Eisenkramer, 4227 Evans avenue, and Evelyn and Francis Gilsinn, 4229 Evans.

A lemonade stand was productive of 65 cents at Theodosia avenue and Union boulevard. Those who conducted it were Frank Goddard, 1605 Union boulevard; Glen-Porter Withaus, 1607 Union; Verna Withaus, 1607 Union, and Rosa Passer, 3320A Patton street.

"Three Days of Courtesy"

start July 26th

Watch Sunday's Papers for Full Announcement....

Prufrock & Litton

FUNDS SUFFICIENT FOR ONLY ONE PUBLIC VACATION SCHOOL

Original Plans of Civic League Citizens Committee to Maintain Three Downtown Are Given Up.

A citizens' committee, organized by the Civic League to conduct vacation schools in the downtown congested district, announced yesterday that the original plans for three schools had been given up because of lack of funds, and that the money contributed would be used entirely for the one school opened at the Patrick Henry building.

The Board of Education, because of a prospective shortage of funds, discontinued summer vacation schools this year for the first time since they were started, seven years ago. The Patrick Henry school, in the heart of the congested district, was opened as the only public vacation school in the city through the efforts of the Jewish Educational Alliance and the Civic League. More than 600 children are already registered, with a daily attendance of almost 500.

Fifty dollars subscribed by the Woman's Council has made possible the employment of a domestic science teacher and the purchase of supplies for the lessons.

NEWSIES HELP TO BURY WOMAN

They Contribute to Fund for Mrs. Alice Smith, Who Sold Papers.

The dime and quarter subscriptions of downtown newspaper venders helped to pay for the burial of Mrs. Alice Smith, who sold papers for years at Eighth and Chestnut streets, and who died Wednesday from asthmatic complications. The burial was in Calvary Cemetery this afternoon.

Mrs. Smith, whose exact age was not known, but who was about 55, lived alone in the rear of 1220 Pine street. She had $30 in bank, and $5 in her clothing, and this money, supplemented by the other venders' subscriptions, sufficed for the funeral expenses. Mrs. Floading (Mary the Newswoman, Broadway and Pine street), was the largest contributor, giving $1. Some of the names attached to 25-cent contributions were "Feet," "Red," "Horse" and "Tokio."



Yes, all these $3.50 VALUE $1.95 Newark Oxfords are NOW

Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning.

IT begins tomorrow morning at 8:00—and welcome news it will be to the many who regularly await the advent of our clearance sales.

But even those who know from the past what to expect in this sale will find greater value surprises, greater varieties and more engaging styles awaiting them in this particular sale than in any clearance sale ever projected by us.

Sales with us are rare occurrences—never more than twice a year—BUT THEY ARE SALES THAT LEAVE NO DOUBT AS TO THEIR GENUINENESS.

Realize that every pair of low cut shoes in our store, without a single exception, is now $1.95—not a penny more. $1.55 is your exact saving.

Plan NOW to embrace this opportunity tomorrow.

$1.95 $3.50 Value

White Duck Outing Shoes, leather and rubber soles and heels, reduced to.....$1.39
25c. 4-in-1 Felt Brushes, reduced to 17c
25c. Silk Laces, reduced to.....17c
10c. Guaranteed Corn Cure, reduced to... 6c
50c. Turkish Bath Slippers, reduced to..39c
$1.00 Overgaiters, in new shades—Fawn, Gray and Black....80c



Terrace—A Russia Calf Oxford, whose superb lines are most appealing. This is the pride of our craftsmen. Also made in Gunmetal and Patent Colt. Ask for No. 352 $1.95

Fifth Ave.—The smartest style produced this season—for the young man and those who dress young. There is maximum style in every line. Made in Patent, Gun Metal and Tan. Ask for No. 460 $1.95

Newark Shoe Stores Company

ST. LOUIS BRANCHES:
706 Olive St., Republic Bldg.;
213 N. 6th St., Bet. Pine and Olive.

IN EAST ST. LOUIS:
139 Collinsville Av., Near Missouri.

Stores Open Till 10 O'Clock Saturday Night.

—137 Stores in 97 Cities.—



Hyde Park Tastes Different Because It Is Different

Hyde Park is not simply a beer. Hyde Park is a food, a tonic and a refreshing beverage. Everything that goes into Hyde Park is put there for one of these purposes.

HYDE PARK

"Seldom Equaled Never Excelled"

Bottled Beer tastes different from other beers because it is different. All of its ingredients are the finest it is possible to obtain. It is brewed under the most exacting conditions. It is aged for many months. And finally, every drop of Hyde Park is pasteurized to doubly insure it reaching you in perfect condition.

A case of Hyde Park in your home will make many a hot day seem cooler, insure you better rest at night, improve your health and furnish a refreshing beverage for every occasion.

Your grocer sells Hyde Park by the case. You can get it also at your favorite hotel, club or cafe.

In our short description telling the story of the making of Hyde Park Bottled Beer, we have spoken about holding certain definite temperatures for certain definite lengths of time. That each brew be exactly correct is of the utmost importance, and to assure this we use a recorder that makes an indelible record of the entire process, showing not only every degree of temperature, but also the exact length of time each temperature was held.

Beginning Next Sunday **Chas. E. VanLoan** Starts a New Series of Thrilling **Baseball Stories** in the Sunday **Post-Dispatch** The Newspaper With the Wonderful Rotogravures

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.....$5.00
Daily without Sunday, one year.....$3.00
Sunday only, one year.....$2.00
BY CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, per month.....50c
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch Circulation

First 6 Months, 1915:

Sunday Only 350,066

Daily Average 204,479

Equaled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Bakery Combine Defended.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After reading the news account of the hearings in the case of the State of Missouri against the American Bakery Co. of Tuesday's issue, and particularly your editorial in yesterday's paper, I cannot resist calling your attention to some facts which are at variance with that editorial and also to a wrong interpretation which the average reader will gain from the "head" over the news story, "'Trust' Loaves Change in Size, Never in Price."

Literally, that heading is true in face of the evidence adduced at the hearing as to changing the weight and not the price, but the average reader would not give a literal construction to the head, but, on the contrary, would look upon the reduction of the weight of the loaf without a corresponding price reduction as something heinous on the part of the American Bakery Co. What would any well-managed bakery do if flour (which constitutes probably 90 per cent of the ingredients of a loaf of bread) is increased from $3 a barrel before the European war to as high as $7.80, if it did not either decrease the size of the loaf or raise the price of bread? One or the other was absolutely imperative if financial ruin was to be avoided. To raise the price is impractical from a merchandising standpoint, because of the time-honored custom of selling bread at 5 cents a loaf. Undisputed testimony shows that the company has not been paying any dividends on common stock since the rise in the price of flour and that the weight was not decreased for a number of months, or until the large supply on hand had been exhausted.

In another paragraph of that same editorial you say:

> The time may come when regulation as to price, quantity and quality shall be demanded. It will be hastened by such action as that admitted by the St. Louis combine in attempting to DECEIVE THE PUBLIC AND TO IMPOSE UPON IT INFERIOR BRAND OF BREAD IN ORDER TO CONFUSE THE CONSUMER IN HIS CHOICE.

I have attended practically every session of these hearings and not a scintilla of evidence has been adduced to show that the American Bakery Co.—in any of its branches—has put out "inferior brands" in order to deceive the public and in that assertion a serious injustice is done that company and the men who are officering it. To the contrary, quality bread is their aim, object and purpose, and no one denies this. I happen to know all of its officers and managers for a number of years in a business way and do not hesitate in saying that they are as honorable, conscientious and trustworthy as any set of men at the head of any company in St. Louis, and I am sure if you had heard them giving testimony in their frank and free manner you would agree with me.

GEORGE J. SCHULTE,
General Manager Interstate Grocer.

An Appeal for Help.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I lost my job two years and seven months ago. Had quite a sum of money; went into business, but went broke. Have only worked about 10 weeks in the past 14 months. Have a wife and four children, ages 3, 5, 7 and 9 years. Wife took children away to a sister out on a farm and she went into the city to work, but now she, too, is out on the farm and writes me that there is nothing to do. Her brother-in-law is not in a position to help her, and the children cry for bread and go out in the woods and eat blackberries because they (the children) are so hungry. The two older ones have not been to school for a year on account of no clothes. My wife says if I do not get work she will either give the children away or take them to the river and drown them and herself also. I have walked the streets here from one end to the other, but can find nothing to do. I am about shoeless and beginning to look like a tramp; my clothes are getting tattered; am afraid to beg, as the city has put on extra police to watch for beggars and am liable to get from 30 to 90 days in workhouse if caught begging. I have lost everything I had. Now, I am willing to accept any kind of a job. Have answered numerous advertisements and enclosed stamp for reply, but never heard from any one. I will be very thankful to anyone that will help me out. She (my wife) also writes and tells me that the youngest child, the 3-year-old, is sick with a high fever and no money for a doctor or medicine.

JOHN BROWN.

(The above letter is signed with a pen name. The Post-Dispatch has the writer's name and address and investigation seems to show that this is a genuine case of distress. Name and address will be given to any reader who can offer employment. Editor Post-Dispatch.)

SIGNS OF AWAKENING.

When will St. Louis awaken?

With this question the Post-Dispatch pointed out the damaging lethargy of this city with regard to the use of the Mississippi River for traffic. We recited the great preparations of New Orleans to capture the export and import trade of the valley. Davenport, Io., is getting ready to distribute commodities shipped by river and Chicago is opening water transportation to the gulf. Kansas City shrewdly keeps a boat running to St. Louis and return, chiefly for its effect on rail rates. It pays.

That St. Louis business men are beginning to realize the importance of a revival of river traffic is shown by an interview with George Warren Brown in a local morning paper. Mr. Brown calls attention to the heavy inroads on St. Louis trade being made by Eastern cities through cheap rail-and-water rates. Large sections of Southwest trade territory are being captured by Eastern competitors. He suggests that St. Louis regulate rail rates, recapture lost and win new trade territory by constructing modern river-rail terminals and maintaining modern, well-equipped river barge lines.

The way to get river transportation is to go after it. It is a simple matter. Plans have already been carefully worked out. All that is needed is money to put the plans through.

The business men of St. Louis can assure the equipping and operating of a St. Louis barge line. They can get the money; they have the ability. The opportunity is within their grasp.

As for terminals, the city can get immediate possession of the river front railway now in possession of the Terminal Railway. Bonds can be issued for a terminal plant.

If St. Louis does not awaken to the importance of river traffic serious consequences to our trade and manufacturing interests, which are the life of the city, may follow. St. Louis business men could well afford to support a barge line without a cent of profit. It would pay in reduced railroad rates and increased trade. But the barge line properly equipped and well managed would pay in profits.

WHEN WILL ST. LOUIS AWAKEN?

President Wilson has had enough replies from the Kaiser; now he wants an answer.

QUALITY OF MANUFACTURED BREAD.

The bread consumer who takes his meals at good restaurants is served with a variety of tasty appetizing breads, evidently made with high-grade flour. A hungry man could eat his fill of such bread, in an emergency, with satisfaction.

When it comes to the manufactured bread sold at retail, the evidence of the use of high-grade flour is, with few exceptions, lacking. Especially with the products of the local Bread Trust, which has confessed that its labels were misleading and its brands all made with similar materials, some merely being inferior to the rest, the appetizing factor has not been apparent. Practically all of these brands of bread strike one as being made to sell rather than to eat. It is doubtful if the baker himself, if he knew what good bread is, would willingly consume his own product. Some loaves are wrapped and some are not, but they all taste alike.

The excuse for cutting the weight of the loaf from 18 to 12 ounces has been that the price of flour has risen. It has not risen in anything like the ratio that the weight of the loaf has been reduced. But the assumption we are asked to accept is that the bakers have been using the high-cost, best brands of flour. If that were true, why is the quality so inferior to that of bread in the high-class restaurants?

It is a double wrong to cut the poor man's loaf down and at the same time serve him with a loaf that lacks tastiness and nourishment.

AN EXAMPLE OF SANE REGULATION.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has again demonstrated that it is possible to revise rates upward as well as downward. Modifying a previous order, the commission holds that the revenue of the principal express companies is inadequate and grants permission for a moderate increase in the charge for service. This is along the line of sane and sensible regulation. There is nothing sacred about a railroad rate or an express rate. Neither can be determined with scientific accuracy. Each is arrived at by a process of expert guesswork. But if bookkeeping is honest it is easy to discover whether a public-service corporation's operating revenue is adequate. When it is not adequate, an increase in rates is likely to be the only solution of the problem. When earnings are unreasonably large, the cure is a reduction in the charges imposed upon shippers.

What is a fair rate today is not necessarily a fair rate tomorrow. The public usefulness of the Interstate Commerce Commission will increase steadily with its readiness to advance or reduce rates to meet actual conditions.

THE GREAT ELECTRIC AGE.

In an interview on his seventieth birthday, Theodore Newton Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., voices an idea and belief long popular. "I believe," he says, "electricity is going to be adapted more and more to our daily service. All we have done is but a beginning."

Their dream of an electrified world is moving scientists and inventors all over the world, and it pleases America to know that its own Edison is among the foremost of inspired. It is a dream of a clean world, a world of saner and safer economics, a world prepared, even before the last carbon fuel has been dug out of the mines, not to miss those natural storehouses of an energy releasable by fire. It is an anomaly of the present that with electricity hailed as the coming substitute for coal fire and steam, we are burning more coal than ever in the mere production of electricity.

Reflecting upon the electric marvels of today and upon these which are certain to come, the mind turns inevitably toward the subtler sources of power, as revealed in wireless operations. Now we pull our trolley cars through wires above or below ground, move trains by the third rail, give life to automobiles by heavy batteries. When shall we be able to dispense with such mediums? When shall we be relieved from the necessity of using power to produce power?

We have the "white power" of our waterways, but even when that is fully developed it will scarcely meet every demand. One wonders if an age of electric miracles might not be possible when everybody's kitchen shall be drawing its cooking magic from an unseen atmosphere, or perhaps from the sun's rays and every piece of motor apparatus, everywhere, shall reach confidently into space for a tireless, invisible, unfailing fount of energy.

NOT YET A FLYLESS CITY.

Those of us who have stayed at home will be glad to hear from "St. Louisan," whose letter appeared in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, that, as compared with New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg and many small towns and villages in various parts of the country, St. Louis is "fly-free." That is the word used by St. Louisan. He evidently means that the city's condition as regards flies is now almost as good as if one could use the word "flyless."

A flyless St. Louis is our goal. We are working to that end. The Health Department, the schools, and many private individuals, are co-operating to get rid of the pest. But as long as the sources of production—the neglected stables, refuse strewn alleys, filthy vaults and unscreened tenements—exist, we shall have flies. A walk through the poorer sections of the city will convince one how much remains to be done. There are still, perhaps, a few millions of specimens of Musca Domestica flying around and carrying infection with them. Even on the downtown streets many flies may be seen, on any warm afternoon, unmolested and unafraid. A few more fly traps in this part of the city are needed.

But the clean-up and keep clean method is the only one that will bring results. This applies to every part of the city. Flies travel on street cars and especially on garbage wagons. If they are allowed to multiply in the alleys and slums, it will be in vain to expect that the best residence districts can be made flyless.

CHINAFYING THE U. S.

Col. William Chinnings Bryan is trying to Chinafy the United States, "reduce it to the level of impotence to which old China sank"—according to Col. Roosevelt, who could have meant no other in his allusion to "professional pacificists, peace-at-any-price, nonresistance, universal arbitration people."

The verb Chinafy conveniently suggests the substantive Chingo, as opposed to Jingo. They are extremely opposed to each other, and when the Great Chingo meets the Great Jingo, as they seem in danger of doing out there on the California coast, we hope the clash will prove beneficial to both. We should like to see the Chingo administer some soothing syrup to the Jingo, and the Jingo force a little sand into the Chingo's craw.

JUDGE ROMJUE BEVARES OF VIDDERS.

Sam Veller's advice, "Bevare of vidders," was not lost on Judge Romjue, who emerges more triumphant than the immortal Pickwick from a wicked attempt to discredit him. Politics often spells plots, and sometimes crimes. For the present we leave to the prosecuting authorities—if they can make anything of it—the darkly Machiavellian aspect of Democratic scandal in the First Congressional District, while we admire the romantic fortunes of Judge Romjue, who bids fair to be persecuted into office. The innocent are always lucky; the injured innocent, the envy of all rivals for the voters' sympathies.

Judge Romjue's enemies apparently have done their best to make his campaign for him. If he does not win now it will be his own fault. His conspicuous qualification of ability to escape pitfalls, entanglements and embarrassing associations cannot fail to impress the voters. A vidder-proof Congressman should not be susceptible to the lobbies, but prove ever true to his constituents.

Would that we might always have a vidder-proof government!

GAMBLING ON WAR ORDERS.

One of the "war order" stocks under violent manipulation in Wall street happens to be of a company having a management honest enough to warn the public that its finances and business do not warrant the recent course of the market:

> The common stock is in the hands of people who evidently intend to hand it to others at the highest price at which it can be sold, and this evidently is the reason for the large misstatements made about war-order contracts.

What is true of this stock is no doubt more or less true of other stocks being kited in the market on reports of large war orders. This is one of the worst gambles that ever raged in Wall street, the only saving fact about it that it is confined to a small section of the market list. There are large war order lists and their demands on the product of the country at high prices will be heavy. But their magnitude is being purposely exaggerated. Their continuance is of the most uncertain character. The war will not last forever, and a war that may end as quickly as it began is the riskiest kind of ground on which to build a speculation.

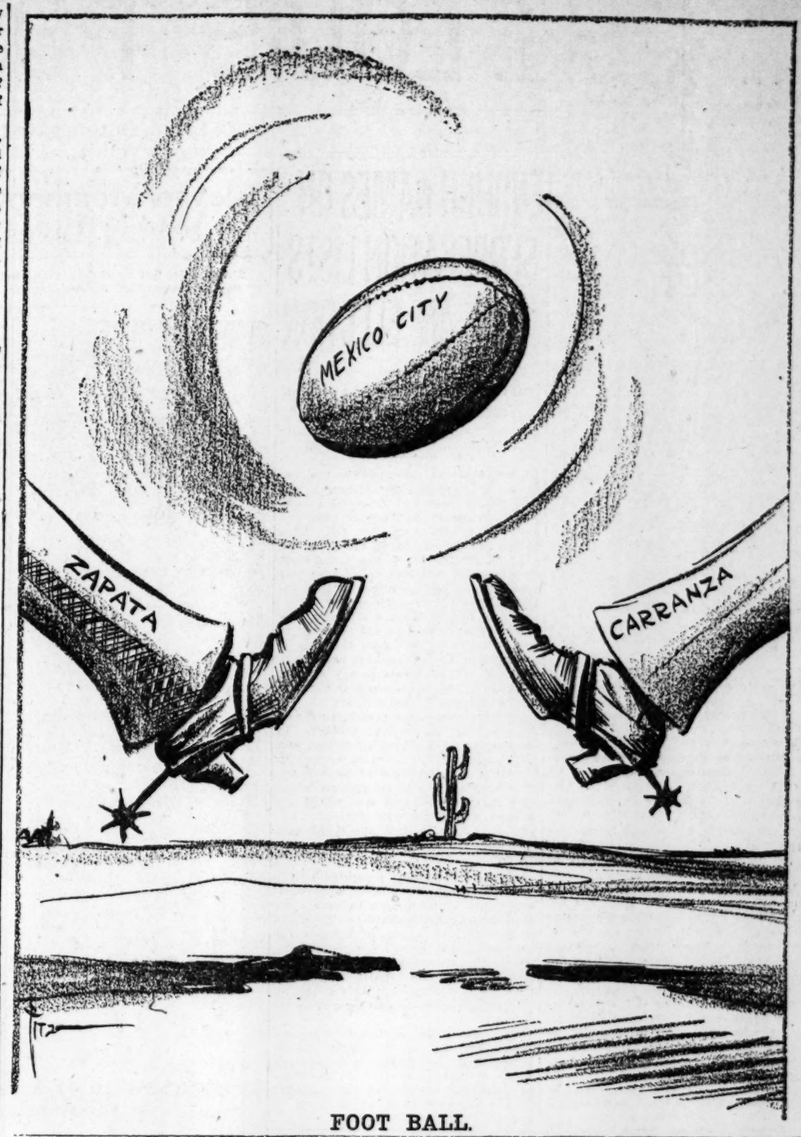
The public has only lately been treated to an old-time deception of the Wall street market worked deliberately from the inside of a corporation, whose officers openly admitted as much when the game was over, and seemed to glory in the fact. It is refreshing after that to meet with another brand of corporation morals in this warning statement from the Crucible Steel Co.

A SNAP JOB.

A young woman in Fort Worth, Tex., has applied to the Chamber of Commerce of that city for a position as trainer of a den of rattlesnakes, which has been offered to that organization at a great bargain by a West Texas farmer.

In absence of any recent quotations on rattlesnakes, it would be hard to determine what a bargain might be. But, offhand, we would say, they were high at any price.

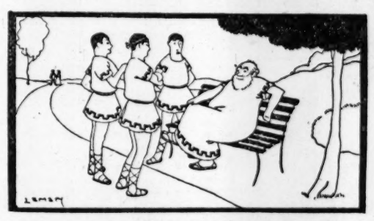
There could be no argument in regard to the high [illegible] It's a snap!



FOOT BALL.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



SOCRATES ON THE FUTURE.

SOCRATES: I was out last night to hear Angelus. You remember Angelus?

Glaucon: Certainly.

Socrates: He wrote "The Great Illusion."

Glaucon: I know.

Socrates: You will recall the great illusion. It is that war is part of a country's business, that is if it aspires to do business.

Glaucon: I remember.

Socrates: Angelus did not think there was anything in that. He pointed out that some of the countries of Europe without the power to back up their foreign trade with armies and navies were doing as well in proportion to their size as the great Powers.

Glaucon: It was quite true, I thought.

Socrates: It did seem so, though I doubt if Angelus is of the same opinion still. The last year has not been a good one for the impression that everybody should disarm.

Polemarchus: Jove, no!

Socrates: Very well. What I was going to say was that I went to hear Angelus last night. He said that if we were to enjoy our rights on the high seas, as we are now seeking to do in our controversy with the Germans, we shall have to join with other great countries in an alliance to enforce those rights, whether we like alliances or not.

Thrasymachus: I think that is so, too.

Socrates: I daresay it is. Only I thought this about it, that when a pacifist comes over to the other side he is likely to be even a little firmer in the conviction that war is impending than people who have believed in its permanence all the time. We must not forget that Angelus, who was perhaps the greatest of the philosophers of peace, has but recently come over to our side.

Thrasymachus: Still, it could hardly be said that our failure to agree with him in a matter in which he was a little too optimistic has impaired his vision.

Socrates: Not at all, Thrasymachus. His vision, I take it, is even better than it was. It must be so, since in admitting that peace is, after all, a delusion, he agrees with us.

Thrasymachus: Well said, Socrates!

Socrates: Thanks, Thrasymachus. It is quite true, as Angelus says, and as we agreed among ourselves only a few days ago, that nations no longer fight alone, but in groups. The point Angelus makes is that the time has passed when we are capable of looking after our own affairs and safeguarding our own rights. All the other countries capable of interfering with our rights are allied with other great powers, and before those alliances we would be helpless. Does that not appear to be sound?

Polemarchus: It does, indeed.

Socrates: Let us take the present controversy with Germany, for instance. If we sought to enforce our rights by going to war, would we proceed singlehanded, thereby drawing the fire of not only Germany alone, but that of her allies as well; or would we naturally drift into co-operation with the other side, seeking by our united strength to gain what we want?

Thrasymachus: We should have to take sides, I think.

Socrates: I think so; and yet should the necessity for taking our place as a world power in the way Angelus suggests arise, we would find no end of our people against it, and the old cry of "No Entangling Alliances" would be dinned in our ears from morning till night.

Glaucon: Truly.

Socrates: There are plenty of people in the United States who neither realize how fast the world moves nor appreciate what a tremendous factor our own country has become in its affairs.

Glaucon: Probably very few people do. That is exactly what Rooseveltius is saying and what the Army and Navy League is seeking to remedy.

Socrates: Certainly. What with our great territorial possessions, our ownership of the Panama Canal and our aspirations to a large share of the world's trade, we are expecting to be one of the great nations without having to pay the price of greatness at all.

Glaucon: It cannot be done.

Socrates: Of course not. It looks as if we should have to call all the people who can't see it sapheads.

Thrasymachus: You have it.

Socrates: That is settled, then. Now let us buy a paper and see what Rooseveltius is saying today about the fraidcats.

TEN GREAT INVENTORS.

TEN great inventors stepped into line;
One tried a submarine—then there were nine.

Nine great inventors succored the State;
One made an aeroplane—then there were eight.

Eight great inventors fell as from Heaven;
One of them rose again—then there were seven.

Seven inventors ventured their tricks;
One tried a kill-'em-all—then there were six.

Six great inventors sought to contrive
Something like thunderbolts—then there were five.

Five great inventors ventured some more;
One tried a battle gas—then there were four.

Four great inventors, sent to the sea,
Made it impassable—then there were three.

Three great inventors, seeing their wit
Would be the last of them, hastily quit.

Mr. Wanamaker suggests that we buy Belgium from the Germans for $100,000,000,000, and restore the country to the Belgians when they repay us the money without interest. He quoted figures with the same reckless abandon at the Chicago convention when he told what the Republican tariff had done for the United States.

If people don't begin to warm up to Mr. Bryan's pacifism pretty soon that eminent gentleman will be reduced before long to running a bird store.

"Did the hot weather get you?"
"It was rather Chinatrying."

ANSWERS TO QUE

BEAUTY CULTURE.

X. Y. Z.—One writer says: "A red nose is due primarily to a disturbance of the circulation. The blood vessels of the nose become congested and finally permanently enlarged so that the nose is constantly red. Electrolysis is the best remedy for this condition. By this method the little blood vessels are destroyed and the nose is restored to its normal color."

X. Y. Z.—To develop arms: Push hard, every day, at a bag of sand, a soft mattress, or a punching ball or large pillow. Throwing the medicine ball, too, in a way that uses the lower muscles without straining the upper ones, is another admirable exercise for filling out the lower arms. Fletcher says in The Woman Beautiful: "The best exercise I have found for expanding the chest and filling out hollows of the throat and neck is to rise upon the tips of the toes at the moment of inhalation and hold the breath, throwing it forcibly against the muscles of throat and neck while you count 15. Then inhale forcibly with open mouth and come down upon the heels. At first it may be difficult to hold the breath so long, but begin with five counts and extend it gradually. Repeat 10 times night and morning when there are no restricting bands about the body." Supplement this exercise with a daily rub of the chest with olive oil.

ETIQUETTE.

O. H. G.—An effort is being made in some circles to introduce the informal Palm Beach costume for men at weddings and funerals. At such a wedding all the wedding party should dress in simple summer costumes, of cotton fabrics, to be in harmony. The bride should not wear veil or train.

HISTORIC ST. LOUIS.

J. I. B.—On First street (the old Main street of St. Louis) is one of the most interesting and least known localities of St. Louis. An old man who strolled down there to see the tablets commemorating some of its great old events was disappointed. Though he had been assured they were there, he looked for them in vain. They are so weatherbeaten as to be almost invisible, but they are there, and there chanced to be one man on the street who happened to know them and could point them out. The tablet on the building of the Nicholson Printing Co., southeast corner of First and Walnut, reads: "Here stood the Spanish Government House, and here on the 10th of March, 1804, Upper Louisiana was transferred to the United States." Across Walnut street, on the west side of First, at Nos. 21 and 19, stands an old three-story building, at present vacant, on the front of which are three tablets. One reads: "Here was built in 1764 the first dwelling house in St. Louis, the home of Laclede and later of Col. Auguste Chouteau." Another reads: "On the site, Jan. 21, 1766, in the house of Maxint, Laclede & Co., civil government was first established in St. Louis, by Capt. Louis St. Ange de Bellerive, (died Dec. 27, 1774), Military Commandant and Acting Governor of Upper Louisiana." A third tablet says: "From this point the Spaniards set out Jan. 3, 1781, on their victorious revolutionary expedition against St. Joseph, Mich., the nearest point flying the British flag. Erected by Jefferson Chapter D. A. R., 1906."

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

PLEASE.—Lazy people can't get rid of insects. A housekeeper says: The service part of my house was overrun with ants, and in desperation and not knowing what else to do, I began to throw boiling hot water around, especially at the kitchen door and on the back porch, and after two days all that were not scalded to death took to their heels (if they have any heels) and must have said "perfectly awful" things about me to their ant friends, for not one of that tribe has visited me since.

D. S.—(Supplemental.) Guido Fanteleoni, an expert in explosives, declares that the cyanide and sulphur formula advised for ridding a cellar of fleas is too dangerous to be attempted, killing the operator as well as the fleas. Officials of Duesseldorf, Germany, visited the cellars of residences and business houses of that city and, by means of a lamp and blowpipe, killed all kinds of insects secreted in crevices and destroyed their eggs. The eggs of the flea are oval and white, covered with a glutinous matter, and are laid, in the crevices of houses, in the floors, in kennels, etc. In about six days small, wormlike larvae without feet creep out of these hiding places to live on the particles of decaying matter found in the dust. In 12 days more they become full grown and are said to envelop themselves in a thin cocoon, from which they emerge as perfect fleas, fully equipped for business, after a period of 11 to 16 days.

LAW POINTS.

J. M. S.—Phone License Collector, city hall phone.

L. S.—Widow dying without will, her money would go to her children.

B. S.—You may lawfully cut off branches extending over into your yard.

TORMENTED.—You can sue for damage done on your premises by neighbor's horse to your vines and shrubbery; but the better course is to put up (2-inch mesh) wire.

HUSBAND.—You can replevin the furniture belonging to you which your wife moved to a place she rented. We do not advise you breaking into her home under such circumstances.

THAW.—"No sign shall project more than 18 inches over the building line of any street or alley; nor shall any sign be so placed as to obstruct any fire escape, or interfere with the operations of the fire department."

XXX.—So long as you pay mortgagor balance you owe on the furniture, you are committing no criminal act; in other words, there is no intent to defraud, in selling and applying part of the proceeds of purchase price in paying off the mortgage.

MISCELLANEOUS.

E. M. L.—Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

SUPERSTITION.—Feb. 13, '13, Saturday.

F. L. H.—Stanford White was married.

WEISS.—Try writing War Department.

ZA.—I hope that you will, or I hope you will, is correct.

G. C.—Phone Park Commissioner, city hall, about Saturday programs.

ANXIOUS.—Write W. T. Bender, Superintendent of Public Schools, Clayton, Mo.

C. C.—Hangar is a French word and originally meant a shed, cart-shed or outhouse.

W. P. W.—Fire Department has no information as to Southampton engine house.

OLD LADY.—You might try writing St. Ann's, 5301 Page bl., but the matter is doubtful.

X. Y. Z.—For Senator Work's speech on medical practice, try writing him. He lives in Los Angeles, Cal.

A. M. B.—Chloride of lime or bodily contact may possibly cause odor on a Fairground pool swimming suit.

READER.—Apply to Pullman superintendent, 311 Union Station, for Pullman employment. Or phone him.

WARD.—There are no exclusively evening pharmacy schools. There are schools that have afternoon and evening sessions.

RALPH.—Chigger bites: Dip a finger in buttermilk and touch the bite. If fresh one application will give instant and permanent relief. If delayed several applications may be necessary. Also good for bites of mosquitoes, gnats, flies and other insects. (See Answers, June 5.) For sunburn, apply to face, five minutes, a paste made of magnesia and rainwater, gently washing off with tepid water and pure soap, rinsing thoroughly.

B. K.—Cherry bounce: Mix in equal parts sweet and tart cherries and beat to pulp with wooden mallet. Into 4 pounds fruit stir 1½ pounds granulated sugar, turn all into stone crock and add quart white whisky. Leave an hour, then stir well and turn into demijohn. Cork and set aside for a month, shaking up well each day. Stand then at least six weeks longer without shaking, pour off carefully, strain and bottle.

A Friend in Deed

A conversion brought about by faith, love and sympathy.

By John Cramer.

HOME, the grocer of the busy little Long Island town, looked up quizzingly at the young fellow who stood before him.

"Looking for a job, eh?" he asked, surveying his rather furtive expression. "What's your name?"

"James Bennett," answered the other, and wondered whether it was Home's kindly face that made him tell the truth against his will.

"City boy and struck these parts, eh?" continued Home. "Well it's pretty hard to get jobs these times, but—I tell you what I'll do, Bennett. I haven't got any job in this store just now, but I want a man about my farm to help with the milking and gardening. But, pshaw! I was forgetting. You're city bred."

"No, sir," answered Bennett. "Bred in Massachusetts, sir. Lived in the city—that's all."

"And you know how to milk?"

"I used to milk, five years ago," said Bennett, a slow flush creeping over his features.

"Then you go straight up that road and ask for Mr. Home's farm," said the grocer. "When you come to it go in and tell Minnie, My daughter, that you're the new hand I've hired. And if you've got a suit case, take it along with you."

Bennett thanked Home and walked out of the store. Home watched him critically. He was wondering at the weakened look on his face.

"Now I wonder what made me trust that fellow," he muttered.

Bennett's eyes were filled with tears as he made his way up the village street. It was the first time in months anybody had spoken kindly to him.

A few minutes after Bennett had left Home's store, Home received a visit from a stranger which made him very thoughtful. In fact he closed his store a half hour ahead of time and hurried to his house.

A Dandy Worker.

MINNIE met him at the gate and gave him a hug. She was a pretty girl of 20, and growing more like her mother every day, her father would declare. He took her by the hands and tried to read her eyes.

"New hand come?" he asked.

"Yes, and he's a dandy, father," declared the girl. "He went right to work in the garden, and he's there now."

Home whistled. He had come to rely a good deal upon his daughter's judgment. Still, he could not keep the fellow after the inspector had told him he had a prison record. But he decided not to tell Minnie.

He strolled over to where Bennett was working in the garden. He stood watching the young fellow at work. Bennett had certainly performed wonders. Home was sorry for him.

Bennett came toward him, hoe in hand. "Mr. Home," he said, with a flushed face, "I ought to have told you something. I came out of Elmira Reformatory last month, where they sent me for three years for theft. I got in with bad companions when I came to the city. Nobody would give me work after that, and the police hounded me. I walked out from New York. I want a chance to do better.

"You can have it, Bennett," answered Home, turning away abruptly.

"Now I wonder what made me tell the fellow that!" he soliloquized.

Nobody in the town knew of Bennett's record, except Home. Gradually the boy's step grew lighter, his complexion clearer. He was the best worker Home had ever had. It was evident that he had been sincere in his expressed intentions. Home ceased to think of his past except as youthful folly. He made him manager of his dairy a year later. Bennett went to night school. Everybody spoke well of him.

A New Love Born.

WHAT turned Home's thoughts along very serious lines was the evident attachment that was springing up between Bennett and Minnie. The two would saunter along the lanes, arm in arm, after the day's work was done. At first Home thought little of it. It was not until he saw, in the darkness, a black sleeve-line against the white of his daughter's waist that he realized she would some day leave him.

He fought it all out alone, and came to his conclusion.

"He slipped," he said. "Well—so have many of us. I shall feel satisfied. He's a fine young fellow, and, if Minnie loves him"—

He was expecting Bennett to come to him. But instead of that he came home to find Minnie in tears and Bennett gone. A letter was lying on the table and Home picked it up and read it.

Bennett wrote he couldn't face Home and tell him he had deceived him. Since leaving the reformatory he had committed a burglary. Suspicion had never directed itself to him, but that was the real reason why he had left New York. He had tried hard during those two years to put it out of his mind, but now that he loved Minnie he was going back to take his punishment, and asked them to forget him.

Home whistled and took his daughter in his arms. "The fellow was a scoundrel," he said.

"No, father," she answered. "I love him. He is a good man."

Home said no more, but the days that followed by sad ones. To Bennett, waiting in his cell, they were as purgatory. He knew that the crime belonged to a past period of his life, that it was the result of boyish misjudgment. He had thought all men were crooks, his stay with Home had brought him face to face with reality. Now he was a man in mind. But the punishment for the past awaited him.

Back to Minnie.

HE hardly discerned the faces in the courtroom. He stood patiently before the Judge. How much would he get? Five years? Seven to twelve years? He could hardly expect mercy; the crime had been planned in the reformatory. And Bennett had refused to divulge the name of his confederate.

The counsel for the state was speaking. The name of the other man was known, he said. He was asking the Judge for clemency on the ground that Bennett had lived a decent life since then. Somebody else would speak for him.

Wonderingly Bennett saw Home standing before him, speaking to the Judge. He told him of his life in the village, and how he had voluntarily come in to the city to surrender himself because the past preyed on his conscience. He was asking for a suspended sentence.

Bennett did not know what the Judge was saying. He stood dumbly in the box until the Warden touched him on the arm.

"You're free," he said.

Bennett only stared at him. The man became impatient. Suddenly Bennett found his hands taken in Home's strong clasp.

"Come along, my boy," said Home.

"Where?" stammered Bennett.

"Where?" echoed Home. "Why, to—to Minnie, of course. She'd give me fits if I didn't bring you back to supper."

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

A New Cape Coatee

Made of Fine Navy Coating With Collar and Vesting of White Pique, the Skirt Being Composed of Various Colored Stripes on a Navy Background.



Everyday Perplexities

Common Sense About the Chaperon

BETWEEN the strict rules of chaperonage that are in vogue in very rich and fashionable society and the careless laxity in this respect that prevails among certain classes in this country, lies what a dear old lady used to call the "happy medium." But just what this happy medium is—that's the difficulty.

Where shall the line be drawn? This question alone keeps busy more than half the correspondence columns of the women's pages in the papers. Puzzled mothers are writing in by every mail to know if it is proper for Mamie to receive her young man in the parlor alone; or "Do I have to come down and speak to him, even if I don't want to?" or "Should I let Katherine go to the theater with a gentleman she only met last week?"

These queries are usually answered by quoting the usages of the most fashionable society. And poor Mamie and Katherine are sternly told to conduct themselves in ways they do not relish at all, while their mothers do not understand why the customs which prevailed in their own girlhood are not suited to the young people of today.

They were perfectly able to take care of themselves without all this looking after. Why cannot their daughters do the same thing? There are several very sensible reasons for the change. In the first place, society is much more complex than it used to be. We no longer know everybody in our especial neighborhoods and who they are and where they came from; and usually we have no way of finding this out. Then, many girls are nowadays forced by circumstances out into the business world, where they meet all sorts of people; so it behooves them to "mind their manners." Even the business girl should make a point of introducing her friends to her mother, if she is so fortunate as to live at home. But many mothers are puzzled just how to treat their daughters' callers. When a young man calls in the evening the best and most sensible etiquette prescribes that the mother should come in and speak to him for a few minutes and then leave the young people by themselves to talk over their own concerns unrestrained by her presence.

No really nice girl will go for a motor ride alone with a man in the evening. Nor should even three or four young people take such a ride unchaperoned. There is no harm in a girl's taking a short spin in a machine in the daytime with a young man with whom she is well acquainted, but she should never go in the evening unless some older woman is along.

The young girl who is frequently seen dining alone with men in hotels and restaurants is sure to be talked about; and she has only herself to blame if she is called "gay" or "fast." But there are, of course, occasions when it is perfectly proper for an older woman to dine with an old man friend.

A young girl should never, in the summer, go on an excursion alone with a man unless it is possible to get home early in the evening; but, of course, if they are with a party of friends they can all take a much later boat or car than can the young couple alone.

Whether or not it is correct for girls to go alone to the theater with young men depends entirely on what sort of young men they are and what sort of play they are going to see.

England's First Scientist

THE first great English scientist was Roger Bacon, who died 621 years ago. The exact date of his birth is unknown, but it is believed that this year marks the seven hundredth anniversary. He was persecuted and condemned and much of his work destroyed, so that the extent of his discoveries cannot be definitely known. It is certain that he was centuries ahead of his ignorant and credulous times in chemistry, mathematics and mechanics.

Branded as a magician, he was thrown into prison. From 1277 until a short time before his death Bacon was immured in a filthy cell. He is said to have invented the camera obscura, the air pump and the diving bell, and he was acquainted with the uses of optical lenses and the nature of gunpowder, although the projectile power of gunpowder appears not to have been discovered until the following century. It is said that during a war Bacon set fire to the chief buildings in a town by using burning lenses.

A Tom Turkey "Sitter."

A "TOM" turkey owned by Carl Bislow, a farmer living near Centerville, Minn., displayed unmistakable tendencies to "sit." Efforts to dislodge him failed, so the family determined to test his sincerity by placing a complement of duck eggs under him.

Tom proved faithful to his trust, and a few days ago came off the nest, followed by a brood of 16 ducklings. Tom is an ordinary bronze turkey gobbler, weighing about twenty pounds and was a year old last fall.

The track surface of a motor speedway at Minneapolis, Minn., will be tinted a light pea green. The purpose is to relieve the strain on the eyes of drivers during the long races.

Indian Summer

THE origin of the term "Indian summer," like that of the word "blizzard," has been the subject of much research. It has been traced back only as far as the latter part of the eighteenth century, and it did not become common until after the first decade of the nineteenth.

Many explanations of the name have been offered, all of which assume that the term "Indian" used in this connection refers to the American Indians.

A recent note in the Monthly Weather Review calls attention to a totally different use of this term, in which the reference is not to the American Indians but to East India.

Under the British Board of Trade regulations, one of the load-lines marked on ships bears the initials "I. S.," this being the maximum depth to which vessels can be loaded for voyages during the "Indian summer," i. e., the fine season in the Indian seas.

How long has the term "Indian summer" been used in this sense? It is not recorded in any dictionary, nor, apparently, in any work on meteorology. Is it possible that our autumnal Indian summer was so named by sailors or travelers who saw in it a resemblance to the fine weather attending the northeast monsoon in India?



O-O-o-o!!

Was there ever before such a dark secret as that 7th point? Maybe you'll find it in the gum.

1—Crowded with flavor
2—Velvety body—NO GRIT
3—Crumble-proof
4—Sterling purity
5—From a daylight factory
6—Untouched by hands
7 What?

Sterling Gum 5¢
The 7-point gum
PEPPERMINT—IN RED WRAPPER
CINNAMON—IN BLUE WRAPPER

KILL COCKROACHES!

Easy Matter to Exterminate These Filthy Pests.

Even a feeble imagination can think of the germs the cockroach must bring as it crawls around the kitchen and pantry, contaminating and spoiling food. Now is the time to kill off the cockroaches and free your home from the repulsive insects. A dozen cockroaches killed now is better than killing hundreds later.

A two-ounce box of Stearns Electric Paste which you can get for twenty-five cents from any druggist will rid your home of cockroaches or water bugs. It is much better than powders, as it can not blow away and get into the food. Easy to use and an absolute exterminator. Directions in fifteen languages in every package. —ADV.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles. — ADVERTISEMENT.

My Wife's Husband

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter LVIII.

I WAS dumfounded both at the stand Jane took, and at her insinuations, which I took no pains to controvert. But I said nothing more, and—as a result—Jane attended the dinner and Lucius Hemming brought her home.

The day Miss Reese was expected back, Jane and John left for a long visit with Jane's mother. We parted without much regret on either side. Jane, I knew, was glad to get away for a time. And, to be honest, I was not at all averse to her going. Then, too, it would do John good.

"When you are ready to return, Jane, I will run up and spend Sunday, and then come back with you," I told her while riding to the station.

"Bully for you, dad!" John exclaimed, and I didn't realize until after they had gone that Jane made no reply.

I kissed Jane good-by, as I always had when she left me, but she did not return my caress, and I pretended not to notice; but just the same I wondered at it all the way back to the office. It was the first time since we had been married that Jane had ever left me without kissing me good-by.

When I returned to the office Miss Reese was already there. She had changed her street clothes for her uniform, and was busying herself just as though she had never been away.

A Visit to Jane.

I PLUNGED into my work with renewed interest, and time passed swiftly, although I missed John and his mother, especially at meals. I hated to eat alone, so would often persuade Miss Reese to go out to dinner with me, instead of dining at home alone. When I first asked her she refused, but when I insisted, telling her I was lonely and that we could talk over anything that had happened during the day as well in a restaurant as in the office, she consented to go with me occasionally.

The six weeks passed by and Jane had as yet said nothing about coming home. I was really lonely, and longed for her and John. I wrote her asking when she expected to leave. Not receiving an immediate reply, I took an early Saturday train, intending to remain over Sunday, then bring them back with me Monday morning.

"Aren't you almost ready to come home?" I asked Jane, after greetings were over. "I shall forget what it seems like to have a wife and son if you remain away much longer."

"I am ready to return with you Monday," Jane replied coldly. "But you are foolish to tax your memory on our account."

Mrs. Herrick (Jane's mother) looked from one of us to the other, plainly showing her astonishment. Jane evidently had not made a confidant of her mother, and she was surprised at Jane's tone of manner.

I was glad Jane had not found fault to her people. I liked them and naturally was anxious to stand well with them.

"What have you been doing to Jane, doctor?" her stepfather asked me. "She has been so subdued and quiet since she came. I guess the responsibilities of a popular physician's wife are too much for her, making her too old for her years. Don't let her know too much of your affairs—it may sadden her. She was the gayest of the two girls before you were married, and now she's so different," he added, smiling at Jane, who had always been his favorite.

"Jane takes life too seriously," I replied, unwilling to prolong the discussion.

"I only take serious things seriously, or things that may prove serious," Jane returned, not looking at me, but showing plainly to what she referred.

The remainder of my visit Jane acted more as she used to, and I was accordingly delighted—not wise enough in the ways of women to see that her spirits were forced; so I determined to do all in my power to encourage her changed attitude.

Lunching With Hemming.

NEITHER Miss Reese nor Lucius Hemming was mentioned, and as they were the only disturbing subjects between Jane and me, the visit was really enjoyable.

"So you and Miss Reese have been dining out together?" Jane volunteered, apropos of nothing, shortly after our return.

"Occasionally, yes. Was there anything strange in that? You were away and I was lonely," I responded.

"Oh, no! of course there was nothing wrong! There couldn't be in anything you—and Miss Reese would do." Jane replied cynically. "But as I am lunching with Mr. Hemming today, I thought I would tell you myself, rather than allow you to find it out from servants—as I did."

"Lunching with Hemming," I repeated, scarcely believing I had heard aright.

"That's what I said. Does it appear strange to you? I shouldn't think it would. A man that dines in public with another woman has no possible right to object when his wife lunches with another man."

"But you were away," I argued, sparring for time.

"Yes, I was away. I went away purposely to give you an opportunity—you and Miss Reese. I hope she is properly grateful," Jane replied; then, "there she is now! Talk of angels"— as Miss Reese appeared in the doorway.

"A gentleman insists upon seeing you immediately, doctor," Miss Reese said calmly.

"I won't keep you, George," Jane pointedly remarked. "There's my car now," as Lucius Hemming's perfectly appointed motor drove up to the door.

"Jane"— I started to expostulate. But Jane had gone.

(To be continued.)

Mr. Wolf's Green Eyes

Sandman story of how they were changed from dark brown by the Fairy Queen, long ago.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

IN the long ago the Fairy Queen was very fond of the wolves and used to give them many things.

Then one day she heard something that hurt her very much. She heard the wolves were eating up some of the other animals. So she sent for the King Wolf and asked him if it were true.

"Oh! no indeed," said the King Wolf. "We would never do such a thing as that. We know you want all the animals to live, and so we always help them whenever we can."

But somehow the Queen did not quite believe the old King Wolf, and so she decided to find out for herself. She knew where there lived a dear little family of lambs, and so she sent some of her fairies to watch them so that nothing would happen to them. Of course the Queen knew that the wolves were fond of the lambs, and if they ate any of the animals it would be them.

Her fairies tried very hard to find the wolves stealing the little lambs, but could never catch them at it. One day, however, one of the fairies came to the Queen, and, with tears in her eyes, told her that one of the little lambs had been stolen.

THE Queen was very angry, and made up her mind to find out just who was stealing her little lambs. But she did not know how to go about it.

Then she got an idea. She sent a messenger to the Snow Queen asking her to send a heavy snowstorm. The Snow Queen replied she would be glad to help the Fairy Queen, and that very night it should snow very hard. And it did, for the next morning the ground was all covered with a trackless coverlet of white, sparkling snow.

That afternoon one of the fairies came to the Queen and, with tears in her eyes, told her that another little lamb had been stolen. This did not surprise the Queen this time, however, for she just got into her sleigh and rode to where the little lamb lived. She had brought one of her magicians with her, and he made a careful study of the footprints which were in the snow. There was only one track, so the Queen knew that whatever animal had made the footprints was the one that had stolen the lambs.

When she got back to the palace she called all the animals to her. Then the magician started to find out which of the animals made a print like the ones in the snow.

As each animal proved that it wasn't his, he was free to go. After a while there was only the lion, the leopard and the wolf left and the magician could not tell which of the three it was. Then someone said to get more snow and make each put his foot in it, and the one which matched that near the lamb's house would be the one they were looking for. This was such a good idea that the magician went himself for the snow.

HE got three little bowls full, and told each of the animals left to put one of their feet in it. The lion walked up and put his in, and then the leopard, but the wolf did not want to. But the Queen ordered him to, and so he finally did. And there, as plain as could be, was the exact match of the prints near the lamb's house.

"What have you to say for yourself?" asked the angry Queen.

"Only that it was not I," replied the wolf, still hoping to get out of it by lying.

"It is bad enough to steal, but to lie in addition is too much," the Queen said. And as she said it she touched each of the wolf's eyes with her magic wand. As soon as she did they turned from dark brown to light green and shone as if they were lights.

And so after that the wolves have always had bright green eyes, that can be seen in the darkness, when the animal's body is invisible.

(Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

First Great American Painter.

THE first portrait painter of the United States to win general fame was Thomas Sully, who was born 132 years ago. One of the first celebrated American historical paintings, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," was the product of his genius. Sully established himself in Richmond as a portrait painter in 1803, but soon removed to New York, and in 1810 to Philadelphia, which city was afterward his home.

In addition to "Washington Crossing the Delaware," his famous historical paintings include "The Capture of Maj. Andre" and "Miranda." As a portrait painter his most notable subjects were Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette, James Madison, John Marshall, Fanny Kemble and Queen Victoria. He visited England to paint the girl Queen in her coronation robes. Sully lived to an advanced age, dying in Philadelphia in 1872.

The use of footlights in theaters originated in Italy.

The "Awning Stripe" Woman

STRIPES are the rage this summer—"awning stripes." Unfortunately for the new mode, these awning stripes are usually seen on the very last kind of woman who should wear them. Fashion authorities have been preaching to the lady who suffers from overmuch of "this too, too solid flesh" that stripes made her look thin. Therefore she accordiently bought stripes and has done the same thing this season. But awning stripes were not intended for the stout figure. They make it look nearly as shapeless as the original window shield from which they take their name. The stripes that really give the stout woman a delusive air of slenderness because they lend her the long lines she needs are the narrow stripes that have been worn for years and are always in good style.

Awning stripes are not for the very thin woman either; for they draw unflattering attention to her attenuated outlines, until she looks not unlike a string bean surrounded by a garden fence.

Yet a frock of cotton voile in any of the new broad stripes or combinations of stripes, in blue and white, pink and white, black and white, or any fashionable color arrangement, is really charming if worn by the right figure—the woman of medium height who is neither too fat nor too thin.

Such stripes give a pretty roundness to this figure that is most becoming. The woman who is a trifle taller can break the long lines of the stripes by bands of stripes running across the skirt.

Rogues Out of Jail.

PICTURES of 10,000 criminals now out of jail are in New York City's rogues' gallery. One thousand two hundred of them are "dips" and 2500 sneak thieves, confidence men, forgers and gangsters.

Two hundred of the pickpockets are women.

Open All Day Tomorrow, Saturday.

"The True Economy Store of St. Louis"

Irwin's 509 Washington Av.

Charge Accounts Solicited

Our increased business spurs us on to increased efforts.

SUMMER WAISTS

These values speak for themselves:

$1.25 Waists Saturday only at 75c

$2.65 Waists Saturday only at $1.39

$1.00 Tub Skirts Saturday..... 50c

$2.25 Tub Skirts Saturday..... $1.35

Final Clearance
Any Summer Trimmed Hat That Formerly Sold at $10 and $15. $2.95

Others Proportionately Sacrificed for 95c and $1.95.



Have You Planned Your Summer Vacation Trip?

Take a CHICAGO & ALTON



train to Chicago—the gateway to "Vacationland"—and a palatial steamer on the Great Lakes for a week's delightful cruise through Lake Superior and Georgian Bay, or to Buffalo, via Mackinac Island and Detroit.

$51.60 is the round trip fare from St. Louis for either of these trips—including meals and berth on the steamers from Chicago back to Chicago, a week's trip—2000 miles on the blue water and with cool breezes to fan your fevered brow—the epitome of comfort and rest—Mackinac Island, the "Soo," Duluth, Georgian Bay, Owen Sound and Detroit are among the places called at.

Other trips to Sault Ste. Marie, Kagawong, Perry Sound, at special rates, which include meals and berths on Lake Steamers.

Round trip rates to Chicago, and via boat from Chicago:

Grand Haven	$16.50	Saugatuck	$16.35	Charlevoix	$26.10
South Haven	14.10	St. Joseph	14.35	Macatawa Park	16.35
Mackinac Island	28.10	Manitowoc	16.35	Petoskey	26.10

Chicago and Return, $12.00

Limit, October 31st

All trains leave St. Louis for Chicago, Morning (9:00 A. M.), Noon (12:05 P. M.), Night (9:00 P. M.), Midnight (11:57 P. M.).

Let the corps of Vacationland experts in our City Ticket Office, Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive Sts. (Phones, Olive 2520 and Central 195) give you full information, make your boat or rail reservations and attend to the details of the trip for you.

W. H. ABEL, Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager.

From the Way He Escapes Punishment, Evers Must Be a Horseshoe "Crab"

MR. SHORT SPORT: Evidently it's a case of the editorial "we," with Jitney Joe

By JEAN KNOTT.



WHITE SOX FANS, IN OPEN LETTER, ASK BETTER UMPS

Petition Sent to League President Declares Players Are Unnecessarily Severe.

Rowland's Suspension Lifted Today by A. L.

CHICAGO, July 23.—The suspension of Manager Rowland of the Chicago Americans which was imposed three days ago and which aroused Owner Comiskey to make charges that the umpiring in the American League this year was the worst he had ever seen, was lifted today. It had been in effect three days, following a heated argument between Rowland and the umpires in the Boston series.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Chicago baseball fans who have watched recent games at Comiskey Park have written an open letter, being circulated and signed by hundreds of lovers of the game, protesting against the umpiring they have seen recently. The letter will be presented to President Ban Johnson this week. It backs up President Comiskey in his fight for competent umpiring.

The letter, which censures the arbitrators for their decisions both for and against the White Sox, in part follows:

"Mr. Ban B. Johnson, president American League of Professional Baseball Clubs:

"Dear Sir: Recently you made the statement, and the papers printed the same, to the effect that you were entirely satisfied with the umpiring staff of your league.

"We, the undersigned, have been regular attendants at the games played in Chicago this season.

"In defense of President Comiskey, when he made the statement that the umpiring staff of the league was the worst in years, we gladly affix our names. Of course, as far as the games away from Chicago are concerned, we know nothing; but of those played on the South Side we wish to advise you, if you were not present at them, that the umpiring was not up to the standard.

"It is not so much that the rulings of your arbitrators have gone against the home club, but some of the decisions handed to the visiting clubs were entirely unsatisfactory.

Give the Players a Chance.

"In the name of good baseball we, the undersigned, regular followers of the sport, wish that you, in your capacity as head of the best league in the country, would stop to think and get some umpires who can handle a game as it should be handled.

"We do not have to give any particular instance where your arbitrators were incorrect in their decisions, but take it for granted that you should know. Why put men out of the game when people pay their money to see them?

"Why not put a fine on the shoulders of the offenders and keep them in the game and then, before the fines are imposed, get both sides of the controversy and then act?

"We say, get a real umpire staff or instruct the present staff to act as real umpires. Because a man has been in baseball for a number of years, either as a player or an umpire, instruct him that he is not a world power in himself. Do not stand on their decisions until you have investigated.

"One instance which we wish to impress upon your mind occurred during the Boston-Chicago series. It was when Mayer was hit by a pitched ball. He was not allowed to take his base, yet Hoblitzell was given his base when he made no effort whatever to get out of the way of a pitched ball; but simply turned his back and allowed himself to be hit in the back. **Do the umpires receive this kind of instructions from you?**

"The recent suspension of Manager Rowland was not warranted, because as a manager he had the right to question any play that to him seemed doubtful. We, the undersigned, wish to go on record as opposed to the umpiring staff in the American League as it is working today and has worked since the season started."

Johnson Wins Distance Run.

Frank Johnson, M. A. A. athlete, won an eight-mile cross country run from second and Madison streets, Venice, to Horseshoe Lake, in a field of eight starters, yesterday. The race was in connection with the eleventh annual outing of the Retail Merchants' Association of Madison.

41 ENTRIES FOR SWIM.

Officials of the Western Rowing Club announced today that 41 entries had been received for the annual five-mile river swim to be held Sunday afternoon. The handicaps will not be given out until tomorrow. Chauncey Heath will, without a doubt, be the only scratch man.

WRAY'S COLUMN.

Ten, Twenty, Thirty Baseball; It's Coming!

THERE'S a proposition on the iron now that may result in the transforming of one proud and haughty major league into a ten, twenty, thirty show. Instead of paying two, four and six bits—yes, and sometimes eight and ten—to see 'em lose, you'll get the same sensation for about one-half the cost, or less.

An informal consideration is now being given by Federal magnates to a proposition to cut the prices of admission in two. It is argued that a state of war exists on the one hand and a state of financial depression on the other, so that the public is not this year feeling able to squeeze the usual big league prices out of its kick.

* * *

You Can't Get 'Em Back.

IT is believed that the following results favorable to the new league will be noted, according to the Federal League owner who introduced the plan. He told the Post-Dispatch he believed cut prices would:

Double or triple the Federal League attendance.

Make many new friends for the league.

Take many patrons from Organized Baseball.

Possibly, though not probably, increase the league's revenue.

Enable Fed clubs to play before crowds instead of three-fourths empty stands, in some cities.

On the other hand a strong protest is being made against the adoption of a cut-price policy, on the theory that **the reduction would cheapen the league and that once slashed, the admission prices could never be restored.**

* * *

It's Coming, Anyway.

TO the man looking on it appears that the reduction of major league prices as established today is inevitable; so why worry if it comes a year or two sooner? The day of the $2 theatrical show is almost over; and high baseball prices will go the same way.

Baseball, to the fan, doesn't offer an adequate return for the money spent, many have long believed. Nor is the welfare of the patron always in the magnate's mind, even at the price.

Owners still make you pay for the score card, the key to that hieroglyphic score board. And after half a century of attempts to improve the spectators' end of the game, there is still no means of bulletining the official ruling on dubious plays, errors, hits, outs at the plate, etc.

The value of any amusement is exactly what it can draw at the gate. The fact that, even with exceptional baseball races in all three leagues, few clubs have been drawing well, appears to show that the public doesn't think the game is quite worth the price.

With only one or two leagues in the field the old prices might stick around for a decade longer; but too much baseball will cut it down, if three organizations remain.

Call in Your Options, Hug.

MILLER HUGGINS is either growing a very good crop of baseball timber on his St. Paul farm or else the going in the American Association is unusually weak.

At present the St. Paul club is moving away from its rivals faster than a picnicker from a polecat. The Saints have won 16 of their last 17 games, or 26 out of their last 30. This climb has been largely due to the work of Walton Cruise, Leo Dressen, Catcher Glenn and Pitchers Reese Williams and Steel.

Since recovering from an injured ankle June 29, Cruise has made 33 hits in 77 times at bat for an average of .452. His average for the entire season is now .311.

Why not swap teams with the Saints, Hug, and see if they can't put you up there a little higher?

* * *

Rule Needs Changing.

TYRUS COBB, or Mr. E. A. Batchelor, who is supposed to be beating out the good grist that is appearing under the famous player's signature, calls attention to a point that really ought to be cleared up in some way.

It relates to the duties of an umpire in case the runner, in attempting to score, slides past the plate without touching it, unnoticed by the opposing players, but observed by the official.

Is the ump to remain silent and allow runs to count that never officially scored?

Under the prevailing system the umpire never opens his head until a complaint is made. Here is the Ty Cobb version of a Detroit incident covering the case:

The necessity for a revision of the rules code was brought out very forcibly in one of the Boston games in Detroit. Tris Speaker tried to steal home and beat the ball, and Baker, our catcher, did not touch him. Umpire Hildebrand did not make a decision at all, and several of our players gathered around the plate and started to argue that the Boston man should be called out. Still Hildebrand stood mute and didn't say a word.

Finally, George Burns, our first baseman, tumbled to the state of affairs and went over to the bench and touched Speaker, who was getting a drink of water. Then Hildebrand ruled Tris out.

Now, the proposition that a play can come up on which no decision is to be given until somebody chases a player to the bench and tags him is all wrong. There ought to be a provision in the rules that on a play of this sort a man who slides past the plate without touching it is out if he gets up and walks away without trying to get back and establish connections with the rubber. In other words, when he leaves the field of play he should be either safe or out.

The umpire is placed in a very embarrassing position by a thing of this sort as the rules now read. He doesn't want to tip either team off to the fact that the runner has missed the plate, and he looks foolish standing mute. Serious trouble is likely to arise over such a play, too.

In the world's series of 1911, Larry Doyle of the Giants scored the winning run of the game without ever touching the plate. The Athletics did not happen to notice it, so they left the field and didn't make any protest. But the umpire, Bill Klem, saw that Doyle had slid by, and he said that if the Mackmen's catcher had gone after Doyle and touched him he would have ruled him out.

PERDUE'S RETURN MAY PUT CARDS IN FLAG HUNT AGAIN

Gallatin Squash Deserved a Shut-Out Against Superbas After Sal Lost, 1--0.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Bill Doak will in all probability measure strength with Jeff Pfeffer at Ebbetts Field this afternoon in the third game of the St. Louis-Brooklyn series, and Huggins is rather confident of pinching it off, as Pfeffer has not been going especially well of late.

Huggins surprised students of the game by pushing in Hub Perdue for the second sortie yesterday, after losing the first, 1—0, but that he knew what he was about was proven when Hub all but shut the surprised Dodgers out, allowing them one run and four hits, while his teammates were running up the fine total of 11. The reason Huggins used Perdue was because Robinson sent in Coombs. Hug thought the Cards could trim the former athletic, but it is dollars to dimes that even he did not suspect the great game the former Bostonian had tucked away, just waiting for a chance to get it off his chest.

It is some trick to beat Brooklyn the trimming Perdue did. Robinson has got a fighting aggregation of good ball players and they look especially good after seeing the Giants.

Dolan Fails in Pinch.

The first game was a great battle between Sallee and Smith, and while Smith won on his merits the Cards had a chance to tie it up in the ninth, aided thereto by a "bone" on the part of O. Miller, who was put in to catch after Schulte had been put in to run for McCarty in the eighth, scoring the sole run of the game.

Jack Miller had got on on a hard smash to Cutshaw that come on a very short bound and bounced off the second baseman's mitt for what is always scored as a single, though in Brooklyn it is called an error. Snyder's single to center was so hard, Miller was just able to get to second on it. Gonzales went in to run for Snyder and Butler neatly sacrificed. Dolan wasn't there with the cleanup. He sent a hard drive to O'Mara who shot it to the plate heading off J. Miller, who started back towards third, O. Miller in pursuit. He chased Jack all the way back to the bag, touched both him and Gonzales, who had run over and stood perched on third, then threw to second to get Dolan, who had kept right on. Dolan was easily safe, but Gonzales started for the plate and Cutshaw's return throw was wide. Gonzales could easily have scored, had it not been for the fact he was already out, indicating clearly that if J. Miller, who the umpire decided was not out, had tried for the plate, he could have reached it easily.

No Alibi for Sallee.

There was no alibi for the one run Brooklyn got. It was well earned, three solid singles being used up in getting it across the pan. Every one of them was a real hit, without quibble or argument.

The second game was largely a swatfest by the St. Louisans and masterly pitching by Purdue. The first three hits off Perdue were doubles—one by Myers, the first man up in the opening inning, one by Getz in the second and one by Cutshaw in the seventh. The fourth hit was a single by Wheat in the ninth. Three of the four hits—those by Myers, Cutshaw and Wheat—were made when the batsmen were the first up in their respective innings, but none of these men scored. Brooklyn's one run came in the second, when Cutshaw reached third after Long, then playing in right, dropped his fly and scored on Getz' double to right.

SPORT SALAD BY L. C. DAVIS.



Glen Echoes.

THERE was a man in our club
And he was "undesirable."
But when they tried to fire him
He said he was unfirable.
So, when they couldn't make it stick,
With all their might and main,
They said 'twas all a big mistake,
And asked him in again.

* * *

Terriers Trounced.

THE Terriers are in a slump
And I cannot blame it on the "ump."

We scratch our head and vainly try
To frame a proper alibi.

But alibis are futile things
And don't alleviate the stings.

To win a game without a run
We claim it simply can't be done.

Like Col. Hedges' famous Browns,
The Terriers have their ups and downs.

But here of late those pesky pups,
We note, have had more downs than ups.

The opposition sinks the gaff
Into our famous pitching staff.

Our batters now are at their worst
And pay no heed to "Safety First."

And so it goes from bad to worse—
We're victims of the "Spanish Curse."

* * *

Brownies Bumped.

The crew of William Carrigan
Met us with Mr. Rickey's clan.

The Browns, we hardly need to say,
Took second money in the fray.

The Rickeyites were submarined,
Torpedoed, sunk and Boston beaned.

Four pitchers tried to stem the tide,
But Boston tanned the Brownie's hide.

* * *

Hub Humbles Holiday Heroes.

The Sheriff thought he had a cinch,
But failed in pulling off the pinch.

Our huskies could do nothing with
The slants of Col. Sherrod Smith.

The second went to Huggins' crew,
By way of Hubbard (Squash) Perdue.

The gallant gink from Tennessee
Was just as right as right could be.

And when the Squash is feeling right
He makes a gosh-all-fired fight.

* * *

Too Much Smith.

The Terriers and Cards were both
Smithed to death yesterday.

* * *

Any ball player named Smith who happens to be out of a job please write to Lee Magee, manager of the Brooklyn Feds, and hear something to his advantage.

* * *

Lee's ambition is to have the champion All-Smith team of the world. He only has three so far, but the scouts are out combing the bushes for any loose Smiths that may be hiding out on him.

* * *

If the Terriers can't beat old Frank Smith we'd like to know who they expect to beat.

* * *

By the way, have you ever seen one of the Terriers pitchers back up third base on a throw-in from the outfield?

NED SAWYER ONE UP ON EVANS AT NINETEENTH HOLE

Western Golf Champion Starts Badly but Improves Late in the Morning Round.

CLEVELAND, O., July 23.—Ned Sawyer of Chicago was leading "Chick" Evans, the champion, by one hole at the end of the first half of their semi-final match for the Western golf title, this morning.

The match brought out the best golf that has been seen during the tourney. Sawyer was four up, on the tenth, but Evans' great putting evened up the count on the seventeenth Sawyer outputting him on the eighteenth and winning that hole.

For the first nine holes Sawyer's medal score was 36, one under par. He would have had 37 but for three bad efforts to get out of a sand trap on the first.

Evans did not play his usual good game until the turn home.

Jimmy Standish Jr. of Detroit displayed superiority over H. P. Bingham, in the morning round, finishing four holes ahead. Rain threatened to mar the afternoon play.

Laubis Opposes Star Paddlers in Mile Race Today

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Eight swimmers were entered in the one-mile race of the Amateur Athletic Union open water championship swimming meet here today. Ludy Langer of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, announced he would attempt to make a new American record in the race today. Langer established a new world's record for the 500-yard dash in the indoor meet Saturday and set new American records in the quarter-mile race Monday and the half-mile event Wednesday in the open water championships.

Among the other starters today was Herman Laubis, Missouri Athletic Club, St. Louis.

Feds Have Lost 15, Won 12, Since Baltimore Broke Winning Streak

Fielder Jones' Terriers right now are in their worst slump of the season. When the Brookfeds of Lee Magee handed them a shutout yesterday, 4—0, it was the eighth defeat in 10 games for the locals. **The Terriers have not been traveling at a pennant pace since Baltimore broke their long winning streak on June 24. Jones' club has won 12 and lost 15, a percentage of .444.**

The real blow for the Terriers, though, came when Charley Deal was taken sick. Of the 15 games played since Deal has been out of the running, only five have been won. Deal was hitting .314. Bridwell played eight games at the far corner and swatted .233. Westerzil, who has taken care of the station in the last seven, owns a hitting average of .190. Since June 24 the Terriers have lost 55 points.

Southpaw Doc Watson started for the Terriers and handed the game to Magee's aggregation in the first inning. Anderson and Magee singled and Anderson counted all the way from second while Hartley and Borton were retiring Cooper. Bradley's bingle brought in Magee.

After this Dave Davenport, who has had indifferent success lately, went to the hill and pitched a great game. Four hits and two runs came off him in 5 2-3 innings, while he whiffed 10. With two gone in the eighth, Magee singled and went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Cooper's single. Kauff's triple and a long fly gave the final in the eighth.

Only four hits were made off Frank Smith, formerly with Baltimore, in the last three games. Jones' men have made only 10 safeties. Yesterday they made four, the day before they got only two off Bailey, while in the second game Monday they connected for only four. Groom and Mariand probably will pitch in today's game.

Pete Schneider, the big Cincinnati right-hander, tried to pitch a double-header against the Phillies yesterday. He won the first, 6—1, but his mates kicked off the second for him, 3—1. He was hit for four bingles in as many innings in the closing battle. All the runs were scored while he was on the hill.

The White Sox moved back into second place in the American League pennant race yesterday by winning both ends of a double bill from the Yankees. Scott beat Shawkey in the opener, 3—1, while Faber downed Caldwell, 4—1, in the closing encounter.

Miner Brown came through with a three-hit game against Baltimore yesterday and the Whales were returned the winners, 4—1. Johnson and Conley pitched for the Terrapins.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Brooklyn; clear; 3:30 p. m.
Pittsburg at New York (2); clear; 1:45 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia; cloudy; 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at Boston, clear, 3:15 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis; cloudy; 3:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland; clear; 3:15 p. m.
Washington at Detroit; clear; 3:15 p. m.
New York at Chicago; clear; 3 p. m.

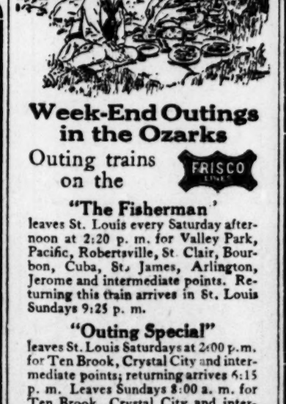
FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at St. Louis; cloudy; 3:30 p. m.
Buffalo at Kansas City; cloudy; 3:30 p. m.
Newark at Pittsburg, cloudy, 3:30 p. m.
Baltimore at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m.

BAKER SIGNS CONTRACT.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 23.—Frank Baker, former third sacker for the Athletics, yesterday signed a contract to play with the Morganton team of the Western North Carolina semi-professional league. It was stated that Baker would receive $50 a day for the remainder of the season.

At Less Than Clearing Sale Prices.
Kool Krash Suits—Silk Suits—Palm Beach Suits
Values From $6.50 to $12.50
$5.75
Norfolk and Plain Coats
It is the Second Floor Plan of Clothes Selling which eliminates—Ground-Floor High Rents—Free Deliveries—Credit Accounts—Bad Debts and All Superfluous Expenses
Jamerson Clothes Shops
St. Louis Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive
Second Floor
Kansas City Bonfils Bldg., 10th and Walnut
Take Elevator .. Save $5 to $10



Week-End Outings in the Ozarks
Outing trains on the FRISCO LINES
"The Fisherman"
leaves St. Louis every Saturday afternoon at 2:20 p. m. for Valley Park, Pacific, Robertsville, St. Clair, Bourbon, Cuba, St. James, Arlington, Jerome and intermediate points. Returning this train arrives in St. Louis Sundays 9:25 p. m.
"Outing Special"
leaves St. Louis Saturdays at 2:00 p. m. for Ten Brook, Crystal City and intermediate points; returning arrives 6:15 p. m. Leaves Sundays 8:00 a. m. for Ten Brook, Crystal City and intermediate points. Returning, arrives in St. Louis 3:35 p. m
For detailed information and illustrated descriptive literature, apply at
Frisco Ticket Office, 900 Olive Street.

THE SAME SUPERB QUALITIES America's Best Clothes—we have always sold at $15
Now Offering You Unrestricted CHOICE OF ANY CLOTH SUIT $12.50
IN THE HOUSE
Genuine Priestley MOHAIR AND COOL-CLOTH SUITS
Kool and comfortable; exceptional values, at... $10
PALM BEACH SUITS
Plain or tucked backs; all prevailing shades... $5.00 and $7.50
KAMINER'S
ONE STORE IN ST. LOUIS
N. W. CORNER Broadway & Pine

Williams
Sixth and Franklin
"Our Location Saves You Money"
Baseball Shoes
Gray canvas; leather trimmed..... $1.25
Outing Shoes
Gray canvas; leather sole; $1.50 value..... 98c
"Outing Shoes"
For Men and Boys
1200 pairs Men's (black only) Elk Sole Outing Shoes—"wear like iron"—easy as a glove; great Shoes for work or play. Regular $2.00 values..... $1.69
Boys' (Tan or Black), sizes 1 to 5½..... $1.69
Little Genta' (Tan or Black), sizes 10 to 13½..... $1.39
Men's Canvas Oxfords
Palm Beach or white—rubber or leather sole—$2.50 values.. $1.79
White canvas—rubber or leather soles—$2.00 values..... $1.50
White canvas—rubber soles—$1.50 values..... 98c
Men's "Comfort" Shoes
Are you troubled with a "BUNION," enlarged joint or tender feet? We have the shoes that will give you solid comfort and long wear. They come in both lace and Congress styles, also regular button, lace and blucher.
WILLIAMS' SPECIAL hand-sewed soles..... $3.00
FACTORY SPECIAL machine sewed..... $2.50
NORFOLK SPECIAL McKay sewed..... $2.00
Tennis Shoes and Oxfords
Men's, Ladies' and Boys' white Tennis High Shoes..... 98c
Men's black or white Oxfords..... 69c
Ladies', Misses' and Boys' White Oxfords..... 59c
SPECIAL—Ladies', Misses' and Boys' Black Oxfords..... 49c
"Champion" and "Campfire" brands. Best made.
"Men's $1.25 Nullifiers" Soft kid stock; sizes 6 to 11; Tan or Black, 98c
"Our Special" FOR BOYS Gunmetal button, with solid oak soles, 9 to 13½, $1.39
Sizes 1 to 6 $1.69

Additional Sport

Youthful Major League Boss Makes Good With Youngest Team in Race

Lee Magee, After Turning His Club Upside Down and Firing Men Who Previously Were Stars for the Club, at Last Strikes a Winning Gait.

By W. J. O'Connor.

LEE MAGEE, the impetuous tactician of the Brookfeds, whose managerial career has been a bigger storm than the Russians' retreat in Galicia, is just beginning to get his crown on straight. For a time it was tilted and unbecoming; but now it's beginning to shape itself to Magee's head. Possibly Lee's bean is shaping itself to the crown. Who knows?

Anyhow Magee's team has lately won 9 out of 12 games, although his club still is in sixth place, 10 box-scores away from the league lead. But everybody on the Brooklyn team, Magee especially, is sanguine in the belief that they still have a chance for the title.

"We kicked four holes in the Whales out of six tries," said Magee last night, "and we'll do the same to Kansas City. Likewise your honorable Terriers. I have the youngest ball club in the big leagues, but I have the club I want—kids with speed and ambition.

Still a Pennant Factor.

"It took me some time to shape things up, and believe me, the managerial highway is narrow and rocky for the beginner. But I have unloaded some excess, added a dash of peppery youth here and there until I now have a team that I think will be the talk of the circuit before the curtain falls. This may sound foolish in view of our standing, but just keep an eye focused on us for the rest of the race."

Magee surely has the prize collection of youths. Here's the "official" age of his men: Anderson, rf, 22; Magee, 2b, 26; Cooper, lf, 23; Kauff, cf, 25; Bradley, 1b, 28; Holt, 3b, 22; F. Smith, ss, 25; H. Smith, c, 25. That makes an average age of less than 25, easily the youngest team in captivity.

In acquiring this collection of juveniles Magee was forced to dispose of many ancients. We might epitomize some of his more important transactions since he became manager:

Released Art Hoffman to Buffalo; Steve Evans to Baltimore; Lafitte to Buffalo; Pratt to Newark and Westerzil to St. Louis.

Suspended Seaton and fined him for failing to observe disciplinary rules.

Suspended Kauff twice and fined him.

Bought Shortstop F. Smith from Buffalo and signed Catcher Harry Smith, who was released by McGraw.

Signed "Hooks" Wiltse, who has been a big help as a finisher, and bought Bradley from Pittsburg.

In the scheme of re-organiaztion Magee has come in for his share of criticism. Hammer throwers have been busy but we must say for Magee that he had the sand to go through with his plans in the face of condemnation from all sides. Now he has a team that shapes up like a winner. He says it will be a pennant factor in September, despite its present lowly berth. We shall see what we shall see.

Feds to "Raid" Again.

Another raid is planned by the Federals on Organized Baseball, according to Phil Ball of the local club. "We have despaired of ever getting a decision in the Marsans case," said Ball today, "and we're going after players. We have some on the way here now and others will come. However, if we could get possession of Marsans at this time our troubles would all be at an end. He has a punch that our team needs badly."

Third Baseman Kores of the Coast League, who was up with the Giants for a trial a few years ago, already has been signed by the local club. He's expected to report this afternoon ready for duty. Who the others are is a question.

But the fact that the Feds will renew their raids is interesting information for those who thought the war was resolving itself into a siege. There'll be more offensive action, however, according to the local officials.

Gaffney Defends Evers in Fight With Quigley

BOSTON, July 23.

OWNER JAMES GAFFNEY is all het up today over the prospects of Johnny Evers, his captain and star player, being suspended for the run-in yesterday with Umpire Quigley. Evers took exception to Quigley's decision after he had been awarded a walk and Quigley landed a straight left jab on Johnny's neck. Evers then was banished.

"Evers didn't hit Quigley and I see no reason for him being suspended," said Gaffney. "I have wired a protest to President Tener against Quigley, who is incompetent. I intend to fight this case because the umpires have been hard on Stallings' team this season. All Evers wants is an even break."

The loss of Evers at this time would be a severe blow to the Braves, who are just beginning to gain their stride.

McGraw Crowns Snyder.

Seldom is John McGraw ever guilty of boosting an alien athlete. His game is to discredit any player not on his own club. Also he carefully avoids boosting his own men. But he has been forced, by sheer, deep-seated admiration, to break out of bounds. Here's what he told Sid Mercer about Frank Snyder, the Cardinal catcher:

"Snyder is the best catcher in the National League. There's no argument there at all. He's young, big, ambitious and can stand lots of work. He'll be in there for years, and he has no equal as a thrower. He's cool and can hit, although I doubted that until this year. I don't know any other catcher who even approaches him in allround ability."

Snyder was netted in the bushes by Dick Kinsella, now scout for the Giants. And it is one of the great regrets of Kinsella's life that he didn't get Snyder for the Giants. McGraw needs him. So does every other well-organized major league manager.

What Will Evers Get?

Johnny Evers' run-in with Umpire Quigley is untimely and unfortunate, coming as it does just when the Braves are beginning their pennant drive. However, it is almost identical with Herzog's fracas with Rigler at Robison Field. In both instances the player was attacked by the umpire. Herzog was assessed a small fine and three-day suspension. If Evers gets a similar dose he will be lucky. Remember, the Trojan is in bad already, as a result of the alleged crack that the "National League race was fixed." This may be a chance for Tener to discipline the Boston spark plug for other and greater crimes.

Ty Cobb Still Leads World in All Departments

Tiger Star Is Hitting .408, Has Scored 93 Runs and Stolen 60 Bases.

It's the same old story. Tyrus Raymond Cobb still leads the world. Might just as well call off the batting race in the American League and concede all honors to the Tiger star. Cobb is high in batting, with .408. He leads in the total number of hits, with 122. He tops them all in scoring runs, with 93, while his 60 stolen bases also excel everything.

Right now Cobb is 70 points ahead of his nearest rival in batting. His rival is Eddie Collins. He leads Maisel in pilfering by 23, while he has made 10 more hits than his teammate, Sam Crawford. Collins is second to Tyrus in run-getting, with 68, which puts him 25 behind.

Jake Daubert is out in front in the National League, with .337, while Magee, .352, tops the Federal. Saier's total of 22 steals is high in the Tener circuit. Kauff tops the Fed circuit, with 28.

In pitching, Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phillies is showing the way for all of them. The Phillies' star has won 18 games and lost only 4. In 214 1-3 innings he has been scored upon only 48 times, an average of 1.98 per game. Joe Wood with 9—2, is on top in the American while McConnell tops them in the Gilmore circuit, with 15—6.

INDIANS BUY PITCHER.

NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—Pitcher James Bagby of the local club of the Southern League has been sold to the Cleveland Indians, it was announced yesterday by the local officials. Bagby will report to the Indians at the end of the Southern League season.

SOX RELEASE BRIEF.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Bunny Brief, who started the season as first sacker for the White Sox, yesterday was sold to the Salt Lake team of the Pacific Coast League. Weak hitting sent Brief back to the minors.

Resta to Race Oldfield.

CHICAGO, July 23.—A match race between Barney Oldfield and Dario Resta, the Italian driver, who won the recent 500-mile motor race here, was arranged today for Aug. 7. The distance will be 100 miles. The race will be run on the new motor speedway.

The Buffeds, with Anderson twirling a six-hit game, trounced Kansas City yesterday, 5—1. Stovall used his two star southpaws, Packard and Cullop, in an attempt to win the clash.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	W	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Beh'd
Boston	54	29	.651	.655	.643	0
Chicago	55	33	.625	.629	.618	1½
Detroit	52	32	.619	.624	.612	2½
Washington	42	42	.500	.506	.494	12½
New York	42	43	.494	.500	.488	13
BROWNS	33	51	.393	.400	.388	21½
Philadelphia	30	53	.361	.369	.357	24
Cleveland	29	54	.349	.357	.345	25

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	W	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Beh'd
Philadelphia	45	35	.563	.568	.556	0
Brooklyn	44	39	.530	.536	.524	2½
Chicago	43	40	.518	.524	.512	3½
CARDINALS	43	44	.494	.500	.489	5½
New York	38	39	.494	.500	.487	5½
Pittsburg	40	41	.494	.500	.488	5½
Boston	40	44	.476	.482	.471	7
Cincinnati	34	45	.430	.437	.425	10½

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	W	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Beh'd
Kansas City	48	35	.578	.583	.571	0
Chicago	50	37	.575	.580	.568	0
ST. LOUIS	46	38	.548	.553	.541	2½
Pittsburg	44	38	.537	.542	.530	3½
Newark	43	42	.506	.512	.500	6
Brooklyn	40	48	.455	.461	.449	10½
Buffalo	39	51	.433	.440	.429	12½
Baltimore	32	53	.376	.384	.372	17

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 7-8-1, Browns 3-11-0. Batteries—Foster, Mays, Wood and Thomas; Lowdermilk, Koob, James and Agnew, Severeid.

Chicago 3-6-1, New York 1-5-4. Batteries—Scott and Schalk; Shawkey and Sweeney, Nunamaker. Second game—Chicago 4-8-1, New York 1-6-1. Batteries—Faber and Mayer; Caldwell and Nunamaker.

Other games postponed; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 1-9-1, Cardinals 0-6-0. Batteries—Smith and McCarty, Miller; Sallee and Snyder. Second game—Cardinals 11-16-2, Brooklyn 1-4-2. Batteries—Perdue and Snyder, Roche; Coombs, Appleton, Douglass and Miller.

Boston 4-9-1, Chicago 3-10-1. Batteries—Rudolph, Ragan, Hughes and Gowdy; Pierce and Bresnahan.

Cincinnati 6-10-1, Philadelphia 1-4-2. Batteries—Schneider and Clarke; Mayer, Tincup and Killefer. Second game—Philadelphia 3-6-1, Cincinnati 1-4-3. Batteries—Demaree and Burns; Schneider, Lear, McKenery and Clarke.

New York-Pittsburg, postponed; rain.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 4-7-0, St. Louis 0-4-1. Batteries—Smith and Simon; Watson, Davenport and Hartley.

Chicago 4-8-2, Baltimore 1-3-3. Batteries—Brown and Clemons; Johnson, Conley and Jacklitsch.

Buffalo 5-7-1, Kansas City 1-6-3. Batteries—Anderson and Allen; Packard, Cullop and Easterly.

Pittsburg 3-7-2, Newark 2-4-1. Batteries—Allen and Berry; Reulbach and Rariden.

Pool-Seller Fined $25.

CINCINNATI, July 23.—Edward Hardy, arrested here in connection with the country-wide campaign against baseball lotteries, was found guilty in Municipal Court late yesterday. On his plea that he was simply an agent for men higher up and had accepted the position of agent because he could get no other work, the minimum sentence of 10 days and $50 fine was imposed, the 10 days being remitted and the fine cut to $25, which Hardy has arranged to pay.

POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

BETHLEHEM AT 204 A FEATURE IN WALL STREET

Steel Stock Hovers Around Its High-Record Level; Other Issues Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review, today says:

"The continued tendency to halt in the movement on the Stock Exchange was naturally ascribed to the forthcoming publication of our Government's note to Germany. But Wall street, in common with the rest of the newspaper reading community, has already been favored with a semi-official summary of the points which that document will make. It knew two days ago that the German proposals for a plan whereby American ships would be spared destruction if they wear, so to speak, a Berlin tag about their necks, would be rejected. It also knew that the German Foreign Office would be reminded of the desirability of speaking to the point and of the fact that any further experiments in torpedoing without notice ships with Americans aboard would be an act of hostility.

"All this has been public knowledge during several days, and without causing great excitement on the part of the public—which, indeed, had mostly taken just such results for granted ever since the German note was published. Probably Wall street now, as on the publication of that note, laid the greater stress on Berlin's strong professions of a wish for continued good relations, and on the fact that the civil authorities in Germany are apparently still holding their own as against the uncompromising navy board.

Stock Market Hesitates.

"Under the circumstances the market's hesitancy possibly reflected rather the uncertainty as to how the public at large, in Germany, as well as here, would take our Government's new communication, than any acute misgiving as to the actual diplomatic sequel. The Stock Exchange is also much in the habit of pretending it does not know what is in a forthcoming document, even when it has been told. The general nature of the German note of July 9 was plainly foreshadowed from Berlin some days before its publication. But Wall street gloomily pretended not to know anything about it, up to the time of its publication.

Prices Are Irregular.

"Prices moved irregularly on the Stock Exchange all day. In the railway shares, the fluctuations were of for the most part purposeless. A curious incident of the market being the particular weakness of the already very low-priced common shares of the railways whose financial position is unfavorable. The 'war order stocks' did not move uniformly; some declined, some revolved around a given figure, others indulged in another violent advance.

"There was no lack of activity in these stocks, however. In actual volume of business such industrial shares made up practically the whole market. The standard railway investment stocks, taken as a whole, were entirely neglected, though showing irregular strength around the close.

"The day's financial developments in general were as unimpressive as if this were an ordinary midsummer Friday. Open market discount rates at London remained unchanged at ⅛ of 1 per cent above the bank rate. Foreign exchange in this market remained at yesterday's level, except for a weakening of the rate on Berlin.

"Bradstreet's figures on the week's wheat exports from America were slightl yabove the low figures of the past two weeks, but far below the exports of this week a year ago. In view of this continued decrease from 1914, both in wheat and cotton shipments, during the present month, one wonders just what comparison the excess of exports for July as a whole will make. There is a $6,000,000 import excess to compare with.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

1,000	Lake Shore 4s (1931)	at	89¾
5,000	Union 4s	at	94
1,000	Sou. Pacific 5s	at	97½
3,000	Erie 4s	at	79⅜
1,000	N. Y. Central 3½s	at	78
1,000	Atchison 4s	at	90½
1,000	Mo. Pacific 5s (1917)	at	81¼
1,000	Sou. Pacific cv. 4s	at	80¼
6,000	Ligg. & M. 5s	at	101
1,000	St. Paul cv. 4½s	at	94½
1,000	P. Lor. 5s	at	99¾
1,000	Atchison 5s	at	101
3,000	Reading 4s	at	92⅞
1,000	O. & W. 4s	at	77
1,000	Sou. Ry. 4s	at	60⅝
1,000	B. & O. 4s	at	87
1,000	L. & N. 4s	at	91¼
2,000	Int. Met. 4½s	at	74⅝
1,000	So. Ry. 4s	at	60
3,000	So. Pac. cv. 5s	at	97½
8,000	M., K. & T. 4½s	at	56⅞
1,000	So. Ry. 4s	at	59
1,000	N. Y. Cen. deb. 6s	at	103⅛
1,000	Texas Oil 6s	at	99⅞
2,000	So. Pac. fd. 4s	at	85⅝
1,000	Dis. 5s	at	64¾
8,000	Ins. Cop. cv. 6s	at	127
3,000	Union fd. 4s	at	86
10,000	Penn. g. m. ctf. 4½s	at	97½
1,000	So. Ry. 5s	at	99
1,000	Nor. Pac. 3s	at	62½
5,000	B. & O. 3½s	at	90½
5,000	So. Pac. fd. 4s	at	85¾
6,000	B. & O. 4s	at	87
1,000	R. I. deb. 5s	at	44½
10,000	So. Ry. 4s	at	58½
3,000	B. & O. 3½s	at	90⅝
2,000	Union 4s	at	94
1,000	Texas Oil 6s	at	99¾
2,000	Third Av. 4s	at	79⅝
5,000	So. Pac. fd. 4s	at	85⅝
4,000	Penn. g. m. ctf. 4½s	at	97½
3,000	So. Ry. 4s	at	60⅝
5,000	M., K. & T. 4½s	at	56¾
3,000	Lack. Steel, 1950	at	73
3,000	Beth. Steel fd.	at	95½
4,000	Lake Shore 4s, 1913	at	90
5,000	N. Y. Cen. deb. 6s	at	103¼
10,000	Dis. Sec. 5s	at	64
1,000	So. Ry. 5s	at	87½
1,000	Ins. Copper cv. 6s	at	126½
2,000	Third Av. 4s	at	79½

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 23.—Further restraint was shown by the war shares at the opening of today's market, although overnight gains of 1 to 2 points in that group were more or less general. Dealings were in relatively small volume, however, with an absence of the extensive overturns of recent sessions. In point of fact, the movement in the railways was more interesting and significant. St. Paul declined 1¼ to 78, its minimum quotation since 1898; Missouri Pacific, at 2¾, made a new low record, and the Harrimans and Canadian Pacific continued under pressure. Baltimore & Ohio made further upward progress as a result of its very favorable June earnings.

Selling of the specialties, particularly American Can, Westinghouse and Crucible Steel, became more active later, these issues, with some others in the same class, losing 1 to 2 points, while more obscure stocks, such as Pittsburg Steel preferred, California Petroleum preferred and Federal Mining, fell 3 to 5 points. Railways made practically no recovery from their initial heaviness, Southern Railway preferred and Texas & Pacific being added to the weak features. Canadian Pacific at 138 made its lowest quotation in eight years. A moderate rally occurred before midday, mainly on short covering. Baldwin Locomotive made a new high record at 77¼. Bonds were firm.

Low-priced stocks were liquidated freely in the early afternoon, some selling at lowest figures for many years. Among these were Southern Railway preferred, Seaboard Air Line preferred, Texas & Pacific and Missouri Pacific, which showed losses extending to 4 points.

St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was dull at $5.50@5.55 in St. Louis market today. Spelter, dull at $19@20.

New York Stock Quotations.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, July 23.

STOCKS.	Open	High.	Low.	Close
Alaska Gold	34⅜	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞
Amal. Copper	72⅛	73¼	71¾	72½
Am. Beet Sugar	52⅝	52⅝	51½	51⅝
Am. Can com.	56⅝	57⅝	55⅝	56⅛
Am. C. & F. com	56	57¼	56	56⅞
Am. Cotton Oil	47	47	46⅝	46⅝
Am. Ice	24½	24½	24	24
Am. Loco. com	52¼	53¼	51¾	52
Am. Sm. com.	77⅞	78½	77⅞	78¼
Am. Sugar	109	109½	109	109
Am. Telephone	121¼	121¼	121¼	121¼
Anaconda Copper	68⅞	68⅞	67⅞	68¼
Atchison com.	100½	101	100⅜	101
Atlantic Coast Line	99½	100	99½	100
B. & O.	78½	79⅜	78⅝	78⅞
Beth. Steel com.	196	203½	196	201
B. R. T.	86½	86½	85	85
Cal. Petro.	10	.....	.....	10
Can. Pac.	138¾	140¾	138	139¾
Cen. L. com.	43	43	42⅛	42⅛
C. & O.	39⅜	39⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Chi. G. W.	11	.....	.....	11
C., M. & St. P. com.	78⅞	79⅜	78	79¼
Chi. Northwest.	122	122	121	121
Chino Copper	44½	45	44½	44½
Colo. F. and I.	34⅝	34⅝	34	34⅝
Con. Gas	127½	.....	.....	127½
Corn P. Ref. com.	15	15	14⅞	14⅞
Dela. & H.	144⅞	.....	.....	144⅞
Erie com.	25½	25⅜	25⅛	25¼
Erie 1st pfd	39⅝	39⅝	39½	39½
Gen. Elec.	170½	171¼	170	170¾
Gen. Motor com.	183	183	180	181¼
Gen. Motor pfd	106	.....	.....	106
G. Northern Ore	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
G. Northern pfd	116	116⅜	116	116¼
Guggenheim	60⅝	60⅝	60½	60⅝
Illinois Central	101⅛	101⅛	101	101
Interboro Met. com.	19¼	19¼	19	19
K. C. Sou. com.	23	.....	.....	23
Lehigh Valley Ry.	141⅜	142	141⅛	141⅛
Louisville & Nash.	108	108	106	106
Mexican Pet.	71½	74½	69¼	72¾
Miami Copper	27	27	26¾	26¾
M., K. & T. com.	5½	.....	.....	5½
M., K. & T. pfd.	15⅞	15⅞	15	15
Missouri Pacific	2¾	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
Nat. Enam. com.	20⅝	20⅝	19¾	20⅝
National Lead com.	63	63⅜	63	63⅜
Nevada Cons.	14⅛	14⅛	14	14
New York Central	85⅝	86	85⅝	86
N. Y., N. H. & H.	57⅝	57¾	57⅝	57¾
N. Y., O. & W.	26⅛	.....	.....	26⅛
Norfolk & Western	104	.....	.....	104
Northern Pacific	104	104	103¾	104
Pacific Mail	34⅞	34⅞	34½	34½
Pennsylvania	106½	106⅝	106¼	106⅝
P. S. Car com.	50	50⅜	49½	50
Ray Consolidated	22¼	22⅝	22⅜	22½
Reading com.	146⅝	147	146½	147
Rep. I. & S. com.	36	36½	35⅝	35⅝
Rep. I. & S. pfd.	93	.....	.....	93
St. L. & S. F. com.	4¼	4½	4	4¼
St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Southern Pacific	83⅞	84⅝	83⅝	84½
Sou. Ry. com.	13½	13½	12½	12⅝
Tenn. Copper	37	37	36¾	36⅞
Texas Oil Co.	131¾	131⅝	131¼	131¼
Texas Pacific	12	12	8¾	8⅞
Third Av.	50⅞	50⅞	50⅛	50½
U. P. com.	126⅜	127¼	126¼	126⅝
U. P. pfd	80⅝	80⅞	80⅝	80⅞
U. Ry. Inv. com.	19½	19½	19	19
U. S. Rubber	45	45⅝	44⅝	45⅝
U. S. Steel com.	63⅝	64⅛	63⅝	64⅛
U. S. Steel pfd	111¼	111¼	110¾	111⅛
Utah Copper	66¼	66¼	65⅝	65⅞
W. U.	68⅞	69⅜	68¾	69
Westinghouse	107	108	105½	107¼
Willys-Overland com	134	134	133	133
Maxwell M. 1st pfd.	83½	83¼	83	83
Maxwell M. 2d pfd.	32	.....	.....	32
Rock Island (new)	12½	12⅝	10½	11½
Sears-Roebuck	146⅞	.....	.....	146⅞
Studebaker com.	82	82⅝	81¼	82⅛
Butte & Superior	70⅜	70⅜	70½	70½
Am. Coal Pro.	142	146	141	145

Sales to noon, 246,800.
Sales to 2 p. m., 389,900.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 23.

SECURITIES.	Bid.	Asked.
American Bottle Co. com.	110	115
do pfd	100	105
Am. Brew. Co. 6 pct. bonds	86	91
Cent. Coal & Coke 6 pct. bds.	101	103
Gen. Baking Co. pfd	47	52
do 6 pct. bonds	85	90
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	39	41½
Houston Oil com.	12	14
do pfd	60	60
*Illinois Traction com.	45	48½
*do pfd.	87	90
Int. Nickel com.	159	160
do pfd.	105	107
N. O., T. & M. div. 5s	22	25
Owens Bottle Mach. com.	290	300
do pfd	118	120
Pacific Gas & Elec. com.	41½	42¼
do com. scrip	40	43
do 1st pfd. (and acc. div.)	84	85
do 2d pfd	85	86
Pierce Oil com.	9	9½
Riker & Hegeman old	6½	6⅞
do new	4½	6
St. Joseph Lead	12¼	12⅝
St. L., R. M. & P. 1st 5s	80	83
do com.	25	30
Suburban Telephone 5s	80	88
United Cigar Stores com. old	103	106
do new	10	10¼
United Profit Sharing	2⅝	2⅞
Utah Sec. Corp. stock	13	14½
do 6 per cent notes	78	79
Ward Bak. Co. 6 pct. bonds	90	92
Wisconsin Edison Co. stock	42	46
do debentures 6s	90½	92½
Baden Bank	130	.....
Broadway Savings Trust	170	185
Cass Av. Bank	210	225
Grand Av. Bank	225	250
Ill. State Trust, E. St. L.	200	215
Jefferson-Gravois Bank	110	115
New International Bank	200	.....
Savings Trust	105	.....
Tower Grove Bank	170	.....
Union Station Bank	150	160
Water Tower Bank	100	105
Wellston Trust (par val. $50)	45	55

*Listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

PREFERRED STOCKS.

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.

SECURITIES	Rate	Bid	Asked
*Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	104½	107
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	109	110¼
*Int. Shoe Co.	7	102½	103
Julius Kayser & Co.	7	107	110
Kaufmann Dept. Stores Co.	7	90	96
*Laclede Gas Light Co.	7	91	92
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. 1st.	7	92	98
Manhattan Shirt Co.	7	102	105
May Dept. Stores Co.	7	95	97½
Merrill Drug Co.	7	100	110
Montgomery Ward & Co.	7	110¾	111¼
National Candy Co. 1st.	7	90	98
National Cloak & Suit Co.	7	104	106
St. L. R. M. & P.	5	62	64
Willys-Overland Co.	7	103	104½

*Listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange

BUTTER—Quote current make creamery—Extras at 25½c; firsts, 22½c; seconds, 21½c, and ladle-packed, 21c. Packing stock at 18c.

EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 14½c per dozen; cases returned, ½c less.

LIVE POULTRY—Springs, 2 pounds and over, 20c; small, 18c; fowls, 12c; cocks, 9c. Turkeys, round, 13c; culls, 10c; spring turkeys under 3 pounds, 29c; over 3 pounds, 25@27c. Ducks, 9½c; spring ducks, 12½c; geese, 7c; spring geese, 7 pounds or over, 11c; small, 9c; guinea chickens, per dozen, $2.50.

DRESSED POULTRY—Quote: Fowls, 13c; cocks, 10c; spring chickens, 19@21c. Turkeys, 14c; No. 2, 11c. Ducks, 10½c; spring ducks, 12½@13½c. Geese, 8c; spring geese, 10@12c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live pigeons at $1 per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers (7@8 pounds to the dozen), at $2 per dozen; large homers (9@10 pounds to the dozen), $2.75; small at $1@1.25; common live squabs, 90c; dead pigeons, 60c per dozen.

VEALS—Quote choice, 110 to 140 lbs., at 11c per pound; do 150 to 175 pounds at 10¼c. Spring lambs quotable at 7½@8c for fancy light and at 6@7c for heavy. Sheep—Choice at 4½c; thin and poor less; bucks at 3½c; thin and poor at 2½@3c.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Extreme range of trading was reported at from 31c to 40c, bulk of stock changing hands at 35c to 37c per bu. Light receipts by rail and river of nearby growth sacked early ohio were salable on same basis as bulk stock, but generally held for 40c per bu.

ONIONS—Home-grown red sold at 25c to 30c per bushel box loose. North Missouri red in sacks at 40c, and white at 50c per bushel.

BEETS—New home-grown sold at 10c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Quote home-grown at 12½@15c per 100 pounds.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown at $1.75 to $2 per 12-quart tray.

CARROTS—Quote new home-grown at 10c per dozen bunches.

CELERY—Quote Michigan square boxes (2 to 3½ bunches) at 25c to 40c; cases containing 6 bunches at 60c and 12 bunches at 75c to $1.

CUCUMBERS—Quote Illinois melon baskets at 15c. Home-grown sold at 50c to 75c per bushel loose.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; October, 9.16c; December, 9.44c; January, 9.55c; March, 9.79c bid; May, 9.99c bid.

Bar Silver.

LONDON, July 23.—Bar silver, 22¾d per ounce. Money, 4@4¼ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5¼ per cent; three months, 5@5¼ per cent.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Raw sugar nominal; centrifugal, 4.83c; molasses, 4.06c; refined, quiet.

The future market was steady, with prices at noon unchanged from yesterday.

STOCK TRADING FAIRLY ACTIVE; PRICES MIXED

Local Quotations Show Changes Both Ways on Favorite Issues.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearances.	Balances.
Today	$10,574,719	$1,272,210
Last week	13,059,396	1,461,484
Decrease	$2,484,677	$188,874

Trading was moderately broad on the local Stock Exchange today. The price range on the issues quoted and sold was irregular, however.

National Bank of Commerce stock showed a little better tone on bids at $105 and an odd-lot transfer at $106. Mercantile Trust was offered at $335 without bids. Other bank and trust shares were steady.

United Railways 4s were active and unchanged at $59.62½ and the preferred stock sold at $20. The common stock had $6 bid and $7.50 asked.

Union Sand and Material was sharply lower on a transfer at $65. Other miscellaneous shares were steady. Bonds were irregular on the issues sold and quoted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Mechanics-American National	.....	260
Merchants-Laclede National	.....	295
Nat. Bank of Commerce	105	.....
Mercantile Trust	.....	335
Mississippi Valley Trust	.....	290
United Railways com.	6	7½
do pfd.	20	22
do 4s	59⅝	.....
St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s	70	.....
Compton Heights 6s	.....	98¾
Lindell Railway 4½s	95	.....
Alton, G. and St. L. 5s	.....	70
Kinloch L.-D. Tel. 5s	.....	88½
K. C. Home Tel. 5s ($100)	89¼	90
American Bakery com.	17	18½
Chicago Ry. Equipment	.....	75¼
National Candy com.	6½	.....
Union Sand and Material	65	65½
Wagner Electric Mfg.	.....	145
Int. Shoe com.	.....	77½
Granite-Bimetallic	55	.....
American Bakery 6s	.....	99

REGULAR SESSION SALES.

$1000 United Railways 4s, 59⅝.
$1000 United Railways 4s, 59⅝.
$1000 United Railways 4s, 59⅝.
$100 K. C. Home Telephone 5s, 89¼.
100 K. C. Home Telephone 5s, 89¼.
$500 K. C. Home Telephone 5s, 88½.
1 United Railways pfd., 20.
1 United Railways pfd., 20.
3 Bank of Commerce, 106.
50 Granite-Bimetallic, 55.
10 Union Sand, 65.

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 23.—Comparative receipts table:

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle	500	2,500	650
Hogs	3,000	5,000	4,000
Sheep	800	1,200	600
Horses and mules	750	400	25

NATIVES—The usual week-end quietness pervaded the cattle trade today. In a general way no change was shown in the selling basis.

SOUTHERN—Not much was doing in this division today. Only 150 head of quarantines showed up for sale. The small supply changed hands on a steady basis.

HOGS—With but a light supply on sale, prices were on a steady basis. The top was $7.85, while the bulk of the offerings found sale at $7.50@7.75 and they were ready sale. Best pigs, lights and butcher grades sold at $7.70 and up to the top, while the heavy hogs and plain offerings went at $7.50@7.65, rough packers at $6.50@6.70 and the poorer grade of pigs and lights at $6@7.25, according to quality. The close was firm and clearance good.

SHEEP—There was no material change, so that best lambs brought $8.25; sheep, $5.25, and bucks, $4.

HORSES AND MULES—There was no ring trade today and only a few sales of delivery animals were reported in this section, but the demand continued strong and active for all classes of Government animals.

Mules were slow sellers and only a couple of sales were reported. These were mostly miners of extra good quality.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK.				
Sept.	$14.50	$14.60	$14.40	$14.47
Oct.	14.65	14.72	14.55	14.62n
LARD.				
Sept.	8.12	8.17	8.12	8.17a
Oct.	8.22	8.27@30	8.22	8.27
RIBS.				
Sept.	9.90	10.00	9.90	10.00a
Oct.	9.92	9.95@97	9.92	9.95a

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 2500; strong to 5c higher; bulk, $7.25@7.50; heavy, $6.10@7.30; packers and butchers, $7.25@7.50; light, $7.30@7.50; pigs, $7@7.35.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; steady; prime fed steers, $9.75@10.10; dressed beef steers, $8.50@9.75; Western steers, $7.50@9.60; Southern steers, $5.75@9.20; cows, $4.50@7; heifers, $7@9.75; stockers and feeders, $6.50@8.75; bulls, $5.50@6.75; calves, $6@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000; strong to 10c higher; lambs, $7.25@7.75; yearlings, $6.40@7; wethers, $6@6.75; ewes, $5.50@6.50; stockers and feeders, $4.50@7.60.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; 5c above yesterday's average; bulk, $6.75@7.50; light, $7.40@7.85; mixed, $6.70@7.70; heavy, $6.50@7.40; rough, $6.50@6.65; pigs, $6.75@7.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Steady; native beef steers, $6.40@10.35; Western steers, $7@8.20; cows and heifers, $3.30@9.25; calves, $7@$10.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000 Strong; sheep, $5.75@6.75; lambs, $6@8.20.

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 3000; 5c to 10c higher; top, $7.50; bulk, $7.15@7.45.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; slow; weak; steers, $7.50@10; cows and heifers, $4.25@9.75; calves, $7.50@9.50.

No sheep; nominal; lambs, $7.25@7.75.

Kansas City Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23.—Cash wheat—Unchanged to 3c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.32@1.43; No. 3, $1.36@1.41; No. 2 red, $1.17@1.25; No. 3, $1.13@1.23. Corn—½c to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 79c; No. 3, 78@79c; No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 3, 78c; No. 2 yellow, 78½@79c; No. 3, 78c. Oats—Unchanged, No. 2 white, 52@52½c; No. 2 mixed, 46¼@47c. Rye, $9.05. Hay, irregular, unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Wheat—No. 2 red, new, $1.11@1.11½; No. 2 hard, new, $1.11⅝@1.14. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 81@81½c; No. 3 yellow, 80¾c. Oats—No. 4 white, 54⅛@55½c; standard, 56@56½c. Rye—No. 2, new, $1.02. Barley, 74@78c. Timothy, $5@6.50; clover, $8.50@13.25. Pork, $14.22; lard, $7.97@8.07; ribs, $9.25@9.87.

Omaha Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., July 23.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.18@1.30½; No. 3 hard, $1.15@1.29. Corn—No. 2 white, 75½@76c; No. 3 white, 75¼@76c; No. 2 yellow, 76@77c; No. 3 yellow, 76¼@76½c; No. 2, 75¾@76c; No. 3, 75¼@75¾c. Oats—No. 3 white, 48⅞@49c.

Minneapolis Grain.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 23.—Wheat—July, $1.37¼; Sept., $1.07¼; No. 1 hard, $1.50⅝; No. 1 Northern, $1.40¼@1.50¼; No. 2 Northern, $1.37¼@1.47¼. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 79¼@79¾c. Oats—No. 3 white, 52½@53c.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, July 23.—Closing: Wheat—Spot steady; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 11s 7d; No. 2 hard winter, 11s 7d; No. 2 Manitoba, 11s 9d; No. 3 Manitoba, 11s 7d.

CORN FUTURES SELL AT 80C ON MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

July Option Touches High Point of the Year on Light Receipts and Good Cash Demand—Wheat Also Is Up.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, July 23.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Thursday.	Close Last Year.
JULY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	106½	106	106½	108b	106⅝b	81⅛a
Chicago	100¼	112	100¼	110¾	110	82½b
Kansas City	114@113⅝	116	113⅝	116	114⅝b	75¾@⅞b
Minneapolis	136½	137¼	136½	137¼a	134⅝	88⅛a
Toledo	111½@¾	112⅝	111½	112	111½	84⅞
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	102½	104	102½	⅞@104b	102½@⅝b	81⅝@½b
Chicago	105¼@⅛	107¼	105¼	106⅝	105¼a	81⅝a
Kansas City	100⅝	102⅝	100⅝	102½	100⅞	75¼@⅞
Minneapolis	105	107½	105	107⅛a	104⅝b	83⅝@⅞
Toledo	108¼	109½	108¼	109¼	107⅝	85¼
DECEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	106	106¾	105⅝a	106⅝b	105¼b	81⅞@⅞b
Chicago	107⅝@⅞	109¼	107⅝	109¼a	107½a	83⅞b
Kansas City	102¾	104¾	102¾	104½b	102⅝b	78@78⅛a
Minneapolis	106	108½	106	108½b	105⅝b	84⅝
Toledo	111½	112½	111½	112½	111	88⅝
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	80b	79a	74
Chicago	80⅝@79⅞	80¾	79⅞	80⅜a	79½a	68⅛b
Kansas City	78½	78½	78½	78½	78	70b
SEPTEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	73⅛	73⅞@74b	73a	73⅞@74b	72⅝	70
Chicago	74⅛@⅜	75⅜	74⅝	75¼@⅜a	74⅝b	68⅛b
Kansas City	71½	72⅝	71½	72⅝	71½@⅝b	68⅛@⅞b
DECEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	61½	61⅞b	61⅛	61⅝@⅞a	61¼@⅜	58b
Chicago	64	64⅝	63⅝	64½a	63⅝b	....
Kansas City	61¼	⅞@62	61@⅛	⅞@62a	61¼@⅝b	57⅝@½t
JULY OATS.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	48b	47½n	36¼a
Chicago	49⅝@⅝	51⅝	49⅝	51½a	48⅞	37b
SEPTEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	....	....	....	35⅝b	35½a	34⅝b
Chicago	37⅝-½-⅝	⅞@38	37½	37⅞a	37½@⅝	35⅝@⅝a
DECEMBER OATS.						
Chicago	39⅛	39½	39	39⅜b	39	37¼a

July corn futures advanced to 80c on the Merchants' Exchange today, the highest figure reached on the crop, and an advance of 1c from yesterday's close. Final quotations were at 80c bid without offers.

The advance was based on light receipts for this season of the year, a rather sharp advance in cash corn prices on a good demand from local industries and shippers, a rise of ½d to 2d in spot corn in Liverpool and low temperatures over the domestic crop belt, which experts declare are making the plant decidedly backward and likely to encounter excessive frost damage before harvest.

Stocks of contract corn are unusually light here, as well as in other primary markets, and it is currently reported on the exchange that the supply is tightly held by a well-known speculator. With delivery on the July option only a few days off, the future of the option is attracting considerable attention. July corn in Chicago also crossed 80c today for the first time on the crop.

The official Liverpool cable said:

"Better weather reports from America and expected larger receipts offset indicated smaller world's shipments and unfavorable crop advices from Europe. Spot market was easy, unchanged to 1d lower, with no outward pressure. Cargo market was easier, Manitobas unchanged, Plates unchanged, winters 1½d higher and Indians 6d advanced. General undertone as viewed impartially is firm, with few offers of winters, as a better general demand and unfavorable European crop advices and very light shipments indicated from India, with on passage quantity expected to show a large decrease. Corn was strong, with America and firmness of plate holders and the sharp advance in Argentine freights. Buenos Ayres wheat closed firm with exporters absorbing. Corn was easier with large arrivals and fine weather."

Liverpool spot wheat closed unchanged to 1d lower; corn ½d to 2d higher.

Local wheat receipts were 222,166 bu, against 309,044 bu last year. Corn 27,950 bu, against 57,200 bu. Oats 40,800 bu, against 119,000 bu.

Total primary wheat receipts were 927,000 bu, against 2,408,000 bu last year. Shipments 306,000 bu, against 1,246,000 bu last year. Corn receipts were 415,000 bu against 429,000 bu; shipments 308,000 bu, against 340,000 bu.

The forecast said:

"Illinois—Partly cloudy with probably showers late tonight or Saturday in north and central portions; slightly warmer tonight.

"Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably showers in north; warmer tonight.

"Wisconsin and Minnesota—Unsettled tonight and Saturday with probably showers; cooler tonight.

"Iowa—Part cloudy with probably showers in east and center tonight or Saturday; warmer tonight.

"North Dakota—Unsettled tonight and Saturday, probably showers; not much change in temperatures.

"South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature."

Northwest cars:

	Today.	Last wk.	Last yr.
Minneapolis	111	129	187
Duluth	14	19	84
Winnipeg	70	102	142

Minneapolis stocks of wheat decreased 420,000 bu for the week.

Crop Expert George M. Le Count wired from Bradley, S. D.: "Weather clear, warm, windy, favorable. Wheat filling good. Early fields about 10 days from harvest. Crop promises to be large. Same fields examined today that I examined a week ago show black rust has made no progress during that period. I believe there is not much cause for alarm if weather remains clear and windy."

A correspondent at Wellington, Kan., said: "Fly damage and wet weather together nearly destroyed the wheat crop in Sumner County. Threshing to date only indicates from 4 to 8 bu per acre. Oat crop seems to be fairly good."

A message from Tolstoy, S. D., read: "Wheat is beginning to fill in splendid condition. Present prospects indicate record-breaking crop of wheat for South Dakota. Corn is in a doubtful condition."

The Modern Miller said:

"Very small percentage of the winter wheat crop was threshed this week. In a few favored localities threshers were able to work, but in general the wheat still is standing or in the shock drying out. More activity is expected next week. Rainfall has been in Nebraska, Kansas, Northern Oklahoma, Northern and Southeastern Missouri and Ohio. In Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky the crop is rapidly drying out. Kansas had heavy rains and local flooding of fields. Uncut wheat in many low fields has been abandoned. In Texas the crop is two-thirds threshed and in dry condition. Texas farmers will hold fully one-third of their crop."

Russell's News, New York, said: "Export business in wheat today was not large. Minimum estimates about 400,000 bu. Premiums for cash wheat are still against trades. A cargo of Argentine corn was offered at New York today at 72c, but a parcel sold as high as 74c."

Clearances of wheat and flour today, 535,000 bu, corn 5000 bu, oats 527,000 bu.

Foreign Weather and Crop Reports:

"United Kingdom—Weather continues unfavorable and crop prospects are not favorable. Country markets are strong with offerings light and foreign arrivals smaller. World's shipments are expected to be lighter this week, with a noticeable reduction in quantity to the United Kingdom, American and Canadian shipments very disappointing.

"France—An official report up to July 1, condition of wheat between fairly good and good. Extending southward outturn unsatisfactory.

"India—Broomhall's agent estimates wheat shipments this week at 1,500,000 bu, all to the United Kingdom. Next week forecast is for 750,000 bu. Holders are very reserved with freights almost unobtainable.

"Argentine—Weather continues clear and cool, corn is arriving at ports freely and the condition excellent, but rapid absorption by exporters prevents accumulation of stocks. Dryness continues for wheat. Freights are again very strong at 62s 6d, or an advance of 10s from Tuesday. There is a pronounced scarcity of good wheat for export and this week's shipment is of inferior grade for Australian and Brazil, and it is believed that this portion usually unmarketed will be all taken at satisfactory prices."

Kansas City—Cash wheat was 1c to 3c higher; corn ½c higher; oats nominally unchanged.

Cash wheat was 1c to 2c up and in good demand.

Cash corn 1c to 1½c up, scarce and wanted.

Cash old oats scarce and wanted, ½c to 1c up; mixed, dull and irregular.

Quote: Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.13@1.14; No. 3 red, $1.04@1.10; No. 4 red, 98c@$1.03; No. 3 hard, $1.11@1.13.

Quote: Corn—No. 2, 81c; No. 3, 80½c; No. 6, 79c; sample grade, 73c; No. 2 yellow, 81½c; No. 3 yellow, 81c n; No. 4 yellow, 81c; No. 6 yellow, 79@80c; No. 2 white, 81½c n; No. 3 white, 81c.

Quote: Oats—No. 2 white, old, 57c; standard, old, 56@57c; No. 3 white, new, 49@52c, old, 55½@56½c; No. 4 white, new, 47c, old, 55½c.

WHEAT IS HIGHER ON BAD NEWS IN FOREIGN CROPS

CHICAGO, July 23.—Fresh strength developed in wheat prices today, owing to smaller world's shipments and to the unfavorable outlook for European crops. Shipments from India especially promised a big falling off, vessel rates from there having become almost prohibitive. Signs of less auspicious weather in the domestic wheat belt counted also against the bears. Opening quotations, which ranged from ⅜c off to ⅛c up, were followed by a sharp advance all around.

Corn rose with wheat and as a result of scarcity of offerings, the July delivery in particular. The demand came chiefly from shorts. After opening unchanged to ⅞c higher, the market scored further decided gains in the nearby options.

Oats had the same action as corn. In some cases, the price of July oats ran up 3c above last night's figures, owing to scarcity of rural acceptances of overnight bids. Higher quotations for hogs gave firmness to provisions. The market was fairly active.

DRY WEATHER CAUSES A SHARP RISE IN COTTON

NEW YORK, July 23.—There was a flurry of covering or local buying at the opening of the Cotton Exchange this morning and after starting steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 3 points, new crop deliveries sold about 7 to 10 points net higher. Steady cables and the continued absence of rain in the Southwest appeared to encourage the advance, but there was considerable realizing around 9½c for December and later fluctuations were somewhat irregular.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, July 23.—Closing cotton—Spot in fair demand; prices easy. Good middling, 5.43d; middling, 5.13c; low middling, 4.67d. Sales, 8000 bales.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Butter steady to firm; receipts, 11,769 tubs; creamery extras (92 score), 26½c; higher scoring, 27@27½c; firsts, 24½@26c; seconds, 23@24c. Eggs weak; receipts, 10,449 boxes; fresh gathered extras, 24@25c; extra firsts, 21½@22½c; firsts, 19½@21c; seconds, 17½@19c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 28@29c; do browns, 24@26c. Cheese weak; receipts, 4623 boxes; State whole milk, flats and twins, specials, colored, 14½@14¾c; do white, 14¼@14½c; colored average fancy, 14@14¼c; do white, 14c. Poultry—Alive, firmer; Western chickens, broilers, 21c; fowls, 12½c; turkeys, 11@12c. Dressed irregular; Western roasting chickens, frozen, 18@22c; fresh fowls, iced, 13¼@17c; turkeys, 15@18c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 680 cases. Potatoes—Higher; receipts, 25 cars; barreled, $1.30@1.35. Poultry—Alive, lower; fowls, 12½c.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTH

HOUSE—$500 buys 4-room house, January av., city. (Phone). GREER, 317 Fullerton Bldg.

RESIDENCE—For sale; handsome; 9 rooms; excellent condition; 2831 Lafayette; call Grand 658 for information. (6)

RESIDENCE—For sale; new, modern, 8-room brick; near McCausland bl.; lot 50x150; $3900; $900 cash for equity. Box M-74, Post-Dispatch. (6)

Pretty 5-Room Frame

$100 Cash, Balance Monthly

4535 Ray av., between Taft and Neosho sts.; a two-story frame dwelling of five rooms and room for bath, china closet, large porch; lot 28x115 feet; price $1500; Cherokee car to Taft av.; walk four blocks east. CHAS. F. VOGEL R. E. CO., 624 Chestnut st.

BARGAIN

Beautiful Southside Residence in Tower Grove Heights

3954 HARTFORD ST.

An up-to-date 7-room brick residence, 3 years old, newly imported decorations, hardwood floors, Dutch dining room, art-glass windows, tiled bath, white enameled bathroom, new shades and screens, hot-water heat; also Humphrey instantaneous heater; large wine cellar, concrete cellar; street posts and girders; cooling closet in kitchen; lot 30x162; shrubbery and shade trees in yard; 20-foot brick alley; all improvements made; house built for a home; ready to be occupied without $1 spent for repairs; beautiful electric fixtures; house modern and up-to-date and latest design; must be seen to be appreciated. CHAS. F. VOGEL REAL ESTATE CO., 624 Chestnut st. (c7)

WEST

RESIDENCE—For sale; beautiful home, just completed, in highly restricted West End private place; contains 11 large rooms, 3 baths, palm room, sun parlors, 35-foot living room, handsome fixtures; lot 100x210; price $30,000. Box M-149, Post-Dispatch. (6)

RESIDENCE—For sale, just completed, 5854 De Giverville av., a perfect 7-room brick, with hardwood floors throughout; large sun room, large closets, French doors, linen closet, large brick porch across entire front; wine and coal cellars built under front porch; open brick fireplace; every feature; lot 33x125; 2 blocks south of Delmar and Hamilton. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut st.

ST. MARK'S PARISH

5069 Minerva, 8-room brick dwelling, slate roof, tile bath and furnace; this is not an old, dilapidated house, it is a well-constructed modern home, in first-class condition; owner is anxious to sell and has cut the price to $4750. See this today if you want a bargain. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 808 Chestnut.

$25 Per Month

Buys 5849 Etzel av., 7 large rooms; 60-foot lot; only $200 cash required. See Mr. Hallahan, with RIDINGTON R. E. OFFICE, 1219 Fullerton Bldg. Both phones. (c100)

AM LEAVING CITY

And will sacrifice my new, beautiful home, 4343 McPherson av.; it is strictly modern; 9 rooms, 2 baths, etc.; terms to suit. See me on premises, or BUSH-BURNS REALTY CO., 1105 Chestnut.

5943 Waterman Av.—New

7 Rooms—Sleeping Porch—$500 Cash

Lot 35x130; large rooms, large closets, tile bath; breakfast room, pantry; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; fruit closet in basement; price low; open for inspection. F. J. CORNWELL REAL ESTATE CO., Olive 2226, Central 1917. 710 Chestnut st.

TO HILLCREST LOT OWNERS

We will take your lot in part payment for any one of the four beautiful new homes Nos. 66, 108 and 91 Arundel Place, and No. 109 Aberdeen Avenue.

These houses have 9 rooms, sleeping porches, sun parlors, two baths, hot-water heat. Excellently finished. 50 feet of ground.

Monthly payments for balance, if desired.

GIRALDIN BROS. 813 Chestnut St. J. H. FARISH & CO. 119 N. Eighth St. (c89)

NORTH

HERE'S A BARGAIN

The owner of 4114 Carter av., modern 6-room, slate-roof house, steam heat, Dutch dining room, tile bath, lot 43x125 feet, wrote us to sell; it is worth $5750, but will take $4750 on easy terms; look at it today. BUSH-BURNS REALTY CO., 1105 Chestnut.

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c line, except money wanted, real estate loans, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.

STOCKS AND BONDS

GOLD BONDS—For sale; 3 Lincoln Trust first mortgage, 4½ per cent; series 1922. Box E-26, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN

Any sum, on St. Louis real estate. HALLER-LAMBRECHT REALTY CO., 807 Chestnut st. (c8)

5%—Money to Loan—5%

We have $1000, $2000, $5000, $4000, $5000 and $6000 to loan at lowest rate of interest on good security. St. Louis improved real estate only. TREMBLEY-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. 9th. (c7)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY loaned to salaried people; reduced rates. Room 1831 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY for salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential, quick. Fisher & Co., room 619 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive sts. (c8)

UNITED FINANCE CO., 625 Wainwright Bldg., furnishes $5 to $50 to honest working people, without security; furniture owners; repayments, 3 to 5 months; best proposition, squarest deal, cheapest rates. (c14)

MUNICIPAL LOAN BUREAU

Loans money on furniture and pianos at legal rate of interest, in accordance with State law regulating loans on chattel security, 415 Locust st., room 302; phone Central 2255. (c8)

LOANS, $10 OR MORE.

Made to anyone, on a repayment plan that is both practical and reasonable. CITY BROKERAGE CO., 214 N. 6th st., room 223. Cor. 6th and Olive sts.; phone Central 3488. (c14)

MONEY WANTED

LOAN LIST MAILED.

On application; all first deeds of trust at 5 and 6 per cent; we make conservative loans. M. D. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut. (c80)

MONEY WANTED

On good 6 per cent first deeds of trust in the following amounts: $1600, 2 $1700, 3 $1800, 2 $2500, $2700, 2 $3000, $3800; perfect title, fire and tornado insurance; papers are ready; call for loan list. KORTE-RUST R. CO., 816 Chestnut st. (c8)

6% FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST 6%

For sale; $2000, $2200, $3000, amply secured by improved real estate and covered with fire and tornado insurance; also clear certificate of title. JOSEPH R. BARDENHEIER, Main 4975, Central 547. 9 N. 7th st. (c8)

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH

STORES AND FLAT—$3950 buys 2 modern brick stores and flat; rent $600; St. Louis and Marcus avs.; snap; terms. (Phone.) GREER, 317 Fullerton Bldg.

Owner Going to California MUST SELL

Will Show 12% Investment

4461 Elmbank av., single flat, 4 and 5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, granitoid basement, plenty of shade trees, improvements; rents $468 a year; price $3500; must be sold this week. CHAS. F. VOGEL REAL ESTATE CO., 624 Chestnut st. (c7)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOUTH

BUSINESS BUILDING—$5350 buys South Side 3-story corner business building; cost $9500; snap. (Phone.) GREER, 317 Fullerton Bldg.

WEST

TEMPLE, 1346—Fine business corner, Page and Temple; three stores and flats; $14,000; will exchange for good flat, in part pay. Address owner, 1346 Temple; phone Cabany 2185W. (c6)

HOW COOL
WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON?

July	1912	1913	1914	1915
18	84	96	77	84
19	76	76	80	81
20	86	83	90	78
21	85	75	89	75
22	90	80	92	79
23	92	88	90	79
24	92	78	94	—

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.
Small miseries, like small debts, hit us in so many places and meet us at so many turns and corners, that what they want in weight they make up in number, and render it less hazardous to stand one cannon ball than a volley of bullets.
—Charles Caleb Colton.

The Secret of Success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—Nathan Strauss.

Is your opportunity here in these columns today? Better look! If not, try a 3-time ad—results almost certain for anything. Money refunded on unused insertions. Your credit is good if you rent a phone.

CALL UP THE POST-DISPATCH—6600 Olive or Central.
"Publicity, Progress, Profits!"

RESORTS and Country Board

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c

FURNISHED summer cottages at Macatawa Mich.; electric light, city water, bath, at low prices; cottages on Lake Michigan and all central. Mrs. E. C. Westervelt, Macatawa, Mich., Box 70. (56)

BUNGALOW—Completely furnished, 8 room, new modern bungalow; overlooking Lake St. Croix and Mississippi River; screened porches, 2 baths, large fire place; fine garden; large grounds. L. G. Beardsley, Prescott, Wis. (c8)

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, $1; each extra line 15c; memoriams etc., 20c per line.

BARTLETT—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 22, 1915, at 7 p. m., after a lingering illness, at the age of 79, Charles N. Bartlett, beloved husband of Virginia E. Bartlett, brother of Mike Bartlett and dear father of Mrs. J. P. McDonough, Mrs. W. J. Biggs, Mrs. T. B. Flanders and Horace C. Bartlett, and grandfather of Milton E. Biggs, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Madeline McDonough.
Funeral from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, on Saturday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m., to the new Picker Cemetery. Auto. Private. (c)

BALDWIN—Entered into rest, Addie Oxtell Baldwin, beloved wife of O. P. Baldwin, on Thursday, July 23, 1915, at 12:30 p. m.
Due notice of funeral will be given. (c)

BURKEL—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 22, 1915, at 3:45 a. m., John A. Burkel, beloved father of John Burkel, Mrs. Nicholas Kuntz (nee Burkel), and our dear grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 83 years 5 months and 13 days.
Funeral will take place on Saturday, July 24, at 1:30 p. m., from son's residence, 3944A De Tonty street, to St. Peter's Evangelical Church, thence to Friedens Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Motor.
Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

CROUCH—On Wednesday, July 21, 1915, at Kansas City, Mo., J. W. Crouch, aged 58 years, brother of the late Thomas W. Crouch and Mrs. F. W. Jones.
Interment at Marshall, Mo., Thursday, July 22.

DALY—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1915, at 6:45 a. m., Joseph A. Daly, beloved son of James T. Daly and the late Susan Daly (nee Higgins), brother of James A., Leo, Mary and Grace Daly and Warren Andrews.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2306 Madison street, on Monday, July 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.
Quincy (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

HAUBRICHT—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1915, at 5:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, Jacob Haubricht, beloved son of Catherine Haubricht (nee Zehnbauer) and the late Jacob Haubricht, and brother of Catherine Arand (nee Haubricht), Mary Locke (nee Haubricht) and Fred Haubricht, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, at the age of 35 years 3 months and five days.
Funeral on Monday, July 26, 1915, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 165 Sidney street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c7)

KESSLER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 21, 1915, at 10:30 p. m., after a long illness, Clara B. J. Kessler, beloved daughter of Mrs. Emma Kessler (nee Vossbrink) and the late A. T. Kessler, dear sister of Josephine and Amanda Kessler, in her twenty-fifth year.
Funeral from family residence, 5384 Old Manchester road, Saturday, July 24, at 2 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery. (c5)

MAY—Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 21, 1915, at 11:10 a. m., William May, aged 50 years, dearly beloved husband of Mary May (nee Ruhe), and dear father of Gertrude D. May.
Funeral Saturday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m. from residence, 3522 Pestalozzi street. Motor.

SANDERS—Entered into rest on Friday, July 23, 1915, at 12:30 a. m., Anna E. Sanders (nee Kyle), beloved wife of Joseph B. Sanders, dear daughter of Amanda Kyle, dear sister of William Kyle, in her twenty-first year.
Funeral from family residence, Weaver and Bredell avenues, Maplewood, Monday, July 26, 1915, at 9:30 a. m. Motor. (c)

STUPP—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 22, 1915, John H. Stupp, beloved father of George, Peter, Julius, Magdalena and Johanna Stupp, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 87 years.
Funeral from residence, 2350 South Ninth street, Monday, July 26, at 3 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Col. Meumann Post, No. 496, G. A. R. Motor. (c7)

TOBIAS—Entered into rest Wednesday, July 21, 1915, after a brief illness, Frances Tobias, beloved wife of J. A. Tobias, and mother of Theresa Galleano (nee Tobias).
Funeral from family residence, 6460 Bartmer avenue, on Saturday, July 24, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. (c5)

WEILER—Entered into rest Thursday, July 22, 1915, at 11:15 a. m., Herman Weiler, beloved husband of Amelia Weiler (nee Bode) and dear father of Florence Weiler.
Funeral from family residence, 3929 Garfield avenue, Sunday, July 25, at 2 p. m., to the Bethania Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Harmony Council No. 618, Knights and Ladies of Security.
Evansville (Ind.) and Cape Girardeau (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

In Memoriam.
In loving remembrance of our dear father, Valentine J. Schwartz, who died one year ago today, July 23, 1914. Sadly missed by his children. (c)

Health *and* Rest
See the Results and Country Board offers on the first Want Page—especially Sunday.

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

Lost articles sometimes are never found; often they are stolen with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to the owner if advertised in this column. Phone your ad.

LOST

AUTOMOBILE TIRE—Lost, Lee puncture-proof, 37x4, between St. Louis and Valley Park; reward for same. Dr. J. A. Wavrin, 3155 S. Grand av.

BRACELET—Lost; 9 silver links, between Arsenal and Soulard, on 7th; reward. 3012 S. 7th st.

BREASTPIN—Lost; gold; near Penrose and Prairie; heirloom; liberal reward. Return to 4203 Prairie. (7)

BROOCH—Lost, diamond brooch, with pearl setting, south on Meramec or west of Virginia; reward. 4715 Idaho.

BROOCH—Lost, large antique, gold, with red set surrounded by small pearls; reward for return or information. 5098 Washington. (89)

BULLDOG—Lost; spotted and bobtail, collar and license. 4221 Clarence; reward. (c)

CERTIFICATE—Lost, Boatmen's Bank certificate of deposit No. 188868; $615.09, due June 30, 1915. Please return to said bank. (96)

CUFF LINK—Lost; St. Louis or East St. Louis; initial S.; reward. 4540 Cook av.

DIAMOND—Lost; reward. Return to Mrs Stretch 2629 Hickory st.; Grand 2737.

DIAMOND BRACELET—Lost; liberal reward will be given for returns. Box M-249, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DIAMOND—Lost, diamond and opal, between 12th and 6th, Lucas and Washington. Return to 813 Geyer av.; reward.

DIAMOND PIN—Lost; on Hamilton, between Maple and Clemens; inscription on drop, "Will to Odie." Phone Cabany 4927R; reward.

DOG—Lost, Monday, French white poodle. Return to 1712 Oregon and receive reward.

DOG—Lost, Boston bull, female; screw tail; answers to name Queen; reward. 2909 Lawton av.

DOG—Lost, Irish setter red male dog. July 22; liberal reward. Central 8015. 3441 N. 9th. (c6)

FRIENDSHIP BRACELET—Lost; 10 links; initials W. A. S. and others. Cabany 4825M.

GLASSES—Lost, Tuesday; and thimble; Hodiamont, Grand or Park car; reward. Grand 1352J.

HAT—Lost; blue satin crown; on country road, near or in Clayton. Call Delmar 3362L. (c)

IF gentleman will return mesh bag and contents picked up in Strand Theater to 4179A Farlin av. he will receive reward. Phone Delmar 4494L.

KODAK—Lost, 4x5½, with initials on case W. J. H. A., in the vicinity of King's highway and Clayton; liberal reward. 3422 Magnolia av. (57)

PIN—Lost; gold; sapphire center, pearl each side; southbound Grand car, or at Virginia and Meramec; reward. 6615 Michigan av.; Riverside 25.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; black; monogram, Moose receipt and card; small amount of money; very liberal reward. Bell Sidney 1159; keepsake.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, hip pocketbook containing cash, traveler's checks and transportation to Frisco. Liberal reward for return to Alex Martin, Marquette Hotel. (6)

PURSE—Lost, on Delmar car, gunmetal mesh purse, containing $1.30; reward. Call Cabany 3478R. 5758 McPherson av.

PURSE—Lost, on Maryland car, Wednesday, silver purse, initials L. K. M., containing money; reward. A. G. Moseley, Berlin Hotel. Forest 7670. (c5)

SCARF—Lost; green; Thursday evening, St. Louis and Union. 4200 Maffitt; reward. Return to 5329 Maffitt.

SUIT CASE—July 17, left on 1:40 p. m. Frisco train, lady's; rattan; party known. Please return to avoid prosecution. Phone Olive 3935.

TIRE—Lost, one Fisk demountable tire and rim, branded C-1268, size 34x4; reward. Columbia Taxicab Co., 4539 Delmar bl. (c)

WATCH CHARM—Lost, Masonic, Thursday morning, on Grand av. to Broadway; reward. 2105 S. Broadway. (c)

WATCH—Lost; closed face; gold; between Russell and California, or on Cherokee car; initials S. G.; reward. 3914 S. Grand. (96)

WATCH CHARM—Lost, 32d degree Masonic gold watch charm, with tiger's claws; liberal reward. Return to Henry Jensen, 2922 Hickory st.

FOUND

BRACELET—Found, in Fairground Park. Address 3419 N. Vandeventer.

KEYS—Found, near Athletic ball park. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dis. (7)

MONEY—Found, on Hodiamont cart, Thursday afternoon. Call Grand 2830. (c)

FOUND BY THE POLICE.
MASONIC CHARM—Gold. Second District.
KEYS—Central District.
CHAUFFER'S BADGE—5994. Central District.
CHAUFFEUR'S BADGE—3938. Mounted District.
CHAUFFER'S BADGE—6641. Twelfth District.
JACKET—Gray. Fourth District.
LADY'S HOSE—Two. Tenth District.
ICE CREAM—Five gallons. 6837 Clayton.
FOUND IN UNION STATION.
PACKAGE, TWO HATS—Baggage room.

PERSONAL

Personal and Special Notices, 20c per line; Adoption, 15c; Coming Events, Sealed Proposals and Legal Notices, 10c—solid agate. Minimum 2 lines.

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Fine baby girl and boy. Vanderbeck's Maternity, 2007 Park av.

FOR ADOPTION—Wanted, childless family to adopt fine baby boy of excellent parentage. Box M-200, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I hereby give notice that I will no longer be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by my wife, Blanche Thouvenot.
ANTHONY THOUVENOT.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, 5c line, business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

MALE

ARTIST-DESIGNER—Sit.; experienced, practical man, in stained glass and interior decoration business; good detailer and salesman; reliable references. Grand 2391W. (89)

BAKER—Sit. by first-class Danish cake baker. Alexander, 2009 N. 19th, East St. Louis. (5)

BAKER—Sit. by first-class cake, bread, roll baker; best references. 1620 S. Broadway. (7)

BARBER—Sit.; steady or evenings or Saturdays. Box M-144, Post-Dispatch. (6)

BARTENDER—Experienced, would like sit.; do porter work; references. Wm. J. Dietrich, 2019 Cass. (5)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by experienced and stenographer, part time or permanent; moderate salary. 3103 California. (5)

BOY—Sit.; 17; work of some kind. Victor 2326X.

BOY—Sit.; 18; strong, willing worker; wishes to learn automobile trade. Box M-81, Post-Dispatch. (89)

CARPENTER—Sit. by first-class; work reasonable. Box M-105, Post-Dis. (7)

CARPENTER—Sit.; first-class; with tools; 25c per hour. Box L-191, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CARPENTER—Sit.; good mechanic; repair or new; reasonable wages. Victor 2039L.

CARPENTER—Sit. by first-class; good workman; references. Hollis, Lindell 633.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young man as chauffeur, mechanic, to drive car for private family, cross country to Frisco; write for further references. Box J-70, Post-Dispatch. (8)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced; private or truck; will do other work; cheap. Harvey, Bomont 1372W. (5)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; can do all repair work; 3 years' experience; married, white. Box F-55, Post-Dispatch. (5)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; small salary; will do work, own repairs; good habits. 3016A Garrison ct. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; expert and mechanic; can drive any car and do all repairing. Call Riverside 1533W.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by man, white, 25; must have work; private or city delivery; two babes to care for; own repairing; best references. 3100 Easton; Central 9679J, M. J. (5)

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CLERK—Sit. by young man, in dry goods store; have had 3 years' silk experience. Box M-141, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Sit.; installment; can furnish bond. A. N. W., 2953 Dickson st. (5)

GARDENER—Sit. by German, middle aged, married, sober, honest, as house or yard man, porter, driver or care of private place, city or country; best of references. Box M-178, Post-Dispatch. (5)

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. by experienced; wiring, fixtures, motor, repairing or maintenance. 2836 Wyoming. (89)

GROCERY CLERK—Sit. by first-class; references. J. H. Way, 4045 Cozens av.; Delmar 249.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by experienced, colored, wait on table. Bomont 2827.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by allround houseman, janitor or chauffeur; good references; phone; Lindell 5724W. (7)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by single, middle-aged German, honest, strictly sober; houseman or janitor; experienced with downdraft and upright boiler; handy with tools; more for a good and steady home than high wages; very best references. Box E-78, Post-Dis. (c1)

MAN—Sit. by young married; manager hotel or billiard room. Box M-193, P.-D.

MAN—Sit.; colored; do any kind of work; references. 2914 Lawton.

MAN—Sit. by colored, for housework; good refs. Sank Riley, Bomont 2056W.

MAN—Sit., outside St. Louis, to make all repairs about buildings; also painting, paper hanging; references. 2806 Texas. (7)

MAN—Sit. by colored; porter, janitor, laborer. Walter Powell. 2300 Market; Bomont 2831.

MAN—Sit. by colored man; do any kind of night work; waiter, porter. Bomont 2297R. 4235A Finney av.

MAN—Young, colored, wants sit. as butler or porter; can bring references. Call Bomont 796. (7)

MAN—Sit.; sober, reliable house and yard man, in private family; care of machine; city references. Box M-280, Post-Dis. (7)

MAN—Sit. by middle-aged German-American; sober; willing worker; driving or work of any kind. Box M-208, Post-Dis. (7)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; German-American; middle aged; experienced; reliable; good references. Box M-206, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Young, desires stenographic position; give me a chance; I can make good; salary no object. Box M-207, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; energetic, single, 31; around the Northern lakes; educated; can do any kind of clerical or outside work; salary up to employer. Box M-155, P.-D. (5)

OFFICE MAN—Sit. by young, experienced, or as outside man; best references; salary no object. Box A-164, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

OFFICE MAN—Sit. by single, 37, experienced in accounting, correspondence, advertising, credits, etc.; 9 years manager office wholesale house, 2 years advertising manager same company; unquestionable references; salary not less than $25 per week. Box K-252, Post-Dispatch. (5)

PAINTER—Sit.; paper hanger; will work for $2.50; have tools. Lindell 5428R.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; first-class. Victor 2396L, Bomont 2092W.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. by first-class. Forest 1552.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; will work for half wages during July; satisfaction guaranteed. Forest 1645R. (96)

PHARMACIST—Sit.; registered; city experience. Call Lindell 1328.

PLUMBER—Sit.; must have work; will work reasonable. Box M-205, Post-Dispatch. (96)

SALESMAN—$10 for information leading to position as traveling salesman; 6 years' experience; best references. Box M-190, Post-Dispatch. (96)

SODA DISPENSER—Sit.; experienced; with live store, at once. Box H-238, P.-D.

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER—Sit. by young man; have had 2 years' experience. Box M-140, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced, capable; and general office man; salary moderate. Lindell 3343W. (5)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Sit. by engineman; 5 years' experience; a. c. and d. c. Box M-146, Post-Dispatch. (89)

TRAFFIC CLERK—Sit.; 6 years' experience; A1 references; rapid and accurate; age 23; will accept at low salary. Box K-192, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; night or day; good references. J. Costigan, 1008 Chambers. (96)

WATCHMAN—Sit.; experienced and sober man; can give good references. Address E. Beaury, Venice, Ill. (80)

YOUNG MAN—Position by young man with reliable architect or builder; experienced and capable draftsman and estimator; I can handle your work; if you need a reliable man, investigate. Box J-92, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANCE Wtd.—By widow; has 4 children; any donations appreciated. Mrs. Lowe, 4429 Racecourse.

COOK—Sit.; a competent woman and a good cook. Phone Bomont 485W.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, wants sewing by day or week. Lindell 2301W.

GIRL—Sit.; good, reliable; colored. Phone Bomont 1908R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young girl, more for home than wages. 4307A Manchester. (5)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; 16; for light housework; references. Sidney 60. 3152 Portis.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored; to assist with general housework. Lindell 1470.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. to do general housework. 4145 Manchester.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by experienced for housework. Victor 2326X. 2635 Chippewa st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, plain cooking. Call Bomont 415.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; general housework; first-class cook. Bomont 2186W

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl, for general housework; home nights. Bomont 1743R. 2729 Walnut.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. for housework, or to do housekeeping. Bessie Pedert, 1114 N. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; neat; colored; to assist with housework or attend to child. Write Pauline Clark, 25 S. Compton.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young, colored, to do general housework. Pearl Franklin, Bomont 1295

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow, with two children. 828 S. 7th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-aged widow. 3201 S. Grand.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by settled woman, not afraid of work. 3155 Sheridan. (5)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit., with boy of 5; more for home than wages. 3314 Olive.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit., for couple employed, or cook in private family. Forest 3171.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by lady; up-to-date. 820 Leonard. Central 4198.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. for hotel, city or country; refined widow, experienced; references. Forest 2328W. (5)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by neat young widow, in motherless home; good cook and manager. Box M-73, Post-Dis. (5)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; honest woman, with boy of 12; willing to leave city; no triflers need apply. Delmar 1918R.

LADY—Sit. to do housework few hours every day. Mrs. A. K., 912 Geyer.

LADY—Sit.; in or out of city; by middle-aged; to take care of sick lady or light housekeeping; no washing. 2622 Washington. Central 9161L.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced, white, Monday and Tuesday. Bomont 975.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; German lady; to do washing and ironing. 806 Geyer.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles. 3842 Washington. Lindell 4054, Delmar 3773J. (8)

LAUNDRESS—Widow would like light family or bundle washing to take home; references. Apply 4418 Garfield.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; general work, laundry, early evening meals, merchants' lunch; white; references. Cabany 3258.

NURSE—Sit.; or housekeeper; references. Miss J. Dunn, 1930 Oregon. Victor 3105R.

NURSE—Experienced, well trained, wants confinement cases; reasonable; best references. Phone Tyler 2508. (56)

PIANIST—Sit by young lady; experienced as branch telephone operator, temporary or permanent position; reasonable salary expected. Box L-93, P.-D. (5)

ROOMING HOUSE MANAGER—Sit. by widow; experienced in own business. Box J-90. Post-Dispatch. (5)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady; some office experience. Box L-217, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by competent, experienced lady; moderate salary; private office preferred. Box M-121, Post-Dis. (5)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. desired by young lady; competent, neat, accurate; small salary. Box M-203, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady, commercial graduate; high-school training; efficient and reliable. Call Tyler 1621 from 8 to 4. (8)

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Sit. by experienced young lady as private branch telephone operator; temporary or permanent position; reasonable salary expected. Box L-93, Post-Dispatch. (5)

WOMAN—Sit.; middle age; general housework; good references. Lindell 5190R. (5)

WOMAN—Would like to work out by day, do washing or cleaning. 4588 Lucky.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Section is the biggest directory of real estate and renting opportunities in St. Louis—each issue is thoroughly revised with various offers grouped in districts for quick reference, forming a handy guide for the prospective tenant or buyer.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN—Would like to get work cleaning in office building. Mary Kennedy, 1612 N. 9th st.

WOMAN—Sit. by intelligent colored, with boy, 16 years old, of 1 year high schooling; wishes place with very nice elderly couple. Phone Lindell 2148, at 5:30 p. m. (89)

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, salesmen, canvassers, solicitors, mail orders 15c line, minimum 2 lines.

MALE

BAKER—Young man, experienced in bakery. 1510 Market.

BAKER—First hand on bread in modern machine shop; must be up-to-date; give references or no consideration. Box M-142, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BARBER—3216 Olive; call afternoon.

BARBER—For Saturday; $4 guaranteed. 4124 Manchester av.

BARBER—For Saturday; $4 guaranteed. 1506 S. Grand av.

BARBER—Good; with own fixtures. 3126 Magnolia.

BARBER—First-class; this evening and Saturday; all shaves 15c; $5 guaranteed. 1294 Hodiamont.

BOY—Experienced at stencil cutting preferred. 20th and Mullanphy sts. (c)

BOY—To work in drug store, with 2 years' experience to learn business; good chance for right party. Box H-126, P.-D.

BUTCHER—Dewoskin & Kern, 2032 Chestnut st. (c)

CARRIAGE AND AUTO TRIMMER—First-class; references. Panther City Carriage and Auto Works, 243 West 13th st., Fort Worth, Tex. (6)

CARPENTERS—Two, to work on boat; Wildwood, one block below Branch st.

COOK—A No. 1 second cook. Apply Portland Cafe, 1816 Market st. (c)

CREW MANAGER—Salary and commission, to hustler; must have own crew; house-to-house work. 711 Pontiac Bldg. (c)

DRUG CLERK—Registered junior; man with some college exeprience preferred. Box M-151, Post-Dispatch. (7)

GRANITOID FINISHERS—409 Sidney.

GRANITOID FINISHERS—Must be experienced; union men need not apply. Itaska and Minnesota.

GROCERY CLERKS—2 experienced. 2200 Randolph. (c)

JANITOR—Colored; experienced and reliable married man; no children; for apartment; must understand heating plant; quarters furnished. Box E-80, Post-Dis. (c)

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Experienced on Universal feeder. 429 S. 7th. (c)

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Who can make ready. Knox Prtg. Co., 107 N. 9th. (c)

LABORERS—Fire Brick Works, Vandalia, Mo. (c2)

LINEMEN—Seven; for Southern Missouri; $3.50 day; no strike. Apply 612 Walnut.

MAN—Young; to do soliciting; references required. Inquire 1112 N. King's highway.

MAN—Well acquainted with prospective iron mining. Box L-213, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With horse and wagon, $3 day; paid every night. 1329 Olive.

MAN—With experience in nickelplating and buffing; also buffer wanted; apply Saturday a. m. 216 N. Main. (c)

MAN—Young; on peddler wagon; only one who wants to work need apply. 3940 Connecticut.

MAN—Sit. by strong; young; on farm; good worker. Tony Markovjez, 4036 N. Broadway.

MEATCUTTER—Experienced; Saturday only. Call between 6 and 7 p. m. 2015 Thurman. (c)

MEN—And young men, for the Frisco news service. Apply at 2009 Eugenia st. (c6)

MEN—Young, to travel; experience unnecessary; salary or commission. Call 8 N. 16th.

MEN—3; young; to run to Birmingham; must have $15 cash security. 18 S. 18th. (c95)

NIGHT COOK—White man; experienced; at once. Harris Restaurant, 3902 Park.

NIGHT CASHIER—Have a position for middle-aged man with some grocery experience; mention refs. Box M-220, P.-D.

PAVERS—Experienced brick pavers, to go to Greenville, Ill.; colored; fare furnished Renkel Const. Co., 3201 Edgar av., Maplewood; Marshall 366X.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Young man who can operate view camera; state experience in first letter. E. S. Lainson, 311 E. B. st., Belleville, Ill. (5)

PRESS FEEDER—At once; $9 per week. The Enterprise-Courier, Charleston, Mo. (c5)

REPAIRERS—Freight car. Apply 2800 De Kalb. (c6)

SHOE TAG WRITER—Thoroughly experienced special order; must write a neat and rapid hand; state age, experience and salary expected. Box H-218, Post-Dis. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, with billing experience, accurate in figures; knowledge of paint business preferred; state salary expected and qualifications in own writing. Box M-176, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL MAKERS—Expert, and lathe hands, at once. Inland Machine Works, 8th and Mound.

WHITENER—Week's job; state wages per hour. Box H-219, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Married, who can furnish references, and who is willing to do any kind of clean, honorable work required; state wages wanted. Box M-185, Post-Dis.

CONTINENTAL MOTOR MANUFACTURING CO., of Detroit, Michigan, can use first-class machine operators, Norton Crank Grinders, Hand Screw Machine Operators, J. & L. Lathe Operators and Cylinder Grinders. (c6)

SHOWORKERS WANTED

EDGE TRIMMERS—Country factory. Box J-119, Post-Dispatch. (7)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENT—Live one, with a few hundred dollars, for Missouri, with a necessary automobile accessory; just out. Call or write, 5316 Garfield. (14)

AGENTS—General, to control exclusive territories; biggest legitimate, automobile, money-maker in country; steady, repeat business; choicest territories going fast. Grahamoline Sales Co., 95 Liberty st., New York. (7)

ADDRESSERS—Person to address circulars at home; $15 weekly; good opportunity; send postage for particulars. Commercial Agency, Box 605, Crookston, Minn. (8)

LADY AGENTS

AGENTS—Ladies, for good article; fine proposition. 2819A Shenandoah av., ask for Mrs. Bancin.

LADIES—Sell the modern beautifier and O. K. Wrinkle Remover; make $25 per week. Hutchby Mfg. Co., 1612 N. Jefferson. (c8)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Middle-aged man, in tea and coffee business. Box M-143, P.-D. (6)

PARTNER Wtd.—With $5000 to $10,000; good patent. 6505 Hobart. (6)

PARTNER Wtd.—With $150 and services; patent medicine; 2000 per cent profit. 1909 Olive. (7)

PARTNER Wtd.—In a long established printing business, with or without experience; good chance for the right party. Box M-215, Post-Dispatch. (65)

PARTNER Wtd.—Will take registered pharmacist, who has some money, in partnership; transfer corner; no competition; good transient and family trade. Box H-217, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $100 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig, 642 Westover Bldg., Kansas City

WANTED—Immediately, men to prepare for coming railway mail examination; $1500 yearly; trial examination free. P. Ozment, St. Louis. (c56)

STUDENTS—We teach you driving, repairing, overhauling, rebuilding, on all makes of machines and help you to secure good positions. St. Louis Automobile College, 2735 Olive st. (c56)

LADIES—We have good positions for you if you will learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc.; can qualify in short term; you are sure of success; earn while learning. Call or write. Moler College, 810 N. 6th st. (5)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

DEMONSTRATOR—Salary and commission for steady worker; household articles. 711 Pontiac Bldg. (c)

SOLICITORS—4 men; salary and commission; live wires only. 408 Fullerton Bldg., Mr. Debs. (c5)

SOLICITORS—To sell family washer; good profits; experience not needed, male, female. 2741 Franklin av. (6)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—6 bright, capable men, to sell gas appliances. Call on C. J. Blenker, 4401 Chouteau av. (c8)

SALESMEN—A new proposition selling firefly lighters, on easy terms; 20 per cent commission and carfare. 2721 Adams st. (c8)

SALESMAN—To solicit lubricating oil business from plant trade in city; must have mechanical knowledge and experience. Box M-184, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—5, to handle household necessities used by every family in the city; carfare allowed. Call on F. F. Jutz, 2801 Gravois av. (c8)

SALESMEN—Four or 5 neat-appearing young men for selling articles now in season. Call on A. E. McEwing, 1017 Olive st., 5th floor, before 9 a. m. and after 4 p. m. (c8)

SALESMEN—3 or 4 good, to handle household necessities for city trade; liberal compensation and carfare allowed. Call on Mr. C. E. Robison, 4975 Delmar. (c8)

SALESMEN—Experienced, for furniture and rug departments. Apply to superintendent before 9 o'clock Saturday. Famous & Barr Co., Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh. (c)

SALESMEN—We have the goods. Can you sell them? For the men who can, we have the best propositions. Liberal commission and carfare advanced. See demonstrator, 10 a. m. Sunday. 2721 Adams st. (c7)

SALESMEN—Ten men; experience unnecessary, to call on city trade; season just commencing; exceptional opportunity for neat, energetic young men; commission, bonus and carfare. G. A. Pilkington, 1017 Olive st., basement. (c8)

SALESMAN—First-class; man of good appearance and personality, who has the ability to present a proposition properly and convincingly to high-grade trade; business is staple, with new selling features; to man who can qualify a permanent position is offered, with an income considerably above the ordinary. Suite 310, southwest corner 7th and Chestnut. (c5)

WANTED—District managers, Missouri and Illinois; liberal contract; quick returns. Box 609, Kansas City, Mo. (5)

WANTED—As side line, some staple article; I make one-half of Arkansas, 39 counties north of Arkansas River. Call on merchants, make inland towns. Inquire Box 283, Beebe, Ark. (7)

MAIL ORDERS

LADIES—O K wrinkle remover removes wrinkles in two minutes; 25c; sent postpaid anywhere. Hutchby Mfg. Co., 1612 N. Jefferson. (c8)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER—Apply 801 Lucas. H. Toder Garment Co. (c)

CASHIER—Experienced, for a restaurant; must have references. Box M-267, P.-D.

COOK—Good; woman. Marlowe Hotel, Vandeventer and Washington. (c7)

COOK—Good; white or colored; references required. 5431 Bartmer.

COOK—Experienced; in boarding house. 2100 N. Broadway.

COOK—Experienced; in boarding house work; husband's room and board. 1817 La Salle.

COOK—First-class; German or French preferred; references required; for first week of September. Box R-234, Post-Dis. (8)

COOK—White, experienced; cooking and downstairs; family of two; wages $25; name your reference. Box M-104, P.-D. (5)

COOK—White girl for cooking and help with housework; no laundry. 484 Lake, 1st floor north. (c)

COUPLE—Suitable middle-aged couple or woman with support, to take charge and clean doctors' offices for rent of furnished rooms. 1446 Blair av. (c5)

FORELADY—Experienced. Apply with references to Mr. Schatz, Style-Fit Skirt Co., 923 Washington av. (c7)

GIRL—To work in coffee house. 1504 Converse av., East St. Louis. (7)

GIRL—To answer telephone and press garments; experienced. St. Louis Sanitary Dyers and Cleaners, 2830 Locust st. (c5)

HOUSEGIRL—Good; German; for general housework. 3759 Finney. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Young; to help with housework. 3020 N. Grand.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family. 1440 S. 18th st.

HOUSEGIRL—For housework. 3860 Wyoming st.

HOUSEGIRL—German, for housework and assist bakery. 3210 Olive.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry work. 3635A McDonald

HOUSEGIRL—German, for general housework. Phone Kinloch Delmar 3897X or call 2226 Hiller pl. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—For upstairs work; one accustomed to children preferred; phone Kirkwood 120. (c5)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; German preferred; bring references. 3725 Wyoming.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; good cook; 2 in family; no washing; other help kept. 3136 Westminster pl. (c7)

HOUSEKEEPER—In motherless home. Box M-225, Post-Dispatch. (3)

HOUSEWOMAN—For general housework in flat; 3 adults. 5837A Nina pl. (c)

HOUSEWOMAN—Refined white woman for general housework; references required. 5638 Kingsbury, 2d floor west. (c)

LADY ENTERTAINER—306 State st., Madison, Ill., Con & Adam. (c5)

LADY—Elderly, to assist part time in small flat; good home; extra time for other work. 1333A Hodiamont av.

NURSEGIRL—White, to take care of 2-year-old baby and assist with upstairs work, $12 per month. 5521 Cates av.

NURSE—Young girl, not under 15, to care for children; take Market, get off Skinker rd.; walk 2 blocks north. 6258 Arundel. (c)

MAN—Elderly, single, German, to take care of horses and do porter work. 1801 East Prairie av. (c)

OPERATORS—On jackets and skirts; first-class only need apply; good pay. N. Magid & Co., 923 Washington av. (c)

PAPER BOX MAKERS—Experienced. Apply Ely & Walker paper box factory, 16th and Locust. (c)

SHIRT WAIST OPERATORS—Experienced on new Wilcox & Gibbs machines; good pay; steady work. Marquette Cloak and Suit Co., 1609 Washington, eighth floor. (c57x)

SHOE TAG WRITER—Thoroughly experienced special order; must write a neat and rapid hand; state age, experience and salary expected. Box H-218, Post-Dis. (c)

SKIRTMAKERS—Experienced. Apply H. Toder Garment Co., 801 Lucas av., 4th floor. (c96)

SKIRTMAKERS—25 good; guaranteed $20 per week; steady work; call at once. Carafiol-Silverman Garment Co., 1120 Washington. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER—Must take dictation and use Remington machine; one who lives in East St. Louis preferred; small salary to start. Box H-276, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WAITRESS—No experience necessary. 3835 Easton.

WAITRESS—At once; come ready to work. 1433 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Experienced arm waitress. Merchants' Restaurant, 1206 Olive. Central 4392. (c)

WOMAN—Settled; not afraid of work; good home. Mrs. E. Sarazan, 5651A Delmar. (c7)

WOMAN—Experienced in laundry work and cooking, in private family; wages $20 per month. Apply 15 Elizabeth, Ferguson, Mo. (c)

GIRL OPERATORS
Wanted, to sew on skirts and children's dresses; only experienced girls need apply; highest wages; steady work.
EISEMAN BROS., 3d floor, 313 N. 10th. (c96)

Experienced Power Machine Operators; Steady Work.
Apply House Dress Factory, 7th floor.
ELY & WALKER D. G. CO., 16th and Washington av. (c14)

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLADIES—10, steady work, good pay, high-class positions; city, country. Bellis, 809 N. Garrison. (5)

SALESLADY—Experienced; who can make alterations. 313 Missouri, East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

IRONER—Experienced girl on body and coat ironing machine. Apply Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell av. (c)

NECK BANDER—And cuffer; apply Halloran & Klaus Laundry, 1515 Clark. (6)

SHOWORKERS WANTED

VAMPER—And topstitcher, on women's fine button boots; also girl to fold vamps on Peerless machine. Apply Mr. H. W. Page, Capitol Factory, 18th and Wash. (c)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention; we will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction; terms to suit; write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 605-07 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c33)

BUSINESS CHANCE—$100 per month to party who can furnish $2500 to handle entire funds of company as secretary and treasurer in good paying business; no part of business at present for sale, only additional capital for increased business desired; open for strict investigation. Box E-11, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

OWNER wishes to retire; will sell a first-class profitable, teaming and contracting business; one of the oldest and best located in Chicago; moderate investment; write Frank Maulte, 1119 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago, Ill. (80)

BUSINESS CHANCES

PARTNER—To promote mechanical auto starter; patent applied for. West St. Louis Mach. and Tool Co.; will furnish estimate and inventors; address, call or write. (c8)

TWELVE YEARS AGO I started a small mail order business at home in spare time with a few dollars capital; I wanted to make $30 to $40 a month evenings; the net profits the first year averaged $200 a week; 5 years' work netted me $50,000; I will show you how to start a small mail order business; send today for my proposition; it's interesting; no canvassing. Heacock, Box 726, Lockport, N. Y. (c8)

TEXAS LAND FREE.
Shares in gigantic oil development; almost surrounded by oil fields. May become worth $1000. Marvelous introductory offer. Guaranteed genuine. For maps, particulars, write quickly. OIL SYNDICATE, 425 First National Bldg., Houston, Tex. (5)

INCORPORATE your business, no subscription to capital stock necessary before incorporation, company can operate anywhere. See Gordon, Wheeling. 704-5 Pontiac Bldg. (8)

$125 PUTS you next to biggest legitimate automobile money-maker in the country. Grahamoline Sales Co., Singer Bldg. Annex, New York. (7)

BUSINESS WANTED

GROCERY Wtd.—Small, with living rooms. Mr. J. Kessler, 3518 Tennessee av.

GROCERY Wtd.—Have good single flat; want good grocery store. Box M-273, P.-D. (7)

HOTEL Wtd.—Buy or lease. 60 or 70 rooms. Box M-117, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO GARAGE—And repair company, established, at less than invoice. See Ed. B., care printing company, 1427 Locust. (c77)

BAKERY—For sale or rent; in Edwardsville, Ill.; 6 rooms; store and bakery; will rent reasonably, or will sell all or part; ideal place for good bakery; good wagon trade and good store trade; reason for selling, sickness. Apply Paul Malettki, 1013 N. Main st., Edwardsville, Ill.; will have sale Saturday, Aug. 3, 1915. (1)

BARBER SHOP—Two chairs; $50 cash, balance time; rent $6; ask Harry, 109 N. Broadway. (46*)

BARBER SHOP—For sale; 2-chair; part down and balance monthly payments. 1046 Pendleton av.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, 10 rooms, full of congenial boarders; cheap; ill health. Forest 5255. (5)

BUSINESS—Cleaning, dying and pressing place, with large room; fine place for man and wife to make money; cheap; going to California. 308 N. Ewing av. (89)

BUSINESS—Partner to act as treasurer in well-paying, established business; $2000 to $3000 necesary; will stand strictest investigation; $5000 worth of merchandise for security; great opportunity to right party; good references required. Box E-9, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

CASH GROCERY—Small; making money; good corner; cheap rent; no agents. 3171 Sheridan.

CONFECTIONARY—Splendid, and lunch business; big bargains; fine soda fountain. F. A. Torrence, 909 Victoria Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY—And restaurant, established 8 years; fine trade. 1407 S. Broadway. (7)

CONFECTIONARY STORE—Heart of city; making money; also a number of other good places; see us today.
GUARANTEE SALES CO., Room 411, 705 Olive. (c96)

DRUG STORE—For sale, one-third interest, with services, $1000. Box M-186, P.-D.

DRUG STORE—Corner; north part city; drugs, stock and fixtures; long lease; doing good business; big bargain. Call 324 International Life Bldg. (c)

ELECTRIC BUSINESS—Good-paying, established 20 years; have other business. Box H-205, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 12-room boarding house; sell all or part. 1611 Missouri. (96)

GROCERY STORE—Good location. 1122 Lafayette av.

GROCERY STORE—West Side; making money; see us today.
GUARANTEE SALES CO., Room 411, 705 Olive. (c96)

GROCERY—Cash counter business; 150 loaves bread daily; cheap; rent; bargain. Phone Lindell 3132. Call 3500 North Market.

HOTEL—For sale, or trade for real estate; 26 rooms; ½ block from Union Station; hot and cold running water in every room. Box H-31, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ICE CREAM PARLOR—And cigars; party leaving city. Lindell 5176.

LUNCH ROOM—New; sickness cause of selling. 423 N. Euclid.

PICTURE SHOW—Or will take partner; money maker; $600 required. 3532 Olive.

RESTAURANT—For sale; good paying. Box H-154, Post-Dispatch. (7)

RESTAURANT—Centrally located; paying proposition; good reason for selling; investigate. 2746 Franklin av. (1)

RESTAURANT—Fine business; cheap rent; owner has other business; bargain. 2736 Washington. (96)

RESTAURANT—West End location; transfer corner, everything new. Call Bensinger, 1014 Market. (c)

ROOMING HOUSE—Have three, 8, 10, 22 rooms; bargain; terms. Call 3532 Olive. (5)

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; rent $25; cash $50, balance $15 month. 3210 Morgan.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; rent $25; cash $50, balance $15 month. 3210 Morgan.

ROOMING HOUSE—The best paying in St. Louis; easy terms; investigate. 3532 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—West End location; fine furniture; cheap rent; call at 1012 Market. (c)

ROOMING HOUSE—Eight rooms, $160; 12 rooms, $300; all rented; big income. Call 3509 Olive, Mrs. Bradley.

ROOMING HOUSES—Largest list; call and see us; we can find what you want.
GUARANTEE SALES CO., Room 411, 705 Olive. (c96)

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms; all full; well furnished; garage; now rented. Owner broken down in health, will sacrifice. Box A-60, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALOON—Apply Hewitt Co., 1127 Pine. See H. C. Hoberg.

SALOON—And small rooming house; quick sale. Call at once. 4333 Clayton av.

SALOON—And grocery; at invoice; on account of other business; will sell saloon separate. 2500 S. 10th. Bell Sidney 2060. (5)

SALOON—Selling 4 barrels daily; price reasonable; good business corner. Box M-134, Post-Dispatch. (89)

SALOON—Good corner; 1½ months' license, cheap rent; downtown transfer corner; good opportunity for right man. Apply in person. Green Tree Brewery, between 8 and 10 a. m. See J. H. Tice. (28)

STORE—Fruit and vegetables; bargain. 1217½ S. Broadway. (7)

5C AND 10C STORE—What have you? Answer quick; price $500. 3522 Olive.

FOR SALE and WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except animals, automobiles, bicycles, boats, cameras, launches, motorcycles, store and office fixtures, 15c line; minimum, 2 lines

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CASH REGISTER—For sale, National electric, check-making; a bargain; cost $280. Inquire 27 N. Jefferson av. (c)

DOORS—For sale, 50 large; can be used as sections in portable houses. 4554 Cote Brilliante. (c7)

ICEBOX—For sale; gas range and other furniture; cheap. Forest 5098R. 4812A Delmar bl.

SMOKESTACKS—For sale. two 48-inch smokestacks, 120 feet each; No. 8 steel; one smokestack 52 inches by 120 feet high, No. 8 steel; good condition. John Kickham Boiler and Sheet Iron Works, East St. Louis, Ill.; St. Clair 868, Bridge 2231W. (c7)

NEW city map, just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Foster 410 Washington av. (c14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CARPETS, furniture, contents of flats, dwellings; pay highest spot cash prices. Schober, 4518 Page, Delmar 2985 or Forest 3953. (8)

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds of old feathers; pay 30c-45c old ones and 60c-85c new ones. Montana Feather Co., Delmar 865, Forest 767, 4426 Page. Auto Service. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1, 1000; we pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machines will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1204-06 High st. Central 5614L, Olive 4161.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash. Orcut Storage Co., 4729 Easton av. Forest 2648, Delmar 694. (14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash. Orcut Storage Co., 4729 Easton av. Forest 2648, Delmar 694. (14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash price for furniture or contents of dwellings. Delmar 3864, Forest 5025. Dennis Bros. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best prices paid for large or small lots. Lindell 1786. 3421 Olive. (c5)

GASOLINE RANGE Wtd.—State price and condition. Box K-46, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BEST cash price paid for good furniture, small or large lots. Levy Bros., 313 S. 14th st. Central 3593; Olive 3028. (c5)

THE very best prices paid for furniture of all kinds, buy entire contents of residences and flats, stocks of stores, etc. R. U. Leonori Auc. and Storage Co., 3615 Laclede av. Kinloch Delmar 62, Bell Lindell 4741. (c14)

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought; 500 summer and winter suits, overcoats; pay $5 up; also ladies' dresses. Delmar 865, Forest 767. Gelber, 4426 Page bl. (c8)

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Olive 328W. Central 9398L. H. Ranks, 1407 Biddle st (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BED—For sale, heavy brass bed, spring, 3 fine large rugs, $9 each; bookcase, rockers. 4261 Cook.

BEDROOM SETS—For sale; $8; wardrobes, $2; sideboards, $2; ranges, $3; dressers, beds, tables, stoves. 1701 S. 11th st. (c60)

BEDS—Etc.; almost new; handsome dressers, chiffoniers, dressing table, rugs, piano, davenette suite, library table, elegant dining set, beautiful bedroom and living room furniture, etc.; sell separately; a chance to get some beautiful furniture cheap. Call immediately. House for sale. 4213 Washington bl. (5)

COUCH—For sale; sanitary; like new; used only short time; with new mattress; also hall rack, light oak, and Vulcan water heater, new, $5; must sell within next few days. 3847 Ashland av. (c7)

FIRE SALE as long as they last. Here is your chance to buy all kinds of household goods; carpets, rugs, linoleums, pianos, bedroom furniture, parlor furniture, library sets, kitchen cabinets, gas and coal ranges; we must sell these mentioned appliances in a very short time as we need the room to remodel our building, which is badly damaged by water and fire; we deliver these goods c. o. d. to all parts of city; free packing to country buyers. Our sale starts Wednesday morning, July 21, for cash only. Storage House, 2618 Franklin. (16)

FURNITURE—For sale; largest stock of used housefurnishings and lowest prices for spot cash. Hast Auction Co., 2007-9-11 Morgan st. (c80)

FURNITURE—Contents of 4-room flat; fine; will sell for half first cost; a bargain; leaving city; flat for rent. 2323A S. Compton av.

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of beautiful 6-room flat, including rugs, refrigerator; furniture almost new; will sell separate or together; very cheap for quick sale. 4477 Delmar.

FURNITURE—For sale; slightly used; complete; 2-room outfit, including high oven gas range; original cost $114; will sell for $49; small amount for owner's equity; act quick if interested. Steiner Louis Furniture Co., 1202 S. Broadway. (c46x)

FURNITURE—For sale, 2 rooms, kitchen and bedroom, complete for housekeeping, in 5-room flat; flat for rent; 2 private entrances; these 2 rooms pay your rent; party moving, sell cheap. 2701 Shenandoah. (80)

GAS RANGE—For sale; 4-hole Quick Meal, $6. 1012 Market st. (c)

GAS RANGE—For sale; A1 condition; nice looking; splendid baker; can be seen in use; reasonable. 5251 Page. (c56)

GAS RANGES—All makes, $4 up; connected free if pipe is in floor; iceboxes, $2.50 up; all good order; cook stoves for laundry or cooking guaranteed, $4 up; laundry stoves, $2 up; ranges, $10 up; our ranges are in first-class order; guaranteed to bake; dressers, $4 up; oak washstand, $1; sideboards, $5 up; glass-door safes, $3; kitchen cabinets, $4 up; nice lot rockers from 75c up; chairs, 35c; extension tables, $2.50; iron beds, supported springs and clean cotton-top mattresses, $4 complete; center tables, 50c up; wardrobes, $5 up; mantel folding beds, $5 up; mirror buffets, china closets, round pedestal extension table, leather chairs, dishes, cooking utensils, just the place to get your outfit cheap for little money; everything kept in sanitary condition; big lot to pick from; delivered free to any part of the city; free packing for out-of-town buyers. We sell wholesale to dealers. We sell for cash to everybody. You'll be surprised how busy we are kept. Stands to reason; our prices are so low and our dealing is fair. What we sell we deliver at once, secondhand furniture is in name only at Levy Bros., 311-13-15 S. 14th st., south of Clark av.; open evenings; Bellefontaine or 18th st. cars pass our door. (c5)

ICEBOX—For sale; suitable for grocery; 200 lbs. capacity. 4418 Garfield.

ICEBOX—For sale, cabinet icebox, white enameled, almost new; sell cheap. 4320 Juniata.

PARLOR SUITE—For sale; beautiful 5-piece, rose-color brocaded silk; in absolutely perfect condition; must sell; cost $100; sell for less than half. 3847 Ashland av. (c7)

RANGE—For sale; Home Comfort; hot-water back; first-class condition; cheap. 4032 Kennerly av.

RANGE—For sale, Quick Meal gas range, almost new, and icebox; 50-lb., in perfect condition; will sell very cheap. 3847 Ashland av. (c7)

RUGS—For sale; bargains. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Central 4994, Bomont 852. (c8)

CASH OR TIME
NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE
Also a large lot of roller-top desks, at greatly reduced prices we pay no rent and that means a great saving to you; before buying, call and see us and be convinced.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURNITURE CO., 2004 Morgan st. (c14)

Slightly Used & New Furniture
At Walker-Armstrong House Furn. Co., opposite public library, 1806 Olive. Henry Walker, Chas. E. Armstrong and Martin Ruch, formerly of the Walker Furn. Co., now at above address. We are doing business in the low-rent district, and it is an established fact that profits in a business are based on expense. We exchange furniture. Ring Olive 4579 or Central 5227R.
We sell for cash or easy terms. Dressers as low as $5; worth $12.50, and washstands to match, at $1.50; 9x12 rugs at $8.95; 9x12 Axminster rugs at $15.95. We are making a special 40 per cent reduction on white enamels, Kaiser gray, mahogany and circassian walnut bedroom suites. Standard refrigerators as low as $5.95; a large size in white enamel at $24.95. New gas ranges as low as $7.45; two-burner gas plates, $1.45. Factory samples, all-felt mattresses, $3.75; regular price $10. Kitchen cabinets, $10.95, worth $17, and the $25 kind reduced to $17.95. Leather couches worth $15, now $4.45; sanitary couches, $3.25; 3-piece davenette suites at $37.50; $35 and $40 baby reed carriages, at $19.75; go-carts, $2.95; dining-room outfits, $33.95; sold everywhere at $45; 3-room outfit, up-to-date, standard furniture, $79; $5 down, $1.25 a week. (c14)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED

HORSE Wtd.—Trade small mare, buggy, harness, for large work horse. Call 1586 Lewis, Wellston.

FOR SALE

HARNESS—For sale; 10 horses, mares; $15 up; guarantee given; buggies. Transfer, 2300 Pine st. (5)

HORSE—For sale; 8-year-old mare; cheap. 3816 S. Broadway. (c1)

HORSES—And mules for sale. Polar Wave Ice Co., 3916 Laclede. (c7)

HORSE—For sale, wagon and harness; cheap. 3014 Warne. (c6)

HORSE—For sale, big bay, 9 years old; must sell; $12. 1802 Coleman.

HORSE—For sale, delivery horse, $25; vestibule front storm buggy; cheap. 3919 Parnell.

HORSE—For sale, family outfit, small, gentle horse, rubber-tired runabout and harness; a bargain; $55. 3635 S. Broadway. (7)

HORSE—And wagon for sale, complete; must sell; a bargain; $50 cash. J. Linders, 912 Brooklyn.

HORSE—For sale, peddling wagon and harness; $75; top wagon, spring wagon. 2735 S. Broadway.

HORSE—For sale, small horse, open spring wagon and harness; very cheap. 1908 Franklin av.

HORSE—For sale, small mare, buggy, harness, fine useful rig; good for business or pleasure; cost $190; sell for $60. Call 1586 Lewis.

MARES—For sale, team good mares; $85; any use; give trial. 15 S. Theresa av.

MARE—For sale, good mare; no more use for her; cheap; call today. 1904 O'Fallon.

MARE—For sale, beautiful 6-year-old sorrel, runabout, harness; sell cheap. 2028 Market st.

MARES—For sale; by widow; team big work mares, harness, storm buggy; sell cheap. 3659 Cook av. (5)

MARE—FOR SALE; NICE, GENTLE DRIVER, AND 3 GOOD DELIVERY HORSES, ALSO 3 WAGONS, 1 STORM BUGGY; MUST SELL. J. O. CHENOWETH DYEING AND CLEANING CO., 2727 OLIVE ST., REAR.

SHETLAND PONY—For sale, dandy, and outfit; a bargain. H. Schick, 3447 Wyoming. (c57)

WAGON—For sale, spring, and single harness, cost $60; will sell for $20 if sold at once. De Ranko, Forest 1669W; 4538 Cottage. (5)

ALL kinds ambulances, hearses, cabs, business and pleasure vehicles, teaming gears, dump wagons, drays, anything on wheels; new and secondhand; cash or time. Riefling's, 918 N. Broadway. (c14)

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE Wtd.—To buy, secondhand; must be reasonable. Wm. Trigg, 2003 Penrose.

BICYCLE Wtd.—Good condition; state make and price and gear. Box M-229, Post-Dis.

BICYCLE—For sale; like new; half price. Call 5201 S. Grand.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; Harley Davidson, belt, single, Prest-O-Lite tank; $60. Cabany 4884M. (c)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ENGINE—For sale; 6 to 8 h. p.; first-class condition; used little. Box M-157, P.-D. (96)

ENGINE Wtd.—16 to 20 h. p.; good condition; reasonable; prefer 4-cycle. Box M-159, Post-Dispatch. (96)

ENGINE—For sale, Speedaway detachable boat engine, as good as new; cost $50; will sell for $35. J. C. Schwartz, 405 Equitable Bldg. Central 3962, Olive 3167. (c)

MOTOR BOAT—For sale; 28 ft. long, in good condition. Call Central 8430X. 812 Wright. (5)

WE BUILD engines, 3 to 60 horsepower, for any boat; all repairs. Crescent Marine Engine Co., new factory, 1535 N. Broadway. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 2 lines.

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Seven-passenger touring car; reasonable charges. Cabany 1185. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Ford touring car, driven by owner. Call Colfax 715R. (2)

FOR HIRE—Five-passenger Ford, $1 per hour; driven by owner. Forest 1439W. (c7)

FOR HIRE—New 5-passenger Overland touring car; $1.50 per hour. Sidney 587. (c6)

PICNICS, hay rides and general hauling; phone Olive 1595. (5)

FOR HIRE—New 5-passenger Hudson; experienced chauffeur; $1 per hour during day; $1.25 in evening. Delmar 2019. (7)

FOR HIRE—Handsome new 7-passenger touring; owner; $1.75 hour. Colfax 633R, Delmar 3314L. (c1)

FOR HIRE—Large five-passenger Stanley steamer, $2.50 hour; Cabany 1517, Delmar 1217. (2)

FOR HIRE—Seven-passenger touring car, owned and driven by private party. Colfax 201. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Big auto truck for outings or general hauling; phone Victor 426L, Sidney 1731. (c8)

FOR HIRE—3 new 1915 5-passenger Fords, $1 per hour. Forest 2097W, Delmar 3317L. (c8)

FOR HIRE—Seven-passenger, beauty; all occasions, all hours; $2 per hour. Bell phone Monroe 1468W. (8)

FOR HIRE—New 5-passenger Cadillac touring car; $1.50 hour. Delmar 3856R, Forest 3266. (6)

FOR HIRE—Fine limousine, $1.50 per hour; weddings and outings a specialty. Victor 3268X. (c7)

NEW FORD—For hire; 5-passenger; $1 per hour; careful driver. Cabany 2048M. (c8)

TOURING CAR—For hire; private, 7-passenger; $2 hour. Tyler 8614. (7)

TOURING CARS—For hire; elegant, new, 7-passenger, $2 per hour; 7-passenger limousine, $2.50 per hour; careful driver. Colfax 1350, Delmar 3665J. (c8)

SERVICE for picnic parties; first-class truck; pneumatic tires, horn, curtains; carry 10 persons; sober chauffeur; will go anywhere in county; charges reasonable. Benton 883W or Box M-262, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Or small truck; terms $25 cash; reliable party. Lindell 4054, Delmar 3773J. (c)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Ford car, late model, in trade for nice 4-passenger electric coupe. 4364 Morgan st.; Delmar 4682X.

ROADSTER Wtd.—Will trade mahogany player-piano for good roadster. Box H-192, Post-Dispatch. (6)

REPAIRING, ETC.

EXPERT automobile repairing. Plaza Garage and Machine Shop, 3944 Olive st. (c8)

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Ford, model "T," $275. 3669 Olive st. (c5)

AUTO—For sale; 1915 Packard 6-cylinder. Box E-155, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

AUTO—For sale, Studebaker, 1915, 5-passenger, 4-cylinder, brand new, $800; part terms. See Mr. Farrell, 2217 Locust. (c8)

AUTO—For sale, Stearns 5-passenger, foredoor, overhauled, $650; easy terms. See Mr. Farrell, 2217 Locust. (c8)

AUTO—For sale, Studebaker, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, $850; part terms; see Mr. Farrell, 2217 Locust. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 7-passenger; good condition; will trade for smaller car. 3974 Delmar bl. (80)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Ford; completely overhauled; fine condition; $225. 5201 Kensington av.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Maxwell demonstrator; at a bargain; run only 300 miles. 3667 Olive st. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger Halladay; excellent condition; $400. L. J. Dorr Motor Works, 18th and Allen. (c80)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 1914, 7-passenger, 6-cylinder; $2700 car; will sacrifice at extremely low price for quick sale; must leave city at once. E. Frank, 2301 Washington. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Overland; model 61; roomy 5-passenger car; stream-line body; new paint; electric light, demountable rims; cheap at $475. See Mr. Steff, 1649 S. Grand av. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Hudson, 5-passenger, 1913, 6-cylinder, self-starter; absolutely perfect condition; cost $2450; will sacrifice for one-third original cost, or take late model Ford in part payment. Box M-204, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Packard "18;" 5-passenger, electric lights, new paint and top, extra tire, Klaxton horn, seat covers; a dandy little car, in first-class mechanical condition; will demonstrate any evening; $800 cash or part payment and notes to responsible party; real estate will be considered. Phone Grand 4810. (c7)

DELIVERY TRUCK—For sale; Ford; in first-class condition. 5727 Easton av. (c)

DELIVERY WAGON—For sale; Dorris; rebuilt chassis; 1000 and 1500 pounds' capacity; guaranteed 6 months. Dorris, 4100 Laclede av. (c5)

DIAMOND Wtd.—My large Jackson touring car will exchange for diamond or player-piano; in A1 condition. O. H. Miller, 906 Franklin av. (c7)

ELECTRIC COUPE—For sale; 4-passenger; light weight; good condition; must sell. Forest 3477W. (c89)

FORD TRUCK—For sale, box body, model T, $275 cash; will paint to suit. Miller Wall Paper Co., 306 Franklin av. (c7)

FORD delivery bodies, 28 styles, put on while you wait; absolutely best body in the city. Riefling's, 918 N. Broadway. (c14)

FORD delivery bodies in stock, $12 and up; 1915 roadster and touring car bodies taken in trade. John Tobinka, 1340-42 N. 7th st., between Cass and O'Fallon. (c13)

LIMOUSINE—For sale; Pierce-Arrow; extra fine condition; will sacrifice. 5201 Kensington av.

REGAL—For sale; 5-passenger; fully equipped; looks like new; best bargain in city; $375. Lindell 305. 4144 Olive. (c89)

ROADSTER—For sale; Locomobile; $500. Dorris, 4100 Laclede av. (c5)

ROADSTER—Flanders, excellent condition, $140 cash for quick sale; will demonstrate. Forest 4276R. (5)

ROADSTER—For sale; Ford; fully equipped with good tires, electric light, electric horn, shock absorber and speedometer; has had good care and in splendid running order; price $300 cash. Apply 5776A McPherson. Phone Cabany 5168. (c6)

RUNABOUT—For sale, Hupmobile, runs fine, only $175. 1512 Locust st (c2)

RUNABOUT—For sale; Ford; run 2000 miles. C. W. Owen, 3500 N. Grand. (c)

RUNABOUT—For sale; Ford; in good condition; will demonstrate; $150. 1857 Montclair.

TOURING CAR—For sale; Chalmers; good condition; $450. 3667 Olive st. (c5)

TOURING CAR—For sale; Empire; electric lights and starter; $500. 3669 Olive. (c5)

TOURING CAR—For sale, 1912 model, good order, $300. D. Boone, 1600 N. 14th. (89)

TOURING CAR—For sale; Studebaker, 1913; foredoor; sacrifice, $350, quickly. Howard, Story-Clark Piano Co., 1107 Olive st. (c)

TOURING CAR—For sale; Stoddard-Dayton; 5-passenger, in excellent shape; $450. Dorris, 4100 Laclede av. (c5)

TOURING CAR—For sale, National, 1914, in first-class condition; electric light, self-starter, extra coupe body; will sell cheap. J. A. Christopher, 2138 Lafayette, Sidney 159.

TOURING CAR—For sale; Ford; 1914; run 2400 miles; electric light, numerous accessories; like new; $350. See Mr. Wilson, 1649 S. Grand av. (c7)

TOURING CAR—For sale; Ford; early 1915 model; like new; run less than 2000 miles; seat covers, electric lights, shock absorbers; in best of condition; will demonstrate thoroughly; $360. Call after 6 p. m., 4054A De Tonty.

TOURING CAR—For sale; Maxwell, 4-passenger; this car has been overhauled and is in first-class condition; rear seats can easily be removed and small delivery box be attached; tires in good condition; must sell at once; price $250; make me an offer. Box E-28, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

TOURING CAR—For sale; Oldsmobile, 4-cylinder, 7-passenger; equipped with top, wind shield and speedometer; this car has been overhauled and is just out of the paint shop; must sell this week; original price $3500; will take $900. Box E-27, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

TRUCK—For sale, light Buick, model 14; $150 cash; demonstrate. 2214 Bernays. (c)

TRUCK—For sale, 3-ton White; late model; express body; new tires; $650. Dorris, 4100 Laclede av. (c5)

CAR BARGAINS AS THEY STAND.
Maxwell, 2-cyl., with magneto $200
Overland, 5-pass.; needs repairs 100
Maxwell, 5-passenger 200
Studebaker "30," with top and lamps; in fair running order 225
Hupmobile "20," foredoor roadster 250
We also have others at similar prices.
WEBER IMPT. & AUTO CO., 1900 Locust.

1915 HUMOBILE.
Five-passenger, for sale or trade for roadster; can be seen Saturday afternoon at 1705 S. Grand. Victor 300, Grand 850.

BARGAINS.

Studebaker "20," 3-speed	$325
Buick "20," 4-passenger	200
Moon, 7-passenger	300
Regal, 5-passenger	200
Overland, 5-passenger	300
Mets, 2-passenger	200
Oakland, 2-passenger	200
Thomas, delivery car	200
Hup, 2-passenger	225
Stoddard-Dayton	200

These cars are in good order and will be sold promptly. Easy terms.
WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 2317 Locust. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

TRUCK—For sale: Rambler, 28-horsepower; good condition; good tires; will demonstrate; $100. Walton. Phone Cabany 3749R.

A PACKARD BARGAIN

I will sell my 30-Packard, seven-passenger touring car, just overhauled and in first-class condition, with set of seat covers and top like new, all tires good. Owner leaving city, sell cheap. Apply

PACKARD MOTOR CO.
22D AND LOCUST (c8)

MACHINERY

WANTED

I PAY CASH for scrap iron and metals and auto tires. J. A. Stern, 1630 Chestnut st. Phones, Central 8973, Olive 1203. (c8)

FOR SALE

MACHINERY—For sale; complete laundry; from the Laclede Hotel; cheap, to save moving. J. A. Stern, 1630 Chestnut. (c8)

ANIMALS

BULLDOG—For sale, one fine bulldog; call at 501 Westgate av. (c5)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

ALL the late books, stationery and office supplies at the book shop of American Baptist Publication Society, 514 N. Grand. (c65)

BOOKS—Of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (c8)

NEW and secondhand books bought and sold. Taylor Book Shop, Lindell 2835. (c8)

CLOTHING

CAST-OFF suits, overcoats, pants bought, sold and exchanged. See Yatkeman, 2309 Market st. (c8)

CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the highest prices. Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Phone Bomont 3021, or call at store. (c8)

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought; 500 summer and winter suits, overcoats; pay $5 up; also ladies' dresses. Delmar 865. Forest 761. Gelber, 4426 Page bl. (c8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

CHICKENS—For sale, a lot of nice chickens, 29 head; cheap. 3653 Robert av. (7)

CHICKS—For sale; $1 per dozen. Zimmerman Hatchery, 3403 South Spring. (c8)

POULTRY—For sale; entire pens; 75 single comb white and brown leghorns, 60c. 2631 Oregon. (c6)

SAFES

SAFES—Overstocked secondhand safes. John Baumann Safe Co., 421 N. 4th st. (c60)

SAFE—For sale, large, fireproof Mosler make; inside dimensions 15x45x36; outside dimensions 30x60x52. Can be seen at 507 Equitable Bldg. (c)

VICTOR Safe and Lock Co., 1014 Pine st.; safes and vault doors; both phones. (c8)

SEEDS PLANTS AND TREES

ROOTS WTD.
Write us when you have medical roots for sale; we pay highest price. St. Louis Seed Co. 411-13 Washington. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES—For sale; new and secondhand; $5 up; bargain. 3422 Olive. Lindell 1815. (77)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

DESK Wtd.—To buy, small flat-top desk and chair. 3624 S. Broadway; Victor 978.

GROCERY—And meat market; fixtures for sale; apply Mrs. Schack, 2112A Olive st. (89)

PARTITION—For sale, 25 feet, wood and glass; suitable for office. 3130 N. Grand.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale; marble; and marble counter; fine condition; $40. 1012 Market st. (c)

TO EXCHANGE

DIAMONDS, watches, gold jewelry, cameos, new stock; value $1000. What have you? Box M-88, Post-Dispatch. (96)

MY large Jackson touring car; will exchange for diamond or player-piano, in A1 condition. O. H. Miller, 906 Franklin. (c7)

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—To exchange, restaurant, for rooming house near McKinley car line. Box M-213, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITER Wtd.—Remington No. 10, in good condition; write at once; not over $35. H. B. Finer, 5151 Garfield av. (c)

FACTORY rebuilt Underwood, Oliver, Smith, Remington, Royal typewriters, $15, $25, $30. Rentals, 3 months, $4 up. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162, Central 4889. (8)

RENT A GUARANTEED TYPEWRITER FROM THE MANUFACTURERS. RENT AN OLIVER 3 MONTHS FOR $4. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO., 812 PINE ST. BOTH PHONES. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
Four months for $5 and up; initial payment applied if purchased. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 807 Pine st., Main 4413, Central 1215. (c80)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

DIAMOND Wtd.—Will buy; cash; or pawn tickets; private party. Box H-128, P.-D. (c)

DIAMOND RING—For sale; 1½ karats. 2812 N. Broadway.

OLD GOLD and silver bought; diamonds, watches, jewelry bought and sold. Miller, 605 Walnut st. (7)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME or theater playing guaranteed in 20 lessons. Booklet free. (Mail order courses also). Christensen Schools, Odeon Bldg.; Meramec and Virginia. (c8)

TUNING AND REPAIRING

FIRST-CLASS tuning and repairing, pianos and players; $1.50 tuning; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 2529 S. Jefferson; Sidney 1797R, Victor 2576L. (c14)

$1.50—EXPERT piano tuning, first-class repairing of pianos and player-pianos; reasonable; all work guaranteed. M. Feldman, 2718 Park; phone Grand 3900, Victor 462L. (c14)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

ELECTRIC PIANO—For sale; can also be played by hand; price $350; $225 cash, $20 monthly. 3126 Magnolia av.

VIOLINS—For sale; two fine, old violins; will sell cheap for cash; also one ¾ size. Wm. J. Waldhaus, 1821 Geyer av.

PIANO—Almost new, beautiful tone; also furniture and house for sale, cheap; separately. 4213 Washington. (5)

PIANO—For sale; mahogany, upright, Ellington; like new; very little used; $115 for quick sale. Langan Bros. Fur. Co., 1800 Washington av. (c5)

KIESELHORST'S Exchange Department is the best place in St. Louis to buy reliable bargains in used pianos and players of good makes; each instrument has been carefully repaired by expert workmen; prices range from $75, $85, $100 to $175 up; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write if you cannot call. KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c14)

WE are sole representatives in St. Louis and vicinity for the world; renowned MASON & HAMLIN pianos, $550 to $1350; APOLLO player-pianos, $585 to $1170; KIMBALL pianos and players, $250 to $700; old instruments taken in exchange at full values; illustrated catalogues and price list mailed upon request. KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c14)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE
To buy pianos and player-pianos; terms to suit; no interest. Lester pianos and player-pianos are best. [illegible] (c8)

MUSICAL

TALKING MACHINES

TALKING MACHINE Wtd.—High-grade, as first payment on 5-room cottage, balance as rent; price $1200. Delmar 290. 4756 Easton. (5)

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPHOLST'G

CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING CO., 3829 Finney; phones Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451. (c8)

CARPET CLEANING—Renovating used rugs, Globe Carpet Co., 2624 Olive; Central 4994, Bomont 852. (c8)

UPHOLSTERING, mattress making, furniture repairing and refinishing. A. E. Wright, 4314-16 Easton av. Phone Lindell 401, Delmar 821R. (c14)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

HOUSE PAINTING—Best work and material guaranteed. A. Eisner, 3417 Louisiana av. (56)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

CHEAPEST place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 2 places, 613 Chestnut and 121 N. 11th st. Central 7178R. (5)

RUG AND CARPET MAKERS

ARTISTIC and serviceable rugs made, any size, from worn carpets or rugs. Chicago Rug Mfg. Co., 3135 Olive. Bomont 538. (c56)

STORAGE AND MOVING

BRASCH'S $25,000 bonded warehouse, iron rooms, moving van; $3; Bomont Central 2978. 2618 Franklin. (8)

CRAWFORD'S moving van, $2.50 load; furniture in exchange; ranges connected. Bomont 2610. 3207 Morgan st. (8)

COTE BRILLIANTE Auto Truck Mov. Co., new fireproof bonded storage house. Delmar 623. Forest 3990. (c8)

MOVING, packing, shipping. We move you cheaper and better; furniture taken in exchange; estimates cheerfully given. Lindell 1786. 3421 Olive st. (c5)

STORAGE—Strictly fireproof; moving; careful and cheap; furniture taken in exchange. Keiner, 215-17 S. 14th st. Central 421R, Olive 3721. (c14)

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 1901-03 Sidney st. Phone Sidney 235, Kinloch Victor 667. (c8)

TRACY-QUINN Moving and Storage Co., 4423 Easton. Bonded warehouse; service guaranteed; get prices. Forest 3500, Delmar 793. Furniture for sale. (c8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4303. (c8)

$2.50—PER LOAD—$2.50
One mile of office—1st Floor to 1st. Empire Moving and Storage Co. 4369—Easton av.—4369. Bell, Lindell, 937; Kinloch, Delmar 468. Furniture Stored, $1 month. Pianos, 50c. (c8)

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.
Fireproof warehouse for the storage of furniture, pianos, etc.; get our rates on packing; goods absolutely insured against all damages to destination; moving guaranteed; get our rates. Central 6829, Bomont 261. LANGDALE BROS., 2315 Olive st. (c56)

THE LEONORI STORAGE
Absolute security; fireproof warehouse for safekeeping, furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms; moving, packing, shipping. Get our rates; estimates free. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION AND STORAGE CO., Grand and Laclede; both phones. (c14)

STOVE REPAIRS

FOR all stoves, ranges and furnaces. A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO., 316 N. 3d. (c8)

REPAIRS—For any "old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Central 3491R. Main 2043. (c8)

STENOGRAPHERS AND NOTARIES

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER solicits all kinds dictation and copy work; preparing scenarios, also articles, stories, etc., for publication a specialty. Call Main 1350. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

ROOMS PAPERED—Ceiling, walls, $2.95. Ferrick, 3225 Morgan st. Central 5157, Bomont 2441.

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 10c line, except attorneys, detectives, 15c; toilet articles, 25c; medical, 25c.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALL legal matters, damages and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free. 1023 Chestnut st. (c14)

LEGAL matters attended to; charges reasonable; experienced lawyer; advice free. 810 Chestnut st., suite 407. (c8)

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 806 Chestnut st.; suite 206; attends to all legal matters; all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

DANCING

DREAMLAND, 3517 Olive; lessons 50c, evenings, pri. lessons any hour. Lindell 4358. (c8)

CLASSES, Compton Hall, Compton and Park, Tuesday and Friday; open all summer; electric fans. (c59)

PRIVATE dancing lessons, 4415 Washington; latest dances guaranteed in six lessons. Forest 4809. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY—21st and Olive; private lessons, 50c; every afternoon or evening; best instructors; quickest method. (6)

PRIVATE lessons, 50c; every afternoon and evening except Sunday. Cave Dancing Academy, 29th and Olive sts. Central 1513, Bomont 2909. (c9)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKER—Wants sewing by day, or take home; excellent fitter; references. Forest 2298R.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing and investigating; references. 828 Victoria Bldg.; phone Bell Olive 3650. (c8)

DETECTIVE—Expert does shadowing and investigating and locating missing people; strict secrecy. Bell Grand 4852W. Address 3543 Park av. (5)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating; locates missing people; absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3678 Finney av.; phone Bell Lindell 5102. Kinloch Delmar 3744X. (3)

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS—Desiring next Sunday evening's engagements call Friday evening. Carondelet Motor Boat Club, 6800 S. Levee, to make arrangements. (c5)

BELMONT says, "Incessant planning is death to action; do something." Study motion picture acting before the camera; dramatic art, singing, stage dancing, chorus steps, vaudeville training; our own theater. Belmont School of Acting, 3723 Olive. (c5)

CHAPLIN contest Sunday night; prizes $3, $2, $1; enter by Saturday; send postal or phone Riv. 385, Eclipse Theater, South end Bellefontaine line. (c6)

LEARS Theater Supply Co., 509 Chestnut, for seats and picture machines of all kinds. (5)

ROOMS and BOARD

Solid agate, 10c per line, except rooms for rent, rooms and board, first two lines 15c; extra line, 8c; room agencies, 25c line.

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM—Clean, private room, day or week; convenient to any part of city. Lindell 4610. (7)

ROOM—Will rent to gentlemen, extra large front room; private steam-heated apartment; congenial surroundings; young couple in family; reasonable. Forest 1339R. (7)

ROOMS—Have newly furnished flat; would like to hear from parties wanting one or two rooms; Bell phone; bath; a real home; good car service; near Forest Park and King's highway; no other roomers. Box M-189, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CENTRAL

ADAMS, 2238—Four rooms; $11; to commence Aug. 1. Cornet & Ziebig, agents. (7)

BELL, 3038—Quiet, light, cool housekeeping or sleeping rooms; gas, bath, phone; $1.50.

BELL, 3129—Neatly furnished, large room, for light housekeeping; southern exposure; gas, bath, phone.

BELL, 3028—Two unfurnished rooms, 2d floor; bath, gas privilege; Christians preferred; $7 monthly. (5)

BROADWAY, 908A N.—Nicely furnished room in private family. (89)

CASS, 2211A—Nice room for one or two gentlemen; also hall room; gas, bath.

DAYTON, 2927—Two connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry; $3.

DICKSON, 2951—Nicely furnished front rooms, complete for housekeeping; bath; all conveniences; reasonable. Bomont 129W. (1)

EASTON, 3108—Large, furnished 2d-floor front room; with or without housekeeping. (5)

EASTON, 3118A—Second-floor front; positively $1 per week; other rooms, $1.50 and $2.

EIGHTEENTH, 1113 N.—Two front rooms, for sleeping or housekeeping; $2 a week.

FRANKLIN, 1730—3 extra light rooms, 3d floor; over drug store; use of phone. (5)

FRANKLIN, 2903—Finely furnished front room; housekeeping; gas; all conveniences; southern exposure; very reasonable.

FRANKLIN, 3426—A few more old people can be accommodated at Nonsectarian Old People's Home; small charge. (7)

FRANKLIN, 2712—Furnished housekeeping front connecting rooms, $2.50 weekly; water in room; 2d floor.

LACLEDE, 3438—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (77)

LACLEDE, 3502—Neat, clean rooms, light housekeeping; no objection to children; $2. (4)

LACLEDE, 3547—Connecting front rooms, housekeeping, gas range, bath, phone; other rooms; $2.75 week. (7)

LACLEDE, 3434—Connecting rooms, light housekeeping; gas, bath; all conveniences; 2d-floor front.

LINDELL BL., 3548—Neat, pleasant housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all conveniences; $2, $2.50, $3 weekly. (5)

LOCUST, 2920—Connecting first-floor front; housekeeping; cooking gas, bath, laundry; good location; cheap.

LOCUST, 3127 (Alcazar Hotel)—100 clean, modern, steam-heated rooms: 75c a day; $3 week up. (8)

LUCAS, 3521 (near Grand)—Newly furnished rooms, electric lights; southern exposure; $1.50 up to $3.50. (5)

LUCAS, 3437—One block from Grand; outside room for housekeeping; summer rates. (6)

MORGAN, 1731—Connecting 2d-floor, housekeeping, $2 per week; or unfurnished; bath, all conveniences.

PAGE, 3539—Nicely furnished front or connecting rooms, sleeping or housekeeping.

PINE, 1419-21—Nice, clean rooms for gentlemen; well furnished, comfortable and convenient; electric light; good bath; $2 per week. (7)

SHERIDAN, 2718—Furnished room; light housekeeping; water, cooking gas; reas.

TENTH, 805 S.—One large 1st floor front room for two white people or couple; everything clean and nice. (6)

WASHINGTON, 3049—Private house; outside rooms, $2 up; gas, bath, steam. (60)

WASHINGTON, 3103—Beautiful cheerful rooms, for sleeping and housekeeping; $1.50 up. (86)

WASHINGTON, 2828—Nicely furnished, clean housekeeping rooms; single and connecting; every convenience; very reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 2631—Beautifully furnished front 1st and 2d floor rooms; housekeeping; cool, with ice water. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3131—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; free phone; laundry; all conveniences; $2 up. (6)

WASHINGTON, 2631—Beautifully furnished front 1st and 2d floor rooms, housekeeping; cool, with ice water. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3726—Nicely furnished, southern-exposed rooms; private bath; kitchen privileges. (6)

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3722A—Furnished room; private family.

BROADWAY, 2218 S.—Nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; gas, bath; private family.

DILLON, 1321—Second-floor front rooms; also connecting rooms; $1.50 up.

GRAND, 3144A S.—Nicely furnished front room, in private family. (5)

GRAVOIS, 2635—Two rooms and kitchen.

HICKORY, 3215—3 nice, large rooms, well furnished; rent $16.

HICKORY, 907—Two large front, cool, connecting rooms; gas, bath, icebox; $3.75; will rent separate front room, $2.50; no other roomers; convenient to 4 car lines.

LAFAYETTE, 2855—Large, well-furnished modern room, one unfurnished. Grand 3218. (2)

LA SALLE, 1817—First-floor connecting rooms; light housekeeping; gas range, water in kitchen; $3.50. (6)

McREE, 3823A—Large front room; convenient to Park, Grand and 4th st. cars.

MISSISSIPPI, 1207—2 or 3 connecting furnished rooms, 2d floor; gas, bath. (6)

PARK, 2620—Newly furnished cool 2d-floor front room; bath, phone; Park, Jefferson cars. (7)

PARK, 2633—2 connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping; electric light, gas range; conveniences. (5)

RUTGER, 1111—Housekeeping rooms; gas, bath, laundry; linens furnished; $2 to $3. (7)

SHENANDOAH, 3867—Large, modernly furnished; all conveniences; private family; Park and Compton cars; $2 weekly.

WEST

ACADEMY, 919—Two large furnished light housekeeping rooms, phone, electricity; private family; reasonable. (5)

BAYARD, 745—Cool, pleasant single room for gentleman or lady employed; private family; Forest 2965W. (80)

CATES, 5085—Furnished rooms; very moderate rates; pleasant surroundings; phone.

CLARA, 710—Immediate possession; 3 rooms, 1st-floor apartment; hot water; $25 month.

COOK, 4280—Furnished, 3 or 4 rooms; 2d floor; hot bath, electric light; reasonable. (5)

COOK, 4522—Light housekeeping room; free Bell phone; all conveniences.

COOK, 3836—Two front connecting well-furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; private home. (5)

DELMAR BL., 4217—Two front rooms; modern conveniences; Bell phone Lindell 3708R.

DELMAR BL., 4141—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; Bell phone. (6)

DELMAR BL., 5169—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; private. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4427—Furnished 1st-floor room; also 2d floor; every convenience.

DELMAR BL., 3731—Neatly furnished; one or two gentlemen; private family.

DELMAR BL., 5715—Furnished rooms, 2d and 3d floor front; electric light, phone; near park. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4017—Two connecting rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; all modern conveniences; private family. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5081A—Single, cool, well furnished; reasonable; for gentleman. Monroe 1247.

DELMAR BL., 4439—Furnished room; southern exposure; suitable for light housekeeping; also sleeping room; every convenience.

DELMAR BL., 3829—Cool, attractive 2d-floor front; southern exposure; electricity; every convenience; reasonable. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4106—Two connecting furnished rooms for housekeeping; icebox, gas, linen; free phone.

DELMAR BL., 3700—Neatly furnished 2d-floor front room; bath, free phone; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 3970—Two rooms, complete for housekeeping; gas range, electric light; also sleeping rooms.

DELMAR BL., 4610A—New furniture; electricity, free phone; kitchen privilege; all conveniences; with young couple. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4045—Front 2d-floor southern-exposed connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range, refrigerator; conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 4136—Two housekeeping rooms; southern exposed; water in kitchen, shower bath, phone; $4. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5236—Large, light room; running water; also single room. Forest 3372W.

DELMAR BL., 4202—Neatly furnished room, electric lights, continuous hot water; free phone; reasonable. (3)

DELMAR BL., 3637—Large front parlor; southern exposure; electric lights, phone, reasonable. (5)

DELMAR BL., 5032—Rooms for business people; private home; all modern home privileges. Forest 2239. (5)

DELMAR BL., 5228—Two light housekeeping rooms; running water; gas, electricity, phone; scrupulously clean; reasonable. (5)

DELMAR BL., 3845—Beautiful connecting housekeeping rooms; running water; southern exposure; free phone; laundry; convs. (6)

DELMAR BL., 5577—Newly furnished outside, light, cool rooms, $10 to $20 monthly. Forest 7758. (65)

DELMAR BL., 4038—Single room, neatly furnished, for 2 ladies employed; kitchen privileges; gas range, free phone, hot water, bath.

EASTON, 4428—Connecting front rooms, together or separate; housekeeping or sleeping; $2 up.

EASTON, 4932—Large, bright, clean, furnished rooms; hall room, $1 week; bath electric light.

EUCLID, 732 N.—Newly furnished, light, cool room; private family; Bell phone; all conveniences; reasonable.

EUCLID TERRACE, 4904 (apartment F)—Large, light, airy room, to lady; use of kitchen and dining room; breakfast served if desired. (6)

FINNEY, 3688—See those rooms for light housekeeping; 1st, 2d and 3d floor.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

FINNEY, 3725—Front connecting room, furnished complete for housekeeping; reasonable; sleeping room, $2.50. (7)

FINNEY, 3732—Housekeeping room, $2.50; gas, laundry; ice-filled refrigerator. Phone Lindell 5428W.

FOREST PARK BL., 4399—Two gentlemen or couple; large porches; coolest place in city; reasonable.

JULIAN, 6212—Large room for gentleman only. (96)

LACLEDE, 3655—Convenient, well furnished rooms; reasonable. (5)

McPHERSON, 3943—Large, newly furnished; 1 or 2 men; phone, continuous hot water. (96)

McPHERSON, 4169—Newly furnished rooms; southern exposure; electric lights; homelike; reasonable. Phone Lindell 5578.

McPHERSON, 3943—Newly furnished housekeeping room; kitchen, dining room, bath, continuous hot water, steam heat, electric light; private. Lindell 5184R. (96)

McPHERSON, 4619—Two or 3 beautifully and completely furnished rooms for housekeeping, in a first-class modern home; gas, electric, heat, phone; instantaneous hot water furnished; 3 rooms, $50; 2 rooms, $35 monthly; references. (96)

MINERVA, 5041—South front room and smaller room; electricity, hot water, bath. Forest 5024R. (5)

MORGAN, 4132—Furnished 2 connecting, 2d floor housekeeping rooms; spotless, clean; modern, quiet home. (3)

MORGAN, 4627—Nicely furnished room, with alcove; private family; all conveniences; housekeeping privileges; reasonable. (6)

MORGAN, 4601—Large, neatly furnished front housekeeping room; bath, electric, phone; $2.50 weekly. (96)

MORGAN, 3938—Two connecting front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range, refrigerator, sink; private.

MORGAN, 4061—Two connecting, beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms, 1st floor, gas range, icebox, water in kitchen; also single room; very reasonable.

OLIVE, 4608—Furnished rooms for housekeeping and sleeping; very reasonable; quiet. (7)

OLIVE, 4511A—Large, southern front room and kitchenette; single room; electricity, phone, heat; reasonable.

OLIVE, 4392—Housekeeping and furnished rooms, electric lights, hot water; free phone; southern exposure. (1)

PAGE BL., 3937—Second-floor connecting housekeeping rooms; sink, gas range, electric light, furnace, phone; $5.

PAGE BL., 5259—Furnished rooms, housekeeping if desired; southern exposure; electricity, phone. (7)

PAGE BL., 4435—Newly furnished suite of housekeeping rooms; reception hall, electricity, range, laundry, phone; also single room, reasonable. (5)

PLYMOUTH, 6142—Nicely furnished rooms, electric lights, shower bath, rates, $1.50, $2, $2.25 week. (6)

RAYMOND, 5158—Large, newly furnished, southern-exposed room; all conveniences; meals near by; 2 gentlemen; also single room. Forest 8374R. (5)

ROOMS—Nicely furnished; private family; electricity; Olive cars; free phone; very reasonable terms. Forest 3976. (c14)

ROOMS—Two, connecting, housekeeping; everything new and convenient; immaculate; no children; references. Box H-239, P.-D.

TAYLOR, 1227 N.—Over flower store; small room; gas, bath; gentlemen; only $1.25 weekly.

VERNON, 5519—Two nice 2d-floor rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; every convenience; electricity, phone; private family; $4 weekly; no children. (5)

VON VERSEN, 5717—Nicely furnished, single, southern rooms for gentlemen; modern residence; Cabany 4242.

WALTON, 911—Two perfectly clean furnished rooms, bath, furnace, electricity, free phone; $1.50 up. (77)

WASHINGTON BL., 3883—Housekeeping front room; all conveniences; cleanest, best in city; cheap; free phone. (77)

WASHINGTON BL., 3875—Front rooms, private bath; with shower; single or en suite; electric fan. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3930—Nicely furnished 2d floor front; all modern conveniences. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4165—Furnished room, 3d floor; all conveniences; private family; $2 per week. (96)

WASHINGTON BL., 3832—Large, newly furnished rooms, electric lights, free Bell phone; modern conveniences. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3871—Large, airy, newly furnished rooms, southern exposure, separate bath on each floor. (14)

WASHINGTON, 1643—Newly furnished rooms; steam heat, continuous hot water; with or without board. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3726—Nicely southern-exposed rooms, private bath, kitchen privileges. (5)

WASHINGTON BL., 4631—Nice, large rooms; single or double; kitchen privilege if wanted; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4219—Neatly furnished rooms; electric light, hot-water, phone; gentlemen or ladies employed. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 4534—Large and single rooms; southern exposure; for gentlemen, private home. (96)

WASHINGTON BL., 4334—Two nicely furnished front rooms; single or en suite; 2d floor; all conveniences; couples preferred. Phone Lindell 331R. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4407—Large, clean, cool room; gentleman or lady employed; use of parlor; free phone; housekeeping privileges; $10 month. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4116—Second-floor front, 2 or 3 ladies employed; reas. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3836—2 or 3 gentlemen, for 2d-floor apartment. (5)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4257—Splendid second and third floor south front; also single; $1.50 to $4. (7)

WINDSOR PL., 3643—Nicely furnished large, cool room; all conveniences; private; $2 weekly. Lindell 4204R.

WINDSOR PL., 3829A—Two rooms and kitchen, complete furnished for housekeeping; all modern conveniences; $5. (5)

NORTH

ARLINGTON, 1526—Neatly furnished 2d-floor front room; all conveniences. (6)

CORA, 1918—2 connecting; single or en suite; near car line. (5)

ELEVENTH, 2614 N.—Three rooms for light housekeeping; gas for cooking; $1.50 each. (5)

GERALDINE, 2569—One room and kitchen, with bath, water and gas. Delmar 3336R. (5)

GRAND, 3926 N.—Furnished room; bath, electric light, both phones; opposite Fairground. (6)

MADISON, 2903—3 connecting rooms; gas range, bath, linens, dishes, piano, sewing machine; separate or together. Central 9258J.

NORTH MARKET, 1213—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (6)

ST. LOUIS, 3801A—One large, furnished room; all conveniences; suitable for two; phone.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

COZENS, 3625—Two fine rooms; water, gas and porch; small, respectable family; $8. (*)

LAWTON, 3419—Furnished front rooms, 2d floor; hot bath, gas; $2.75; others, $2. (*6)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD—South front room; twin bed; Circassian walnut furniture; board; private family; sleeping porch. Forest 5803. (2)

ROOM AND BOARD—In private family, for one or two; steam heat; continuous hot water; few doors from Hodiamont car. Cabany 4595M.

CENTRAL

CASS, 1827—Furnished front room; southern exposure; all conveniences; $2.50; private; board optional.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 4007 S.—Neatly furnished rooms, with or without board. (34)

CLEVELAND, 4029A—Lovely front room; also hall room; board; references. (c8)

LA SALLE, 1817—Nice 2d-floor single rooms, with good board; reasonable. (6)

WEST

BARTMER, 6032A—Room and board; private family; all conveniences; southern exposure; reasonable. Call Cabany 3545. (5)

BARTMER, 5611—Very desirable rooms with first-class meals; electric lights; continuous hot water; individual dining tables; new and modern furniture and equipment; location excellent. Cabany 2543. (7)

CABANNE, 5555—Pleasant rooms, suitable for gentlemen or employed; good board; use of tennis courts; Monroe 2115. (5)

CABANNE, 5056—Well-furnished 2d-floor front room; good meals; reasonable; for 2 gentlemen. (7)

CHAMBERLAIN, 5606—Single or double front room, 2d floor; good board; $5. Cabany 1191R.

COOK, 4306—Connecting southern rooms, ladies employed, $4 week; conveniences; parlor; home cooking; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3897—Furnished rooms, with or without board; reasonable. Phone Lindell 3375R. (16)

DELMAR BL., 3960—2d-floor front; hot bath, free phone; home cooking; $10 for two. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3733—Cool, furnished rooms, single or double; choice board; $3.75 per week. (77)

DELMAR BL., 5217—Most attractive front room; southern exposure; delightfully cool and pleasant; all conveniences; small family; board optional; call (6)

EVANS, 4222—Parlor, for lady, with or without board; also one room, two gentlemen.

KENSINGTON, 5193—Large, front, southern-exposed alcove room or connecting rooms; home cooking; conveniences. (5)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

LINDELL BL., 3910—15 minutes from anywhere; conveniences; phone, parlor, piano; best board; $4.50 up. (96)

McPHERSON, 4632—Lovely south room and other rooms; all conveniences; best of table; reasonable.

McPREHSON, 4263—Beautiful, large rooms, good board; all conveniences; electric fan; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4708—Large front and single southern rooms; excellent meals; modern; reasonable. Forest 1223.

MAPLE, 5428—Beautifully furnished second-floor south room; also 3d floor south; home cooking. (2)

MARYLAND, 4327—Large front room; southern exposure. (5)

MORGAN, 4153—Cool, southern front room, with excellent board; all conveniences; $4.50 and up.

PAGE BL., 5221—Cool, pleasant room; well furnished; electric lights, phone; good meals; home cooking.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished front room, in strictly modern private Cabanne home; gentlemen; excellent board; will interest parties willing to pay for something out of the ordinary; references required. Monroe 1909R. (1)

ROOM AND BOARD—Beautifully furnished room, or suite, with board, in the handsome home of a private family; highest surroundings; every possible convenience; references exchanged. For particulars phone Forest 2634. (96)

VON VERSEN, 5181—Large, light room; southern exposure; good board. Forest 8856W. (5)

WASHINGTON BL., 4956—Large well-furnished rooms, excellent table. (5)

WASHINGTON BL., 4301—Second-floor rooms, for two; with board; also single room. Lindell 3460. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 6709—Room and board; modern apartment; block from Delmar cars. Cabany 1465.

WASHINGTON BL., 4028—Room for one or two; all modern conveniences; excellent table; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3969—Southern-exposed front rooms; two baths; best board; $45 for two.

WASHINGTON BL., 4950—Single or double southern rooms, with board; couple or gentlemen. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4310—So. ex. single room, with board; modern conveniences; reasonable. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4314—Large, well-furnished front room, with excellent board; modern conveniences. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4940—Exceptionally desirable room; excellent board; all conveniences; ideal location. (5)

WATERMAN, 5200—Pleasant, well furnished room; home cooking; refined surroundings; nice porch and yard; reasonable rates; references. (5)

WELLS, 5117A—Large, southern-exposed front room; couple or ladies; private; good meals; reasonable. (5)

WEST BELLE PL., 4400—Front room, well furnished, all conveniences; good meals; reasonable. (7)

NORTH

ST. LOUIS, 4067—Rooms, with board; corner Sarah st.; nicely furnished; gentlemen or couple employed; all conveniences. (7)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Moderate price; by lady employed; electric lights and hot water. Box M-175, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Cool, pleasant room in private family of adults; near Lafayette Park; work nights; quiet place essential. Box M-216, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By young man, in home of private family. Box M-278, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By neat young man, in private, congenial family; homelike; have best of references; state size of family, etc.; North Side preferred. Box M-202, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN BOARD

BOARD Wtd.—In Webster Groves, by young lady, in modern boarding place; all conveniences; not over $6 per week; pleasant surroundings. Box M-54, Post-Dispatch. (5)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—100 clean, modern, steam-heated rooms, 75c a day; $3 a week up. (c8)

FOREST HOTEL, 408 N. Euclid, has one single room, very reasonable. Phone Forest 8190. (7)

NORMANDY HOTEL, 3438 Franklin; American and European; comfortable and reasonable. Bomont 1384. (c7)

HOTEL BENTON—$2.50 WEEK.
819 Pine st., one block from postoffice; now making special low weekly rate, $2.50. Think! This location, with first-class hotel accommodations, only $2.50 a week; newly renovated. Call and see. (c80)

THE LODGE
Best furnished family hotel in city; every room with bath and telephone; excellent table; send for booklet; transients accommodated; special rates to permanent guests; garage. Call Forest 4300, Belt and Page. (c8)

HOUSES, FLATS, Etc.

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 3140—Modern, 7 rooms, clean, newly repaired. Key 3144 Franklin. Phone Central 2619. (c8)

CHOUTEAU AV. DWELLINGS
1924 and 1926 Chouteau Avenue
Great location for rooming or boarding house, 12 and 14 rooms each; fixtures, hot water heat, bath; newly painted; will decorate; rent $35 and $37.50. GIRALDIN BROS., 813 Chestnut st. (c7)

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 3011½-3019—Nice brick cottages; gas, bath; nice yard; only $15; water paid. (5)

COLUMBIA, 4927—If you must move, why not rent these 7 beautiful rooms; bath, furnace, fixtures, shades; just painted; will paper. (89)

DELOR, 4368—4-room brick; bath, furnace; newly papered; painted; $18. Central 4356. (2)

EADS, 3005—8 large, airy rooms; water and furnace; $30. (c65)

ELMER, 6626—New 5-room brick cottage; bath, gas, water; large yard; large granitoid basement and walks; $20; open; Central 4418.

IDAHO, 4646—$17; 4-room brick; granitoid cellar; will paper; Central 4356. (16)

LAFAYETTE, 3134—8 rooms, hot-water heat, screens, electric lights; rent $35. (c8)

LAFAYETTE, 2831—Residence; handsome; 9 rooms; excellent condition. Call Grand 658 for information. (6)

MICHIGAN, 1719—6-room dwelling; hot-water heat; screens, electric light; first-class repair; rent $27.50. (c8)

RUSSELL, 3844—9 well lighted rooms, with bath and furnace; $35. (c65)

TOWER GROVE, 4617—7 pleasing rooms; bath; hot water heat; open; $45. (c65)

WEST

BAYARD, 789—$18; newly papered, painted; 5 rooms; stable; bath. Central 4356. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4158—9-room dwelling; strictly modern; $40. (c1)

NEWSTEAD, 1429 N.—6 rooms, bath, gas and stable; $16.50. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., Easton and Taylor. (c6)

SPRING, 28 N.—Eight rooms, bath, furnace; reduced, $28. SCOTT, 817 Chestnut st. (c80)

WELLS, 6328—6 pleasant rooms, with water; $16. (c65)

WEST PINE BL., 4395 (Cathedral Parish)—Nine rooms, hot-water heat; reduced to $45; concessions on lease. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut st. (c80)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

COTTAGE—For rent or sale, nice 6-room Boston cottage, in Webster Groves, convenient to steam and electric railroads; $18 to careful tenant. A. MITTELBERG, 324 Int. Life Bldg.

EUCLID, 317 (Webster)—7 dandy rooms; on high hill; $21. (c65)

GREENWOOD BL., 3338 (Maplewood)—3 new brick, 4 and 5 room flats; everything; porcelain bath, halls, verandas, yard, screens, fixtures, laundries; every room light, clean; newly papered; nice neighborhood; schools, churches, stores handy. McGuire's drug store for keys or Gregory, 7344 Manchester av.; your choice $15. (7)

OAK, 2155 (Wellston)—3 splendid rooms; $9. (c65)

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CLIFTON PL., 3136—Three rooms, first floor; good condition; $12. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut st. (c80)

FRANKLIN, 3501—Seven-room flat, steam heat, janitor service; reasonable; see janitor in rear. (80)

THOMAS, 3141A—3 large rooms; newly painted and papered; only $11. JOHN McMENAMY INV. AND R. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c8)

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 3525—New 3-room flat; tile bath, hot water heat, electric light, shades and screens. (7)

CASTLEMAN, 4016A—New 5 rooms, hot-water heat, electric, shades, screens; separate laundry; just decorated. (c4)

CONNECTICUT, 3868-70—Three rooms, bath, combination fixtures, granitoid laundry; $15 and $16; fine location. (80)

DEVONSHIRE, 4916—Strictly modern 6-room flat, 2d floor, $20; open. (c7)

GRACE, 3546—Near Grand and Gravois av., 3-room flats; just completed; every modern convenience, including Murphy beds; rent $20. (5)

GRAVOIS, 2635—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $15.

HUMPHREY, 3649A—Modern 4-room flat; hot-water heat; absolutely clean; beautiful street; $26.

IOWA, 1717A—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; rent very reasonable. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 1808—Seven large rooms; electric light, large porch, yard; rent $21. Key at 1806 Lafayette.

LONGFELLOW, 1920 (Corner Allen)—High-class, up-to-date, 6-room lower flat; janitor service. (c96)

MAGNOLIA, 4940—Eight large rooms, furnace, fixtures, shades, screens; quiet neighborhood; near park; $20. (89)

RUTGER, 2637—3 large rooms; $11. (c65)

RUTGER, 1902A—Four rooms, bath; $13. Central 1297R. (5)

SHENANDOAH, 4046A—3 cheerful rooms, with bath; $15. (c65)

UTAH, 2649—4 rooms, new; modern; furnace, screens, $20. (6)

UTAH, 3411A—3 rooms, bath, electric showers; granitoid laundry; $17. This is a dandy. (80)

VIRGINIA, 5424—3 cool rooms, with bath and large kitchen; $15. (c65)

VIRGINIA, 3341—Modern; 4 rooms, bath, furnace, shades, screens. Owner upstairs; $20.

1 MONTH'S RENT FREE
S. Compton av., 1620A—5 large rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures, newly painted and papered, rent $28.
S. Compton av., 1618—5 large rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures, screens, newly painted and decorated; will rent with or without garage.
Manchester av., 4529A—4 light rooms, bath steam heat, fixtures, screens; will decorate to suit; rent only $18.
ALBERT G. BLANKE R. E. CO., 711 Chestnut st. (c5)

WEST

BARTMER, 5955—5 rooms, bath and furnace; $22. (c65)

BARTMER, 5907—Bright 4-room modern flat; open. Driemeyer, 203 N. 7th st.; Main 3463. (c34)

BELT, 953—6 rooms, furnace, gas, electric; newly decorated; open.

BELT, 1407A—Five rooms, bath, hall; $16; special inducements. Delmar 3295J. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4240A—Beautiful new flat; 3 large, bright rooms; sleeping porch; hardwood floors; open. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4724A—Prettiest little 4-room flat in city; combination fixtures, artistic decorations; beautiful parklike lawns, janitor service; see this today; only $22. Forest 3965. (c1)

FLAT—West End; $11; 3 large rooms; owner, Lindell 2487W. (c7)

McKINLEY, 4557A—6 splendid rooms; $25. (c65)

MAPLE, 6210—Four rooms and bath, $16, call Delmar 1232. (5)

MAPLE, 5947A—6 rooms, hardwood floors, awnings, water heater, Tennessee sink, gas stove; newly decorated. (8)

MAPLE, 6009A—Seven rooms; modern, range, heater, laundry stove; low rent. Forest 2467W. (c)

MARYLAND, 4321—6 rooms; steam heating plant; outside janitor service; $45. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut st. (c80)

OLIVE, 4714—6 well-lighted rooms, with heat furnished; $40. (c65)

PAGE BL., 5207A—Beautiful 5-room flat, garage; moving expenses paid. H. Stratton, Bomont 1773.

PAGE BL., 5254A—Beautiful 7-room flat; in best of order; every up-to-date improvement; only $30. (7)

PAGE BL., 5840—6 rooms and bath; elegantly arranged; newly papered and painted; handsome electric fixtures, bookcases in parlor; owner prepared for himself; $27.50 a month. (c96)

SUBURBAN, 6021—5 rooms, bath; open.

WASHINGTON BL., 4161—7 rooms; steam heat, hot water, janitor; elegant; every modern convenience; references; no children; rent reduced to $42.50; open. (c8)

WATERMAN, 6138—Large, cool apartment, well situated; sublease. Forest 4422. (c14)

WHITTIER, 1317A (Near Page)—Modern 4-room flat; bath, screens, shade, combination fixtures, furnace, laundry, speaking tubes; $20; open. (7)

WINDSOR PL., 3831A—Six rooms, bath, screens, fixtures; $20. Central 9346L. (c65)

WINDSOR PL., 3834A—5 airy rooms; $19. (c65)

WINDSOR PL., 3822—Large 6-room flat, first-class condition; $20. Central 1165. Schuermeyer. (7)

WEST END FLAT FOR RENT.
3963 McPherson av., 6 rooms, combination fixtures, bath, furnace, etc.; being newly decorated; rent $30 per month. Cabany 1151R.

WEST END FLAT FOR RENT.
Five rooms, electric lights, bath, furnace; 6033A Horton pl. Hodiamont, Page and Hamilton car lines; rent $21.

OAK COURT
1293 Oak ct., private street; new 6 rooms; hardwood floors, steam heat, range, vacuum cleaner; $42.50. Case, Delmar 1830R.

NORTH

ABNER PL., 3018—3 and 4 rooms; modern; tile bath, furnace. (c)

CLARENCE, 2317—Beautiful, 4-room flat; near O'Fallon Park; all conveniences; hot water heat. (c65)

FARLIN, 4134—Second floor, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, screens, shades, etc.; all newly decorated; new flat; open. (p8)

FLAT—$25 rents dandy 4-room flat, North St. Louis; heat and janitor service included; special inducement if rented now. Colfax 1111. (c8)

GLASGOW, 1432—5 large rooms and bath; all conveniences. (c7)

KENNERLY, 3840-42—Modern three-room flats, with bath; all conveniences; rent $16. BUSH-BURNS REALTY CO. (c5)

LABADIE, 3902—Lower 4-room flat; bath, electric fixtures, furnace, screens, garage; decorated; reasonable; open.

LEDUC, 4761—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated and painted; reduced to $16.50.

LEXINGTON, 3918—3-room modern flat; vacant Aug. 1; references.

MAFFITT, 3845—5 large rooms; $28. (c65)

NORTH MARKET, 4594A—New 3-room flat; bath, electric, slate sink, shades, screens; $16. (6)

OBEAR, 2010—Near water tower; elegant 5 rooms, bath, fixtures, screens, etc.; $19. (5)

ST. LOUIS, 5355—New, modern 3 rooms; tile bath; steam heat. (c)

TERRY, 5347A—New 5-room flat; strictly modern; conveniently located; steam heat; screens, shades, fixtures; rent $24. Forest 731R. (5)

TWENTY-FIRST, 3049A N.—Fine 4-room flat; hot water, bath, screens, etc.; $16; open.

WAGNER PL., 1816—4700 west; 5 bright rooms, tile bath, porch, furnace, electric, gas and screens; quiet neighborhood; open; $26. Monroe 2158.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

CENTRAL

DESKROOM—Or part of light, nicely furnished office. 614 Pontiac Bldg., 7th and Market sts. (5)

SOUTH

STORE—Large enough for any business; also office rooms on 2d floor, Hope Bldg., s. w. cor. Texas and Cherokee. (52)

WEST

EASTON, 5048—Nice, large store, suitable for any business; low rent. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut st. (c80)

GARAGES AND STABLES

GARAGE—For rent; brick; on Lindell av., between Spring and Vandeventer. Call Bomont 591.

PAPIN, 1928—Large 16-stall stable and wagon shed, 25x140; brick alley; near Union Station; $15. Forest 3963. (c1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4919—Brick garage, room for four machines; rent reasonable. (c60)

HOUSES WANTED

COTTAGE Wtd.—Four rooms; near Catholic church and car line. Box M-230, P.-D.

HOUSE Wtd.—7-room dwelling, in vicinity of Taylor to Union and Page to Park; not over $25. Box L-201, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—7 or 8 rooms, with yard for chickens; good transportation; must be reasonable; city or suburbs; give full description. Box M-162, Post-Dispatch. (3)

A HOT WEATHER SNAP
50 FEET ON PINE STREET
AND
A MODERN TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE
4205 West Pine
Rents $100 — Only $1000 Needed
HARRY SIMON REALTY CO.
SAWYER BLDG. — 812 CHESTNUT ST.
Main 56 — Central 69

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

THE GERALDINE, Spring and Russell; four and five rooms; inducements. Phone Grand 2539W. (c65)

Beautiful Apartments
Four Rooms and Large Sun Parlor.
2050 Lafayette av. (opposite Lafayette Park); will decorate to suit; this apartment embraces all the latest novelties, etc., and the location is superb, just across from Lafayette Park; fine shade trees, flowers and shrubbery surround the apartment; it will be of interest to inspect the above before locating elsewhere; rent only $42.50. BUSH-BURNS REALTY CO., 1105 Chestnut

WEST

APARTMENTS—5 and 6 rooms; modern, clean and cool; in first-class repair; best apartment in city for the money. Vernon and Union. (c8)

EASTGATE, 616 (North Parkview)—One-half block north 6300 Delmar; second floor, 4 beautiful rooms; sleeping porch, sun parlor, tile bath, trunk closet, steam heat, janitor service; concession. Owner, Olive 282. (c80)

ETZEL, 6009-11—To comprehend joy of summer see these 5-room apartments and surroundings; see janitor or telephone Forest 3006W. (c6)

FLAT—Page and Euclid, 4 rooms and bath; janitor service; hot water year around; $25, with steam heat. Call 1311 N. Euclid. (c8)

VERNON APARTMENTS—Union and Vernon; 5 and 6 rooms; see janitor. (c65)

VON VERSEN, 5249—Second floor, 6 rooms, bath, heating; decorate to suit; janitor service. (c7)

WATERMAN, 6138—Large, cool, apartment; well situated; sublease. Forest 4422. (c14)

WEST PINE BL., 4057—Five-room apartment, hardwood floors, elegantly finished; just east of Sarah st.; with large lot, 213 feet deep: rent $40; lease only 1 year. (c8)

5204 WATERMAN AV.
Six-room apartment; heat, hot water and janitor service; furnished; rent only $45. CASE-HEATH, 1006 Chestnut st. Olive 3165. (c7)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

CENTRAL

PINE, 2938—Elegantly furnished 4-room flat; decorated; all conveniences; very private; $25; open. (5)

SOUTH

WYOMING, 3970A—6 lovely rooms, furnished; bath, furnace, combination fixtures, large front and back porch; convenient to Grand and Tower Grove cars; leaving city; $30. Sidney 2898W.

WEST

CATES, 5191—Furnished flat; 4 rooms; piano and janitor service; $33. (7)

CLARENDON, 1012—Nicely furnished 4-room apartment; all outside rooms. (7)

FOREST PARK BL., 4905—Called from city, must sublet my elegant 3-room apartment for 2 months or longer. See janitor. (c5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—4 rooms, piano; over summer or longer. Phone Mr. Landerer, Forest 6300. (5)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Euclid Terrace; attractively furnished; sun porch and lawn; Hodiamont car. Forest 6809R. (8)

McPHERSON, 4025—2, 3, 4 or more room apartments; newly furnished; nice and cool; swell location; all conveniences; private bath; $5 week up. (c1)

OLIVE, 3715—Three-room furnished apartments; every convenience for housekeeping; $5. (c6)

OLIVE, 3707—Ideal apartment for housekeeping; 2 and 3 rooms, with porch, bath, gas and electric light furnished; special summer rates; 1 room and kitchenette; running hot water; $4 week. (c65)

VERNON, 5007A—Five rooms, bath, laundry, finely furnished, everything complete, nicely decorated, strictly clean. (c7)

VON VERSEN, 5083—3 rooms, 3d floor, new furniture; private bath; phone, linens, electricity; $22.50. (c5)

WATERMAN, 6138—Large, cool apartment; well situated; sublease. Forest 4422. (c14)

NORTH

EAST GRAND, 2016—Nice two-room furnished flat, porcelain bath, electricity, closets, porch, etc. (5)

FLATS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—4 rooms; electricity, tile bath, furnace; rent reasonable. Box M-156, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—Immediately; 6 or 7 rooms; or apartment; west of Taylor; reasonable. Box M-218, Post-Dispatch.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

CHESTNUT, 2341A—4 excellent rooms, with bath; $17. (c65*)

CLARK, 2822—8-room house; water, bath; $28. (c65*)

EASTON, 2818—3-room flat, for colored; agent on premises from 11 to 1 daily. (80*)

FINNEY, 4002—8 swell rooms; $30. (c65*)

HOUSE—If you want a nice, large 12-room stone-front house, cheap, see 3108 Pine st. quick. (*7)

RANDOLPH, 2704—Pleasant 3 rooms, first floor; only $11. (5)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS—For sale, 240 acres, 80 acres Meramec Bottom. Geo. Mason, 4554 Cote Brilliante. (c7)

FARM—For sale; lease on 65-acre farm, near St. Louis, stock, implements and grown crops. 2123 Lucas. (c7)

FARM—For sale, 800 acres, 7 miles northeast of Plainview, Tex., in demonstrated irrigation district; good house; big irrigation well and alfalfa; price $35 per acre; all tillable. D. Heffleflnger, Plainview, Tex. (1)

FARM—For sale; have fine 100-acre Illinois farm, high state cultivation, 95 miles St. Louis; price $67.50 per acre; take as payment clear single or double flat. Box M-219, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHICKEN FARMS—For sale, 40 cozy little chicken farms; steady employment given; write quick. F. Riggs, Greenland, Ark. (56)

LAND—For sale; 5 and 10 acres, well located, in Illinois, where land is worth $200 per acre; our price $105; one-third cash, balance 5 and 10 years; 5 per cent interest. The Illinois Land Co., McLeansboro, Ill. (100)

10-ACRE TRUCK FARM
St. Louis County, just south of the city, near Lemay Station, on Frisco Railroad; large house, with good cellar; good barn and other outbuildings; one of the best truck farms in the county; price reasonable. M. O'CONNOR, 217 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c7)

BIG LAND OPENING
On Tuesday, Aug. 3, only at $9.50 per acre, Aug. 3 only. Great opening of Swigart's Greenwood Township Tract of 4000 acres in Wexford, Mich. No land reserved or for sale until excursion arrives on ground. Not less than 40 or over 160 acres to one person; $50 down and $8 monthly on each 40 or annual payments. No land at this price after cheap rate excursion, which leaves Chicago Tuesday, Aug. 3, 11:30 a. m. Entire expense from Chicago and return, including board, railroad fare, Pullman sleeper, etc., $14. Write immediately for map-circular giving all particulars. These are choice farm lands, adapted for general crops, stock, dairying, poultry, truck, fruit; near towns, railroads, markets and adjoining good farms; quick transportation to Chicago, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, Detroit. Opportunity of lifetime for wage earner, farm renter or farm hand to get a farm home. GEORGE W. SWIGART, Owner, J1247 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. (c100)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

FLAT Wtd.—Exchange 3 and 4 room flat, 50-foot lot, for 4 and 5 room flat, all improvements. D. Lenhardt, 4240A Evans. (c14)

GROCERY Wtd.—Have clear property to exchange for well located, paying grocery. Box M-265, Post-Dispatch. (7)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—To rent, with privilege to buy; 6 or 6 rooms; no flat; must be modern and cheap, in 5c limit; large, deep lot; state terms and location. Box M-75, Post-Dis. (7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

BUNGALOW—For sale; 7-room, tile bath, cases, seats, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout; large lot; see this. 1405 Silverton pl., Richmond Heights. (7)

LAND—For sale, at sacrifice, 9 acres, suitable for subdivision or truck farming, north of Olivette; fine location; accept well-built flats or good income property in trade. Box M-214, Post-Dispatch.

MAPLEWOOD

COTTAGE—For sale; 5-room brick; electric light, water, etc.; 3249 Walter av., Maplewood; price $1700. Apply to 7457 Elm av. (7)

WEBSTER

CALL Bell Webster 3520; no St. Louis toll. (c8)

BUNGALOW—$25 rent money buys pretty corner bungalow, Webster; trees, etc.; snap. (Phone.) GREER, 317 Fullerton Bldg.

OUR LOSS, YOUR GAIN
521 Atalanta, lot 62x138, a 5-room cottage, gas, water, electricity, fruit and shade trees, chicken house, street and walk made, $2000; part down, balance monthly; see it, then us. Room 209, 114 N. 7th st. Olive 3242.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—To buy a farm in Ill., on easy terms, with small improvements; black soil; $25 acre; about 25 to 30 acres. Ask Mr. Shimans, 1141 Market st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST

YALE AV.
FOREST PARK BUNGALOW LOTS
$25 CASH, $20 PER MONTH.
Including interest; street, sewer, water, gas, electricity, sidewalk, etc., all in lots 37½ ft. front; Market car direct to lots, just 1 block west of Forest Park public school; no taxes till 1918; beautiful high location; call at office for plat, etc. J. H. FARISH & CO., 119 N. 8th st. See JAS. C. MORFIT, Sales Manager.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

SOUTH

COTTAGE—For sale; 5 rooms, furnace, bath, hall, streets, alleys made. 417 Fillmore. (5)

COTTAGE—For sale, 1½-story frame, 3717 Tennessee; $1600; 2 blocks Grand av. (6)

COTTAGE—For sale or exchange, nice cottage on Virginia av.; in exchange want small farm near city; will pay difference. See SCHWENKER RLTY. CO., 907 Chestnut st.

COTTAGE—For sale; 6626 Elmer av.; 5-room new brick; bath complete; gas, sewer, etc.; Dutch dining room, cabinet mantel, large yard, granitoid basement and walks; price $2750; $200 cash, balance $21.12 monthly, including all interest; open.

COTTAGE—For sale; 5042 Alabama lovely cottage, 5 rooms, bath, tiled and rear porches; lot 31 feet front; built-in bookcase; must be seen to be appreciated; owner lives in place; no reasonable offer refused. KOLLAS R. E. CO., 1138 Chestnut st.

COTTAGE—For sale; near Forest Park and King's highway; 4989 Wise av.; 5 beautiful rooms, reception hall, bath, steam heat, fixtures, etc.; lot 30x147; street and alley made; $200 cash and rent money will buy this bargain. ALBERT G. BLANKE, 711 Chestnut st.

SEE THESE NEW
4-ROOM FLATS
2352 S. 13th st., and 1219 Barton st.; 4 cozy rooms, bath, combination fixtures, large porches; beautiful, large shade trees in front; granitoid cellars and walks; nice, quiet, convenient location; special terms to quick renters. SCHWENKER, 907 Chestnut st.

5-Room Cottages
IN SOUTH END PARK
3725-27-29 S. Spring av., two blocks west of Grand av., half block south of Gravois av., accessible to Cherokee, Grand and 7th st. cars; have 5 rooms, bath, reception hall, Dutch dining room, with beamed ceiling, plate rail and panels, buffet, bookcases, Home Comfort furnaces, entire cellar and walks granitoid; 13-inch walls all around; large lot; each house guaranteed to be well constructed; $200 cash, $15 month; open during week. One sold. CHAS. S. MUERI, Builder, 3423 Chippewa. (c14)

WEST

COTTAGE—For sale; 4 rooms, modern; will sell at low price for quick sale. E. Laumann, 6402 Wells av., Cabany 738. (c7)

EQUITY—For sale, $1300, in 4-room brick cottage; electric lights; water; lot 25x136; must sell; $600. Box K-54, Post-Dis. (7)

COTTAGE—For sale, at a bargain; six rooms; 6643 Bartmer av.; lot 48 feet front; large depth; part cash, balance on long time. C. F. Betts, 1725 Morgan. (c5)

NORTH

COTTAGE—$21 rent money buys 4210A Farlin av., 5 rooms, near Fairground Park. (Phone.) GREER, 317 Fullerton Bldg.

COTTAGE—For sale, 2372 Genevieve, 3-room frame; bargain for cash or monthly payments. (c96)

MUST SELL AT ONCE
4226 Florissant, 5-room brick cottage; all conveniences; make an offer; occupied by owner.

HOME BARGAIN.
For colored. 4298H Maffitt av.; 5-room cottage; water, gas, all improvements made; easy terms. EASTON TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4474 Easton. (c5)

NIFTY BUNGALOWS
Goodfellow and Florissant Avs.
One Built for Every Purse (c5)

NEW BRICK COTTAGES
$100 CASH—BALANCE RENT MONEY
5121 to 5139 Terry av. (1 block south of St. Louis av.); 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, art-glass windows, slate sink, medicine cabinet, wired for electricity; granitoid basement; inside stairway; furnace; street and sidewalk made; only 5 left. Sales Department, Main 4268, Central 1527.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

CENTRAL

TENEMENT—$3150 buys 13-room tenement, S. Ninth st., opposite Brown's shoe factory; rent $500 (Phone.) GREER, 317 Fullerton Bldg.

SOUTH

FLATS—For sale; 2614-16 Geyer av., 4 families, 3 and 4 rooms, bath, etc.; each lot 50x125; rental $840; price $6500; 2318-20 S. 12th; two 7-room houses, need repairing, $4250; must be sold to close estate; offer wanted; lot 50x125. R. J. HICKEL, 1009 Chestnut st.

New 3-Room Flats
4052-52A De Tonty st.; new, double 3-room flats with tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, electric fixtures, shades, screens, etc.; lot 40x150; rent $1104 per year; will take other property as part payment. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut st.

WEST

FLATS—$7900 buys 4 flats, 22 rooms; modern; rent $1200; near Forest Park; snap. (Phone.) GREER, 317 Fullerton Bldg.

For other want ads see page 13.

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Is the Lion at the Tea Fight He Didn't Want to Go To.

MR. JARR was dressing, preparatory to the day and its toil. Mrs. Jarr stood watching him patiently. Finally she spoke:

"Mrs. Stryver expects us to her Thursday afternoon today."

"Did you say US?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Yes, I said US," replied Mrs. Jarr. "U-S, us, we, you and I."

"Well, you can count me out, and you can convey to the lady my unavailing regrets!" said Mr. Jarr. "Not me for the pink tea fight and the lady-finger and macaroon mix-up."

"That's the way you always talk!" cried Mrs. Jarr, impatiently. "You think it smart to jeer at all the refining influences of life. Your idea of enjoyment is the associations of the corner saloon!"

"Well, if you make it that or tea and tattle and the high handshake, yes," remarked Mr. Jarr, composedly.

"I'm sure I've been patient and never tried to interfere with your enjoyments, even when they were of that sort!" said Mrs. Jarr. "But our children are growing up, and we must begin to make nice associations for their sake. When Willie is older I am sure you will not care to have him associating with the Slavinsky boys or those children of Muller's and Bepler's. Gus, your favorite friend and companion, who keeps the saloon on the corner, has no children—fortunately!"

"Oh, Willie might do worse," said Mr. Jarr, coolly. "Slavinsky's boy is a bright little fellow and will make his mark in the world. Young Henry Muller has extraordinary talent for drawing; his father is going to send him to an art school, and everybody predicts a great future as an artist for him. Bepler's second boy has won a scholarship at high school—I hope our Willie will never associate with worse people."

"And it will be grand for little Emma when she grows up to go with the same set!" remarked Mrs. Jarr.

Like all American fathers, Mr. Jarr had inclinations toward social progress, in the matter of daughters. Then a saving thought struck him.

"I don't see how my going to a stupid tea and meeting people who are stupid is going to advance the social interests of our child," he said.

"It has its effects," replied Mrs. Jarr. "Mrs. Stryver's sister, who lives on the Boulevard, has a little boy about Emma's age; and she is going to give a children's party for him. Unless we go to Mrs. Stryver's and talk about the children she may not think to ask them."

So, grumbling at everything he had to put on, Mr. Jarr invested himself in his society regalia. Finally, arrayed in his high hat, his frock coat and his patent leather shoes, Mr. Jarr crept guiltily into the office to be received with hoots of derision. All these he bore as becomes the social martyr.

At half past three a call came for him on the telephone. It was Mrs. Stryver. The office gleaned from his replies that she was repeating her invitation. So she was.

"Well, really, I don't think I can come," said Mr. Jarr. "You see, we are so busy here at the office!"

Whereat the office cackled sardonically.

On the way to the house Mr. Jarr bought a gardenia and pinned it in his buttonhole. Men at times are just as big hypocrites in such things as women.

And, what do you think? The ladies made a big fuss over him at the tea fight, and he enjoyed himself immensely!

S'MATTER POP?

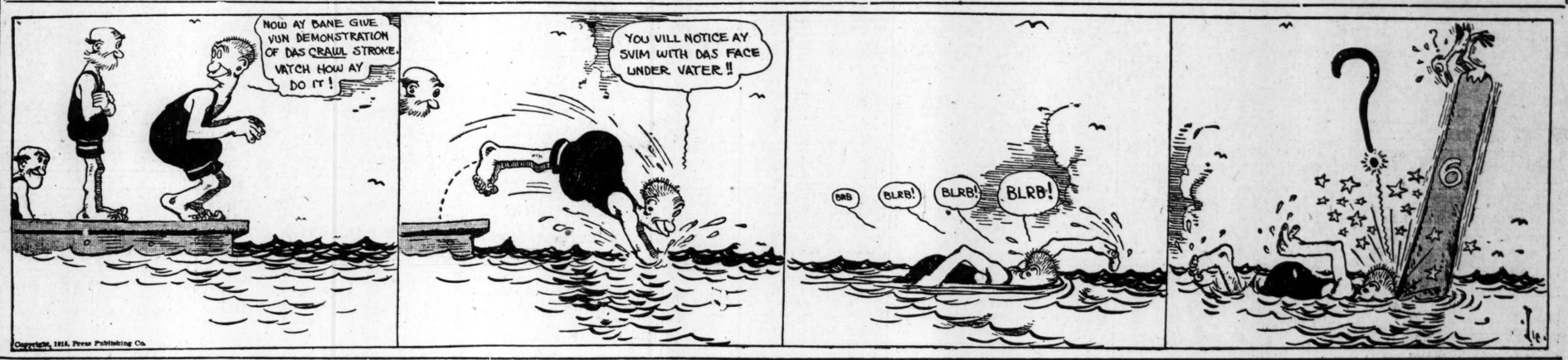
Sometimes the Theory Won't Work!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



In Demonstrating the Crawl Stroke, Axel Ought to Take Along a Periscope!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



A Hero.

IN a sand pit William fell,
Swallowed earth from out the pit;
Father smiled and calmly said:
"Brave boy! Will is full of grit!"

The dictates of conscience are never recorded by a typewriter.—Deseret News.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

YOUR husband looks awfully well. Takes a great deal of exercise, I suppose?"

"Indeed he does—walking and pool almost incessantly."

"But if he plays pool much, how does he find time to walk?"

"Combines 'em. Ten miles a day is nothing for him to walk around a pool table."

Reason Enough.

MRS. MURPHY: Sure an' me name is spilled M-u-r-p-h-y, son. Yez aught t' know thet much. Yez wint t' school, diden yez?

Paper Boy: Yes mam, but they don't teach Irish in de school I go tuh.

Sizing Up His Customer

A DEJECTED, sallow, friendless-looking, low spirited man walked into the grocery store.

"I want some clothesline," he said.

"Whatcher want it for?" asked the man behind the counter.

"To hang clothes on—the old lady's washing today."

"She is, heh? said the shopkeeper giving his customer the once over, from head to foot. "Well, you go back and tell her to come down here and get it herself. The only way a fellow looking like you do can buy rope from me is on a prescription."

Says It and Sticks to It.

THE Judge looked at the prisoner and said: "See here, madame, weren't you here before me five years ago, and didn't you tell me then that you were 30 years old?" The woman said that was so, and the Judge asked her what she meant by coming before him and telling an untruth.

The woman replied: "Well, you see, your honor, I'm one of those kind of women who do not believe in saying one thing once and another thing another time."

Go Buy a Straw.

THAT'S a terrible load off my mind!" the good wife heard her husband exclaim as he entered the house.

"What is it, dear?" she inquired anxiously as she rushed to his side.

"There it is," he replied, pointing to his derby hat.

Good Scheme, Feller!

I SEE you're teaching your wife to play golf. Is she an apt pupil?"

"Oh, she doesn't care for the game at all. I'm merely teaching her the rudiments, so I can discuss the game with her when I come home from the links."

Look Fellers! A New Kind of Bait!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By Frueh.



THE scheme works at Grand Rapids, and it might as well be made to work in the piscatorial vicinities of St. Louis.

Buttons for bait! Listen! Fishing is so good around Grand Rapids, Mich., that all the tailors are busy sewing buttons on anglers' clothes. The wives and daughters of some fishermen are busy, too, at the task.

The statement seems absurd, but wait a minute. Not ground worms, nor minnows, nor gaudy flies, nor crickets, nor grasshoppers, nor water bugs, nor a piece of soft clam are being used as bait there. Buttons are, and a fish gets away with a button in his mouth oftener than with a hook and bait in his mouth.

The tailors' sudden prosperity is due to Tom Loftus' humane feelings. Tom Loftus, a high school student there, is, during his vacations, a boat and tackle overseer at Reeds Lake, and a great fisherman. Tender-hearted Tom concluded that to catch a fish on a hook is cruel. That very day, while he was bailing his boat, a pearl button flew from Tom's shirt and fell in the lake.

Tom watched the glittering button gyrate down, then saw a fish dash at it and swallow the glittering object. The problem was solved. Since then Tom has baited his lines—he uses no hooks now—with buttons; shirt buttons for little fish, pants buttons for bigger ones, buttons from his sister's coat for great fish.

He is making great catches, but he is losing many buttons—and fish.

Other fishermen have followed Tom's merciful example, but they have not been as lucky as he has. They find that some fish, having swallowed a button, cannot do what the whale did to Jonah; they keep the buttons down and are caught. But many other fish, their jaws free, easily snip a fishing line and away they go, button and all.

The most ardent fishermen, when in poor luck, have used pretty well the last button on their clothes for bait and have gone home by the most secluded route. It is reported that an enthusiastic fisherwoman put on an old gown that buttons up the back and let her husband use her as bait. It was as if he had out 15 lines. He caught so many fish they nearly swamped the boat.

For Your Health's Sake

Drink this delightful cooling Summer beverage.

CORNWALL'S HEALTH DRINK

Is absolutely pure, and the name tells the whole story—a Health Drink. Sold in bottles.

Ask Your Grocer



This Advertisement Will Interest

Every Housewife in St. Louis

Fresh Eggs, Butter & Poultry

Direct From the Country at a Saving of 20%

80,000 Chickens in One Plant

Did you ever see eighty thousand chickens at one time? Our poultry plant at Moberly, Mo., always has, during feeding season, 80,000 to 100,000 chickens on hand. We feed them two weeks on clean, ground grain and buttermilk; we then kill and dress them in a strictly sanitary way, and now, for the first time, we are offering them direct to you under "Our Country Maid" brand of Milk-Fed Poultry. You will find the quality exceptionally fine and at prices very, very moderate. The flavor of our poultry is positively the finest you ever tasted—tender, too.

Better Butter for Less Money

It was easy to buy grain to feed this poultry, but we found it impossible to get the buttermilk at all times; for that reason we established an up-to-date Creamery, and we now make the finest quality of Butter, which will please you in every way and save you at least five cents per pound on what the Grocers and Dairies charge you. This is also put up under the brand of "Our Country Maid," and shipped to us in refrigerated cars direct from the plant at Moberly, which is only four hours' ride from St. Louis.

The Best Eggs in the World

The Northern Missouri egg is the standard of the world. Practically all the poultry raisers in our territory "swat the rooster," insuring the best egg production. We run rapid motor trucks every day to collect this cream and eggs from the farms. We can furnish you with a quality of eggs that cannot be equaled in St. Louis. The eggs are also packed under the same brand, "Our Country Maid."

At These Prices You Are Sure to Phone Your Order Today

Milk Fed Chickens, Dressed and Delivered at, per lb....26c

The Best Creamery Butter guaranteed, at, per lb.....28c

Fresh Eggs, every one guaranteed at, per dozen.....22c

Special Package Offer One Milk Fed Chicken Dressed, One Pound Best Butter, One dozen Guaranteed Eggs—all "Our Country Maid" standard quality—delivered free. Package worth $1, to introduce. 90c

Free Delivery to Any Part of the City Simply phone us your order TODAY and we will deliver it Friday or Saturday as you prefer. If you prefer, you may mail us a card. We are prepared to promptly handle either mail or phone orders.

Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed

Charge Accounts Solicited This Trial Order Will Convince You That We Give Better Produce for less money than you can get anywhere else in St. Louis.



Trade Mark.

Kinloch, Central 3293 **Phone Your Order Now** Bell, Olive 4891

Courteous Clerks Will Take Your Order or Explain Our Plan if You Will Call Us.

F. M. Stamper Company

(Moberly, Mo.)

St. Louis Distributing Office, 707 N. Fourth St.